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MONDAY, DECEMBER 30,

Matsuoka Speech

Special to the "Telegraph"

Matsuoka's speech of December 19, which claimed that Japan

had shut no trade door anywhere and that there was no conquest

cast this afternoon but threw no light Minister of what has taken place in

peal to French youth and men for can business men in Manchuria were

The Italians too seem to have some business in the same manner as in

exporters.

oppression or exploitation under the "New Order."

Franco-German

Negotiations

Petain Uninformative

shal Petain made a national broad-

on the present Franco-German nego-

of a big crop of week-end rumours.

Bitter Anti-Nazi Feeling

LONDON, Dec. 29. (Reuter).-

Bitter anti-German feeling in France

was admitted to-day by the German-

Councillor in Rome to-day complain-

self-sacrifice and team spirit.

controlled Paris radio.

He confined himself to a moral ap-

VICHY, Dec. 29 (Reuter),-Mar-

TIENTSIN, Dec. 26 (UP).—The American Chamber of

In a lengthy official statement,

what had happened in Man-

churia since the Japanese occu-

pied it, and asserted that "what

Manchuria during the nine years of

asked. "The door has been left open,

The Chamber asked why Ameri-

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Plan To Oust Americans

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Chinese workmen out of their jobs"

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flames 150 miles from the coast of Eire. Tugs were trying

to tow her to port after she had been attacked by Nazi

dive-bombers. Soon after this dramatic picture was taken

the 42,348-ton vessel blew up and sank.

132 Nathan Road, Kowloon.

# BARDIA WEAKENS AS BRITISH APPLY INCREASED PRESSURE

# Accepts Fall Of Town As Inevitable

LONDON, DEC. 29 (REUTER).-BARDIA NOW SEEMS TO BE WEAKENING UNDER THE RELENTLESS BRITISH PRESSURE OF THE PAST TEN DAYS AND A CAIRO COMMUNIQUE TO-DAY SAID THAT IN THAT AREA BRITISH GUNS HAD BEEN ACTIVE WITH LITTTLE RESPONSE FROM THE ITALIANS.

Raids on Britain

## Fairly Quiet Sunday Night

LONDON, Dec. 29 (Reuter). FIGHTING over Britain during to-night IN SNOW Ministry.

Bombs' were dropped at place in North-west England where a small number of people were killed and others were injured.

coast towns, but though some houses in the snow. were damaged, no casualties were

ulerts to-night for some time and in second more the early stages the raid proved one hostilities. of the most intensive yet experienced. In all areas, showers of incendiaries were followed by high explo-

R.A.E.—Nazi\_Comparison\_

LONDON. Dec. 29' (Reuter),-During the week ended midnight on raids on Britain, seven planes-two the effect of other bombs could not southern Arabia. three on the night of December 22- bad weather. 23; one during the day of December 23; and one on the day of December

During the same period no British flahters were lost.

Five British bombers were lost in the course of widespread heavy attacks over enemy and enemyoccupied territory-one on the night of December 22-23; one on the night of December 23-24; one on the night of December 26-27; and two on the night of December 27-28.

#### Mysterious Report

Plane Allegedly Downed

LONDON, Dec. 29 (Reuter).-Reports that a French plane with five during Christmas week. persons on board, including high personages, was shot down by Spanish A.A. fire near Gibraliar on December 25 while on its way to France from Morocco, are denied by the French wireless from Lyons to-night.

No French plane, stated the announcer, left Morocco from France on that day nor have the French Colliery, were asphysiated while authorities any information of a inspecting a mine. plane under repair which left Oran on December 25 with only civil techicians on board.

than to keep out at all costs.

60% Of U.S. Favours

More Aid For Britain

the population of the United States now realises that it is more

important to aid Britain even at the risk of entering the war,

The latest Gallup survey per cent. answered "Yes." shows, the "New York Times" The second world wur has arrived

LONDON, Dec. 29 (Reuter) .- No less than 60 per cent. of

British pressure is being maintained in other parts the war zone in Africa. In the Sudan-Abyssinia sector, south-east of Kassala and east of Gallabat, British patrols with artillery support have been harrying the Italians successfully.

In Italy itself, the early fall of Bardia seems to be taken as inevitable. Signor Ansaldo, who takes second place only to Signor Gayda as the leading Italian publicist, declared to-day in a Turin paper that Bardia is in no sense a bastion of the Italian forces in Africa.

Italo-Greek War

# HEAVY

LONDON, Dec. 29 (Reuter). -Unconfirmed reports in the Belgrade newspaper "Politikas" state that the Greeks have taken an important town between

Pogradetz and El Bassan. The Bombs were also dropped at one Greeks, says the paper, outflank- Suffolk coust town and at two Kent ed the town after heavy fighting

London had one of the enriest second month of Graeco-Italian were started but the full extent of the Commerce in Tientsin has vigorously denounced. Mr Yosuke

Valona Foreshore Bombed CAIRO, Dec. 29 (Reuter).-A suc-

cessful bombing of the Valona foreshore in southern Albania is reported from RAP, H.Q. in the Middle East.

on the night of December 21-22; be observed owing to the extremely All British aircraft returned safely.

#### INDIAN LABOUR

CALCUTTA, Dec. 29 (Reuter) .-Leading anti-Fascists in the Indian Labour world are holding labour rallies throughout the country to mobilise Labour support for the war effort. Various industrial leaders are

Military Training

BOMBAY, Dec. 29 (Reuter).-The need for Indian youths to take advantage to the utmost of facilities for military training in every branch of war effort, was stressed at various conferences held throughout India

#### Mine Accident

JHARIA. Dec. 29 (Reuter).-Four persons, including Mr. E. G. Barker, assistant manager of the Kastur

They were overcome by a leakage of gas before help could reach them.

#### General Booth's Son Dies

Ballington Booth, 'rebel' son of General William Booth, founder of the Salvation Army, has died in New York, aged 81.

When he was 26 he was sent to Australia to commence the Salvation Army there, and succeeded so well that he was transerred to America.

But General William Booth held that all Salvation Army workers and the aircraft flew to the northand industry?" no less than 60 were under onth to obey head- cost. quarters without question, and he could not make an exception for a reports, that in response to the and Germany will attack the United member of his own family.

In making 'this statement' he ignores-Italian broadcasts of the past few days to the effect that the resistance at Bardia proved the strength, courage and resolution of the Italian troops and also proved how fruitless the British offensive was doomed to

According to Signor Ansaldo, the Italians in Bardia are holding out because of their irritation at the Britis boasting after Sidl Barrani.

Italian Planes Downed CAIRO, Dec. 29 (Reuter).-Two talian aircraft were brought down and five others were damaged during an encounter between R:A.F. fighters and a large formation of enemy bombers escorted by fighters.

Announcing this, the R.A.F. Headquarters in the Middle East also says that during an R.A.F. raid on Tobruk To-day marks the end of the on the night of December 26, fires damage could not be observed, The enemy bombed Sollum but

only slight damage was caused. Arabs Delighted

LONDON, Dec. 29 (Reuter).—The southern Arabs have never been closer-to-the British than they are now, reports a British official who One heavy bomb was seen to ex- has just returned to Aden from a

> have given great delight to the Arabs and have brought relief to the coastal Arabs who have learned to hate Mussolini and Fascism.

#### Plot Against Ibn Saud

Conspirators Caught

LONDON, Dec. 29 (Reuter).

been sentenced to death and public the Italian radio had al- bombs." rendy started to accuse the

London circles, who said that it was and tried friend.

# Aircraft

Later in the afternoon, a multiengined military aircraft flew over had ignored a United States con-

#### SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" Hotly Criticised HANOI, Dec. 29 (UP) .--American Resentment

It is reliably reported that Japanese, on Friday night. removed three truck-loads of American - owned goodstyres belonging to the United States Trading Company, and wolfram and battery cases belonging to the North American Syndicate -from American godowns

in Haiphong. The Japanese assured the French authorities, who inthe Chamber-called attention to formed the owners after they had made inquiries, that the goods would be returned.

#### is happening now in the north of China is similar to what has Roosevelt "May we remind the Foreign Talk tlations which have been the subject Japanese occupation?" the Chamber

Millions Will Hear

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 Reuter). -Over 500 radio stations will transcompelled to close up their business mit President Roosevelt's broadenst and other oil firms had practically in America and a dozen short wave transmitters will carry the talk throughout the Western Hemisphere and into the Far East in many "The truth is easy to find for those languages.

Urging President Roosevelt to give ber. "Free trade and free competi- the country a strong lead for increas-The announcer complained that then is no longer possible under ed aid to Britain, the newspaper when the R.A.F. bombers made their Japanese regulations. What is hap- "Washington Post" says: "Britain raids, a French woman said, 'The pening now in North China is should fight not with her back to the Before the news was made English at last. May God bless their similar to what has happen in Man- wall but with her back to American churla. A plan is gradually develop- factories."

#### JAMAICAN CIGARS FOR LONDON

Jamalean eigars are expected to be seen in London shops in sub-France is yet persuaded of her de- were only possible through Japanese stantial quantities soon. They are monopolles. It added that export intended to fill the gap in the market trade controls had forced Americans caused by the banning of Huvanas at to curtail their business because they the beginning of the war, and owing could not compete with Japanese to the lower duty, they will be slightly cheaper. The leaf has been greatly improved, and it is said that there is now no reason why Jamaica Import restrictions in North China should not supply Britain with cigars threaten to doom automobile imports, of the quality and flavour of the as well as imports of American best Cuban leaf. canned goods, cosmetics, photograph-

#### despotism Europe is groaning to-day," says the pamphlet. LATEST

RUMANIAN

**SPIRITS** 

UNBROKEN

LONDON, Dec. 29 (Reuter).

-Pamphlets \_against Nazi

tyranny and re-affirming faith

in democracy have been dis-

tributed in the streets of

Bucharest-just one more sign

of the growing hatred of the

Rumanians against their Ger-

The pamphlets express undying

faith in the Allied cause and state

that only a British victory can free

the oppressed peoples of Europe from

America, will break the menace to

peace under whose powers of

England is invincible and, with

man masters.

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See Back Page For Further Late News

## the restricted list, the Chamber de-clared. American carpet manufacturers in Inaliand And French Troops In Clashes

BANGKOK, Dec. 29 (Reuter).—"Local hostilities" between wool belonging to two American Thailand and French troops occurred on Saturday, according to a firms were seized by Japanese communique issued to-day by the Thai High Command.

The French were routed and

Artillery Duel

# December 28, the Germans lost, in plode 50 yards from a large ship but tour of the Hadramaut region of The victories in the West Descri

-The Saudi-Arabian Legation n Cairo stated to-day that a plot against King Ibn Saud had been discovered. Two persons had others had been sent to prison.

British of complicity in the misgivings and an Italian National Manchurla."

The accusations are fantastic state ed, "Italy, while in a life-and-death the Japanese had imposed numerous struggle against the strongest empire trade monopolies, embargoes and obviously ridiculous that the British in the world, cannot trust the French. restrictions in China, and that raw should harbour malice against an old It cannot be said that vanquished material purchases from the interior

New York society received him and Unidentified aircraft were sighthis wife so well that when they were ed over Duncarana and Lochsordered by London Hendquarters to willy constal forts shortly after another land a petition was sent to incon to-day, states the Eirean London asking that the order be Department of Defence.

## Over Eire —Unidentified DUBLIN, Dec. 29 (Reuter):-

Anti-nireraft batteries opened fire

question: "Do you believe that States as soon as it suits her, said the Germans intend to make slaves of the people of Europe and an interceptor slaves of the people of Europe and an interceptor slaves of the people of Europe and an interceptor shall be another and the santial American and the santial American she could be identified.

Ballington Booth then quit use the same and founded a movement shall be said the santial opened fire and an interceptor patrol immediately took off but the introded on all fronts, the latest being intruder disappeared into thick clouds they were so strict that Americans troops opened fire from Vien-before she could be identified.

TURN to Back Page, Column 4. which he called the Volunteers of patrol immediately took off but the ese travel restrictions, asserting that on paturusy evening patrol immediately took off but the ese travel restrictions, asserting that on paturusy evening patrol intruder disappeared into thick clouds they were so strict that Americans troops opened fire from Vien- Nongkal sector beginning at 7.20 p.m.

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#### Governor Unwell Over Week-End

Attacked by fever, His Excellency the Acting Governor, Lieut-General E. F. Norton, was confined to bed on Friday and was indisposed over the week end. It was stated yesterday that he had recovered and hopes to be able to carry out his engagements

His Excellency had to cancel his engagements yesterday including his visit to the Fanling Golf Club, where he was to have seen the new Captain play himself in and later lunch with the Committee.

#### Garrison Sergeants Annual Dinner

For the first time in their history the Garrison Sergeants' Mess held an Annual Dinner in the Roof Garden of the Hongkong Hotel for members and their guests.

Previous annual dinners had been confined to single members, but the evacuation has rendered everybody "homeless" so it was decided to enlarge previous efforts,

Approximately two hundred people sat down to a real Christmas dinner in the Roof Garden, which was appropriately arranged under the able supervision of Mr Mitchell and his

#### Shop Floor Gutted By Small Fire

A small fire broke out in the ground floor of No. 6 Connaught Road West, occupied by the Tong Lin firm of general merchants, last night. The Fire Brigade was called and extinguished the flames in half-anhour: The entire floor was gutted, causing the loss of the goods stored

The merchandlse stocked included matches, rice and other goods and was not insured. It is thought that some naked flame must have made contact with the matches. All the occupants of the shop escap-

#### Hoarding Offenders Punished

Chungking, Dec. 29. More large-scale arrests have been | 7 a.m. made as the Chinese Government continues its determined policy of commodity prices.

It is learned that 19 cotton yarn present, nothing having been armerchants have been arrested for ranged for the future. speculation and hourding, and many butchers and meat dealers have also been arrested and fined.

arrested for hoarding.-Reuter.

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Hongkong, 30th December, 1940

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#### Fatshan Sailing To Canton

Following a slight modification of Japanese restrictions the river steamer Fatshan is to make a single trip to Canton leaving to-morrow at

The agents Messrs Butterfield & checking hoarding and the rise in Swire said on Saturday that the steamer will make only one trip at

The vessel is now allowed to carry proceeded to Kobe. 300 passengers, including crew, and A City Magistrate has also been will have to stay in quarantine on arrival for 24 hours.

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#### Nazi Ships Arming In Japan Said To Be For

Monday,

Manila, Dec. 28. United States Naval officers are paying very close attention to the reported arming of at least 12 German vessels, which are at present in Japanese harbours and in Japanesecontrolled China ports, for raiding activities in the Pacific, it is learnt from reliable sources.

Pacific Raiding

It is said that several German vessels are already engaged in provisioning and refuelling German raiders at present active in Australian and Indian waters. They are probably meeting at the Japanese mandated Islands.

recently the Norwegian Olav Jakob, which was manned by a German prize crew, entered Kobe, refuelled and then departed, despite protests by the Norwegian Minister to Tokyo with the Japanese Foreign Office.

Reliable quarters said that two vill be closed for the transaction | German vessels, the Ragensburg and the Kulmerland left Japan late in October and have not yet returned, the 1st January, 1941. (The First | while the Elsa, Essberger, Burgenland, Scharnhorst, and Anneliese are at Kobe or Dairen. The Elbe, Odenwald and the Saarland are at Yokohama, being constantly fuelled and provisioned.

The same quarters disclosed that three German vessels at present in Tsingtao and three others in China ports are being armed.

Authoritative United States defence officials are of the opinion that the German vessels will be completely armed by the middle of January. This would constitute Hitler's "aid" to Japan in starting Japan's southward expansion, which will be timed to coincide with Germany's action in south-east Europe, by immobilising the United States Fleet in the Pacific and possibly embrolling the United States and Japan in the war at a time when Britain urgently needs naval assistance in the Mediterranean.

The same officials say that foreign intelligence reports indicate that numerous Germans have been arriving in Japan for the last few months, and that Hitler has been exerting pressure on Japan to put a "squeeze" on the United States, while Hitler strikes in Europe.

Naval officers understand that the German vessels will be used not only as commerce raiders in an effort to drive British shipping from the Pacific and Indian Ocean routes, but also as the vanguard for Japan's moves in the Dutch East Indies.-United Press. According to an Associated Press. message from Shanghai on December 17, definite confirmation of reports

that a German sea raider was operating in the south Pacific ocean reached Kobe, Japan, when the Norwegian tanker Eli Jacob entered that harbour with a Nazi prize crew aboard. Officially it was learned that the

ralder captured the Eli Jacob while she was en route to Mexico from Australia. The raider, it was said, previously destroyed a smaller Nor- gladioli composed her bouquet. wegian tanker, the Tedde.

aboard the Eli Jacob, which then Reliable reports said the German raider was flying the British ensign when she sighted the Norwegian tanker.

-Berlin-Remains-Silent:--Berlin, Dec. 28,

Authoritative circles declined to make any comment on the reports from Manila yesterday regarding German vessels in Far Eastern waters. "If the report is true it would be purely a military matter of which, obviously, we can say nothing. On the other hand, it may be a trial balloon attempt to pry out whether these ships are actually there. In any case, nothing can be said from here."—United Press.

#### Contributions To Charity

The Salvation Army Home gratefully acknowledges the following donations received for the Home's Gift Day and Christmas Cheer.—Mrs A. W. Hughes \$50, Mrs D. Valentine \$5, Mrs Newnham \$5, Mrs Ilacket \$1, Mr B. V. Currie \$10, Mrs Gardener \$10, Mr Himsworth \$20, Mr Murphy \$5, Mrs C. Cock, \$10, Mrs Hobbs \$5, Anonymous \$5, Mr J. Tsang \$25, Miss D. L. Simpson \$5, Miss Sutton \$20, Miss D. L. Simpson \$5, Miss Sutton \$20, Messrs Dunbar \$20, Miss Chan Suetching \$25, Mrs J. Fraser \$10, The Students of Royden House \$14.50, Mrs Peston \$2, Lady G. MacGregor \$16, Mrs Peston \$2, Lady G. MacGregor \$16, Mrs R. Cole \$10, Mrs W. Wright \$25, Mr Larson \$20, Mr J. Smith \$25, Inspector Cunningham \$10, Mrs V. D. Boyd \$10, Mrs V. Chan \$10, Mrs V. D. Boyd \$10, Mrs V. Chan \$10, Mrs F. C. Hall \$25, Mrs D. W. Piercy \$3, Miss Wentworth \$5, Per Mrs Kirk \$27, Per Mrs Phillips \$13.70, Mrs Eldon Potter \$5, Mrs H. J. Shu \$25, Mr & Mrs Wood \$10, Mr Tribble \$10, Mr Sun \$20, Mrs E. B. Barron \$10, Total, \$330.20, ceived for the Home's Gift Day and

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#### FIRING PRACTICE

Heavy gun Aring practice will be Fr. A. Riganti at the piano. carried out between the hours of 4 authorities advise. Firing areas "C" and "D" will be affected. The alternative date given is Junuary 2.



PROBER-Rop. Wright Patman of Toxas, as he appeared before the Dies Committee in Washington to urge en investigation of an alleged tie-up botween "some big business" and Gorman propaganda agoncies in the United States.

## Saturday's Wedding

Leonardo Elarte And Miss Juno Bucks

St Joseph's Church was the scene of a pretty wedding on Saturday afternoon when Miss Mary Joan Juno Bucks became the bride of Mr Leonardo Antonio Elarte. The Rev. Fr. A. Riganti officiated.

THE BRIDE is the daughter of Mr and Mrs.A. M. Bucks and was given away by her brother, Mr Sherry Bucks. She wore an ankle-length dress of silver brocade, the bodice of which was gathered in front and had leg-o'-mutton sleeves. White

crews of both ships were imprisoned the late Mr Bernalie Elarte, and the acts are new, and "Funlety" Ars Inez Andrade.

Miss Pauline Elarte, the bride groom's sister, was the bridesmald and wore an ankle-length dress o taffeta in the new "mauve-pink" shade, with foxaline-cape,-hut-unemuffler to match. Instead of the conventional bouquet, she wore orchids planed to her muffler.

Little Astrid and Olive Elms, the bride's nicces, were the flower-girls. House Street. Contributed. They wore long frocks of pink taffeta and carried Victorian posles. The bride's mother attended the ceremony in a dress of dark green French crepe.

The best men were Mr W. L. Cunningham by proxy for Mr Franklin Elarie, and Mr Roman Jesus Manalac.

A largely attended reception was held later at the Gloucester Hotel. The honeymoon is being spent at Repulse Bay, Mrs Elarte chose a wine coloured dress of French crepe for going away.

#### Immigration Warning By Government

It is understood that the proposal to grant a monopoly to one or other firms to act as authorised agents of the Immigration Department has been abandoned by the Government. of agents to operate will continue, Mr Li but, under rigid control.

persons not known to it, and any to escape. firm charging fees for their "chops," would be black-listed, Mr R. A. D.

#### CHRISTMAS DINNER MEMBERS OF LITTLE

FLOWER CLUB HOLD PARTY

Members of the Little Flower Club, King's Park, ossembled on Saturday enemy at long range and one shell evening for a Christmas party and from a British warship appeared to dinner, when an enjoyable time was hit the raider amidships, but the

Miss Elvie Yuen, who sang a number damage and five casualties but she of songs, accompanied by the Rev. is remaining at sen.

hall server personnesses Blahop, Mgr H. Valtorta.

#### BANKER RETIRES Mr D. M. Biggar Leaves Colony

After being active in the business life of the Colony for 25 years, Mr D. M. Biggar, Second vice-President of the Chase Bank, sailed on retirement to the United States by the President Coolidge on Saturday, Mr Biggar intends to settle down in the West Coast, possibly in Son Franciaco.

Mr Biggar, who is 54 years of age, was, born in Danville, Illinois, Joining the American Express Company | Amritant at the age of 14, he served in varous capacities at their Chicago, St. Louis, Pittsburgh, and 'Seattle, agencies gaining his first experience in finance in 1905 at Pittsburgh where he was engaged in the buying and selling of foreign currencies, a large proportion of the immigrant traffic being then in the hands of the American Express

In 1917 Mr Blagar was transferred to Hongkong after a period of two months in Manila. In 1918 he was sent to Shanghai to take charge of the Company's office there and in 1010 returned to the management of the Hongkong office.

His bent for finance having definitely declared itself, he left the American Express Co. the same year and joined the Guaranty Trust Co. of New York and took part in the formation of the Asia Banking Corporation, which was liquidated in Branches. 1924. He then joined the Equitable Trust Co. and towards the end of the year started the Equitable Eastern Bank, which was merged into the Chase Bank in 1931.

Mr Biggar was. President of the American Club in Hongkong two years after its foundation. He was in Shanghai in 1937 as relief manager of the Chase Bank when the Sino-Japanese hostilities started. His wife who left the Colony last July, was a keen member of the Women's International Club and was an enthusiastic social worker.

#### Variety Show Artistes

A small but enthusiastic party of amateur artistes have spent most of the festive season, so far, in rehearsing for "Funicty" which is to be presented at the China Fleet Club Theatre at a quarter past nine on Friday.

The cast, containing a few new names, along with those of bette known artistes, includes.-"Freddy' Archer, Monty Ditton, "Billy" Field Nellie Field, Allison Fisher, Jack Fountain, George Frost, "Les" Gibson, John Gilchrist, Gertrude Goddard, Stanley Hinchliffe, David Kossick "Tommy" King, William Knight Frank Lee, Maude Minnie Mather "Mysto" the Memory Man, "Bill' Samways, Daisy Shields, Micky de Sousa and Elvio Yuen.

Although many of the performers The captains and members of the The bridegroom is the son of have appeared in recent shows, all promises to show its audience something different in the presentation of variety entertainment.

Humphry Ramage is the stage manager, whilst Mr R. C. Butler is arranging lighting effects. The performance on Friday is in ald of the funds of the Hongkong Grosz). Society for the Protection of Children, and seats may be booked at the Anderson Music Company, Ice

## Resident Waylaid Near Home

Menaced With Chopper

Mr Li Sing-kui, former Chairman of the Chinese hamber of Commerce and Manager of the Hong Lin Bank, was robbed of a parcel containing \$513 outside his residence, 13 Robinson Road, about 7 o'clock on Saturday evening.

The system of permitting a number chopper, with which he threatened

closed owing to malpractice, while was picked up by a second man. \$200 were handed in at the Home. Both robbers then bolted along These were all useful articles or clared black-listed by the Depart- Robinson Road, one of them making provisions showing much careful ment. Any firm which guarantees down Mosque Street, and managed thought on the part of the donors.

#### Attacked London, Dec. 29.

The Admiralty announced to-day that a British convoy in the North Atlantic was attacked by an enemy

The escorting force engaged the result is unknown. Entertainment was provided by H.M.S. Berwick sustained slight

While the escorting force was pur-Presents were distributed to all suing the raider they intercepted a p.m. and 10 p.m. to-day, the military | members and guests from a large | German ship of 8,000 tons: The Ger-Christmas tree which stood in the man vessel on approach of the British warships set herself after and the Among those present was the vessel had to be sunk by British shell firo .- Reuter Bulletin,

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Nola (Arndt). 12.45 Dance Music by Jack Payne and His Band. 1.0 Local Time Signal and Weather Report. 1.03 Hubert Eisdell (Tenor) and Bournemouth Municipal Orchestra.

Weather Report and Announcements. 1.45 Borodin-Quartet No. 2 In D Major. Pro Arte Quartet. 2.15 Close down. 5.45 Indian Programme. 6.30 Closing Ideal Stock Quotations

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press

6.32 Variety. 7.0 London Relay-The News. 7.15 London Relay-Questions of the Hour'. 7.30 Light Orchestral Selections

8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements. 8.03 This week's programmes. 8.07 Songs by Robert Ashley

and Grace Moore (Soprano).

(Tenor). Thanks a Million (from the film), Moon-for-Sale-(Rosen-and-Others); Bird on the Wing (Kennedy, and

8.15 London Relay.-'Hi, Gangi' 9.0 London Relay-The News and News Commentary. 2.30 Variety. 10.15 Latest Dance Music.

# Money Well Spent

11.0 Close down.

To the Editor,

The "Hongkong Telegraph." Sir,-Now That Christmas is over,

desire to take this opportunity of saying "Thank you" to all those who by their gifts helped to make the season such a very happy one for those under our care at the Salvation Army Home for Women and Girls. If our friends could have seen the According to Mr Li, he had just bring to "our family" here—they stepped out of his motor car, holding would feel truly repaid for any effort the parcel in his hand, when he was they put forth or sacrifice they made, a to make the Annual Gift Day, held

on December 20, the success it was. Recently five agencies have been Mr Li dropped the parcel and this gifts in kind to the value of about

would be black-listed, Mr R. A. D. Forrest the Immigration Officer said on Saturday.

British Convoy friends in Australia. 10 one and for we wish to express our thanks. Gifts in cash amounting to \$467.20

Our special thanks are due to the ladies responsible for organising the Gift Day, and each one who accepted the responsibility of receiving the gifts at the various centres. To Major Manners who lent us the use l raider on Christmas Day. One ship Committees of the Helena May Insof the Star Ferry Offices, and the titute and the Old City Hall who helped us in a similar way. DOROTHY BRAZIER (Major), Home O.I.C.



#### POST OFFICE

NEW YEAR HOLIDAY On Wednesday, the 1st January 1941, the General Post Office and Kowloon Central Post Office will be open from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m., Sheungwan Branch: Post Office will be open from 8 a.m., to 9 aim, and the other Branch Post Offices will be entirely closed.

There will be one collection from the pillar Boxes as on Sundays and one delivery of registered and There will also be one delivery of ordinary correspondence at 11 a.m. from the Branch Post Office at Stanley, Taipo and Un Long. The Money Order Office will be entirely closed, The water 1993 beaut

Small Packet Post to all countries te suspended.

INWARD MAILS Calcutta, Straits and Air Mail by "British Overseas Airways Service" by sea from Singapore .... Dec. 31. Air Mail by "British Overseas" Airways Service" (except London) by sea from Singapore. ......Jan. 2.

Air Mali by "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"-San Francisco date, 27th December .....Jan. 3. Australia and Manila ...., Jan. 3 Java and Manila ...........Jan. 3. Australia and Manila ......Jan. 4 Calcutta and Straits ......Jan. 8. U.S.A., and Manila-(San Francisco date, 14th December) .....Jan. 8 U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shang-

hai (San Francisco date, 13th December) .....Jan. 9. OUTWARD MAIL TIMES Registered and Parcel Mail are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertis-

ed to close at or before ? a.m. registered and parcel mails are closed at 6 p.m. on the previous day. When mails are advertised to close after 5 p.m., Registered and Parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 38 Manila, Australia and New Zealand via Thursday Island ..... G. P. O. and R. P. O.

Reg. ......Dec. 30, 2.45 p.m. Ord. . . . . Dec. 30, 3.30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 31 Ceylon, India, Mombasa, Beira, Lourenco Marques, and South Africa via Durban

Air Mail by sea to Singapore to connect with the "British Overseas Alrways" K.P.O.

Reg. ..... Dec. 31, 1 p.m. ........Dec. 31, 1,30 p.m. Reg. ..... Dec. 31, 1 p.m. Ord. ...... Dec. 31, 1.30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 1 United-Kingdom. ...... G.P.O. & R.P.O.

Reg. ..........Jan. 1, 10 a.m. Ord. ......Jan. 2, 8.30 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 2 Air Mall by sea to Singapore to connect with the "British Overseas

Parcels ..... Jan. 1, 10 a.m.

Airways." Reg., ..... Jan. 2, 2 p.m. Ord., .....Jan. 2, 2.30 p.m. G.P.O. Reg., ..... Jan. 2, 2 p.m. Ord. . . . . . . Jan. 2, 2.30 p.m.

Straits, Rangoon and Calcutta Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Canada. Central and South America and United-Kingdom via San Francisco. (No Parcels for Canada and United Kingdom)

Note:-All Mails for United-Kingdom will be forwarded with or without superscription K.P.O.

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Reg. .....Jan. 3, 4 p.m.

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Reg. .........Jan. 3, 5.60 p.m. ..... Jan. 3, 5.30 p.m. G.P.Q. Reg. . . . . . . . Jan. 3, 5.00 p.m. Ord. . . . . . . . . Jan. 3, 7.00 p.m. Manila, Rabaul, Australia and New Zealand vin Brisbane

G.P.O. and K.P.O.

Reg. ..... Jan. 4, 8.45 a.m. Ord. ......Jan. 4, 9.30 n.m. Saturday, Jan. 4 Tuesday, Jan. 7 ... Manila, Mauritius, Lourenco Marques,

and South Africa via Durban Wednesday, Jan. 8 Manila, Batavia and Sourabaya Manila, Straits and United-Kingdom.

K.P.O. Parcels, ..... Jan. 8, 4 p.m. Reg. .... Jan. 8, a p.m. Ord. .....Jan. 8, 5.30 p.m. G.P.O. Parcels ...... Jan. 8, 4 p.m.

Reg. ..........Jan. 8, 8, p.m. Ord. ..... Jan. 8, 7 p.m. Struits, Ceylon, India, E. and South Thursday, Jan. 9 Manila, Australia and New Zealand

vin Thursday Island R. P. O. Parcels, .....Jun. 9, 4 p.m. Reg., ..... Jan. 9, 5 p.m. Ord., ..... Jan. 9, 5.30 p.m. G. P. O.

Parcels, Jan. Jan. 97-4 p.m. Reg., die .... Jan. D. B p.m. Manraeribed Correspondence Only

#### December 22

Christmas Carols,-His Excellency the Acting Governor, Lieut-General buildings should be constructed of steamer Fatshan, the agents said to-E. F. Norton, was among the large sound, permanent material. The encluded members of the Army, Navy motif with a pagoda roof, and the November 29. On arrival passengers, Colony lost a fine sportsman and D. I. Bosanquet, not out and Alr Force, at the 13th annual architects have taken considerable who were limited to 100, had to re- Colony lost a fine sportsman and D. I. Bosanquet, not out the sportsman are sportsman and D. I. Bosanquet, not out the sportsman are sportsman and D. I. Bosanquet, not out the sportsman are sportsman and D. I. Bosanquet, not out the sportsman are sportsman and D. I. Bosanquet, not out the sportsman are sportsman and D. I. Bosanquet, not out the sportsman are sportsman and D. I. Bosanquet, not out the sportsman are sportsm and Air Force, at the 13th annual care to see that the proportions and main on board for four days in quaran- awimmer in the early hours of Christmas Carols Concert of the forms follow the best Chinese tradi-University Christian Association in tion. the Great Hall of the University togranite slabs for the raised terraces other fresh foods must be sprayed with a grant shock to his many friends

During the interval, Mr Luke Lim, on the ridges and the hip tiles. Christmas. He expressed about three months times thanks to Mr Rupert Baldwin, conductor; Miss Caroline Braga, planist; garden and part as playing fields, and all the people who has assisted while a number of seats have been ment following the last general meeting the China War. Relief Fund, and on to make the concert a success.

would give generously at the end of the So- the Will also be provided, and villages. Travelling traders to which recurred suddenly on Wednesand the Street Sleepers' Shelter Government. Society.

The choir comprised students from public playing held below the old ling over \$3,000 were imposed on 30 of The other brothers absent from the staffs of the Hongkong Electric Comthe University, who were assisted by on which an old doctor's residence the 32 rice dealers summoned before Colony are Capt. W. Lee, Stanley pany, yesterday the former won by the following guest singers.—Miss B. and maternity wing are still stand- to-day when they all pleaded guilty to and George. Bicheno, Miss Gray, Miss V. D. A. ing Silcocks, Miss D. M. Shilston, Prof. Festivities Start. The Christmas the maximum price for this quality death only a few of his many friends, ped catches yielded \$2 for the Bomber L. T. Ride and Mr Chlu.

Jehovah I Will Sing Praises" (Bach); in the Church Hall. In former years the rates fixed by the Food Controller, Honor; Connic, Molly and Eddie; A Controller & Contr and Miss Liu Ban-yeh, who sang "Christmas, prithee, be thou drest," (Lady Lindsay).

Community singing was also indulged in, the most popular ones being "Good King Wenceslas," The First Nowell," "Cradle Song," and

"I saw Three Ships."

to-night when the Gice Club of the True Light Middle School was fea-Dean Wilson said the prayers.

but the rest of the service and the fore midnight. carols were in English. A soprano

The carols were conducted by Mr of talking films were shown. companist Miss Chan Kam-wa.

Qualified To Vaccinate.—His Excellency the Officer Administering form vaccination with effect from December 15.

Eccleshall, C. Strange, F. W. Brad- ist) was celebrated in St John's creation suit for the occasion. ley, E. N. Ponsford, G. H. Sheriff, Cathedral at 11.30 p.m. T. Seddon. W. Littlewood, A. C. A Christmas Carol Service was and Mrs L. Humphreys, of Balham. Sinton, G. Frost, A. W. T. White, held in Emanuel Church, Kowloon, London. He was attended by Mr V. W. E. Allen, H. J. Woolley, E. L. short play by the Young People's ment, as best man. Powell, E. F. Warburton, E. A. Cha- Club. ter; C. T. Champelovier, R. A. J. Special observances were held by Simpson, V. M. Benwell, H. F. Old, Catholics with a High Mass and Gen-B. Williams, M. D. Watson, M. E. eral Communion at the Cathedral. Purvis, W. T. Bilson, A. C. Tribble, Midnight High Mass was also cele-A. W. Fowler, A. W. Mackenzie, C. brated at the Rosary Church, and a W. L. Spradbery, W. E. B. Tanner, E. Midnight Mass was held at St Paul's D. Robbins, G. H. A. Morris, E. J. Chapel. Whitgob, E. T. Harris, W. C. Walker. A social gathering at St Teresa's

They are employees of the Hong- minated at midnight, when Solemn kong Urban Council.

Rose Room Dance,-A most enjoyable evening was spent at the Rose Authorities stress the need for pre-

Though " the attendance was Recently, three cases of Cholera smaller than for past functions, due occurred in one tenement building to the evacuation, there was a fair in Kennedy Town. On examining crowd. Cabaret items were well up the 'twenty-five immediate contacts to standard, with the popular Alli- with the patients in question, five son Fisher contributing two vocal were found to be Cholera curriers. items; Neville Merritt, of 'The Para- Uncooked vegetables and bruised disc Islanders," of ZBW fame, en- fruit, and shell fish from possibly tertaining with selection on his infected locations, should not be electric guitar; and Nellie Field pre- eaten. senting "La Conga"; and as a grand. Insistence on cleanliness in the finale a hilarious; "ballet" skit by preparation and serving of food is Geff. Arnold, Billy Gegg and Johnny desirable. Food should be protected

# Hongkong News of the Week

HONGKONG TELECRAPH

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#### Monday

December 23

Late Majesty King George V. with party instead: funds donated by the public in the autumn of 1930, has commenced, ship of Youth's Christmas Carol Party ground for the park being recently made available by Government.

junction of Jordan and Canton Roads, Servicemen's Christmas Dinner and Kowloon. The buildings, which are concert was held at the Sallors and now under construction, have been designed by Messrs Palmer and Turrier.

As the Kowloon Field is intended

and balustrades. The pillars, at- formalia, it is understood. His Excellency was accompanied though generally made of wood in The O.S.K. Shirogane Maru is still in the Colony. King, President of the Association. with specially made green glazed on board on arrival, tiles with the usual Chinese forms

chairman, extended a welcome to all. Trees and flowers will be planted was later postponed to January 14. A and said that since the first concert all round the field by the Bofanical request for a further postponement has fined himself to swimming, and in D. C. E. Grose, e Kilbee b Perry and Forestry Department as soon as been-made by the Chinese Chamber this rose to the top ranks, winning in 1927 there had been a concert the construction work is finished in of Commerce, but Government has ac- the Men's 50, 100 and 220 yards free-

Part of the area is laid out as a immigration Officer to-day.

the concert to the funds of the So- the Hongkong Memorial Field will merchants would and it difficult to The funeral was held at the Proclety for the Protection of Children, commence as buildings on the collect their accounts during the testant Cemetery. The Very Rev. the Houskong School for the Deaf alloited site are still required by for settling accounts.

which is at present being used as a ary 15, 1941.

a grand carnival dance has been held King George V. Memorial Fields. by this club to celebrate Christmas Eve. but, in view of the evacuation work on one of the memorial fields and the consequent shortage of dangto perpetuate the memory of His ing pariners, it was decided to hold a

From 7.30 p.m. St Andrew's Fellowtoured Kowloon, making a collection round for the park being recently for St Dunstan's. The party was nade available by Government. under the guidance of Mrs C. M. Bird The ground, which has an area of and Miss W. Robinson. about 94,000 square feet, is at the On the other side of the Harbour, s

Soldiers' Home, and another is to be

held to-night. Faishan Held Up Again. Difficulties connected with the carrying of fresh provisions for the foreign community primarily for Chinese residing in the in Shameen have led to a further holddistrict, it was decided that the up of the Butterfield & Swire river steamer Fatshan, the agents said to-

by Capt. S. H. Batty-Smith, his Chinese architecture, have in this maintaining a weekly service, but few passengers are availing themselves of The late Mr Lee, who was born in case been made of concrete and the opportunity to travel. Only about Birkenhead, England, 21 years ago, A.D.C., and was met on arrival by painted, in the interests of perman- 40 were carried on a recent trip and come to Hongkong at an early age Mr D. J. Sloss, Vice-Chancellor of ence. The roofs are of concrete for it is believed that passengers are un- and was educated at the Diocesan the University, and Prof. Gordon the same reason, and are covered willing to undergo the prolonged stay Boys' School and later at Queen's

> was the first date fixed for the enforce- a sister. ment of the Immigration law, and this cided there shall be no further post- style championships in 1937. In 1938

recessed off the paths so that people of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce that tour made a host of friends in may enjoy the garden in the summer on December 17, as it was felt that en- Java, the Philippines, and Singapore. forcement before the Chinese New In 1939 he repeated this visit, Prof. King also spoke, and ex- evenings. Four other shelters will Year would entail hardship for merpressed the wish that everyone be built in the field, and toilet theili- chants in the Colony and nearby towns during which he contracted a fever Chinese New Year which was the time Dean Wilson officiated.

The petition requested the postpone-

on which an old doctor's residence Mr G. T. Lowry at Central Magistracy disposing of rice at rates in excess of Owing to the suddenness of his Fines imposed for ducks and dropfestivities in Hongkong started to-day fixed by an order published in the could be present, Floral tributes with dinners, dances, concerts and Government Gazette on December 5, were sent by Ada and Bennie; Will C. E. Gahagan, e Haroon b Hassan (Michael Hend), and 'To Thee Party was held by St Andrew's Club which prevented them from selling at and George; Eric, Gordon and W. Stoker, c U. Rumjahn b K.

## uesday

#### December 24

The audience was estimated at 500 celebrated in traditional manner to- human wastes. and the collection amounted to \$283, night-when, heart-from the private Rev. Higgs Gring on Leave, The Sailors Home to the usual dinner on

tured in a Christmas Carol Service, the evacuation. Despite the opening new year. He is going to Australia visited merchant scamen in the various Two hymns were sung in Chinese dancing room was available long be- after a few months.

Church, Kowloon Tong, followed by gistrar. a Nativity play. Holy Communion Mr William George Humphreys, of Baby Home of Fanling was also prowas celebrated at midnight, im- the Revenue Department, married vided by members of the Emmanuel tion Representation Committee had mediately after the Epilogue to the Miss Mary Yen, secretary, before Mr Church Young People's Club and Sundone and criticism of Lord Lloyd's
A single man, the late Mr Lang the hands of the American Express. the Government has been pleased to mediately after the Ephogue to the Sunday School. The Sunday School chil- reply which, he said, had dodged the leaves a brother, who is a chief en- Co.
appoint the following persons to perappoint the following persons to perbiblical costumes took part.

was given away by Mr F. Brett, of dren rendered a number of Carol main point of the petition. Dean gineer with the Union Steamship Co.

In 1917 Mr Biggar was transferr

Church, Prince Edward Road, ter-High Mass was observed.

Cholera Precautions. The Medical Room of the Peninsula Hotel to- cautions to be taken in connection night when the Central British As- with food and drinks owing to the sociation held a cabaret dinner existence of a number of persons in the population carrying the Cholera

Rose as the C.B.A. Cuties. from flies and other insects, which

should be exterminated. Close attention should also be paid to the Christmas Eve, Christmas Eve was satisfactory collection of refuse and and Merchant Service, with about 20

parties in homes, crowds invaded parishioners of St Andrew's Church Christmas Day when Rev. Cyril Brown, St John's Cathedral.—St. John's the hotels and restaurants where gala are to lose the service of their Catherdral was packed to capacity dinner dances had been arranged. Vicar, the Rev. J. R. Higgs, for a The cabarets were as popular as few months as from early January, from which every man present reever, and appeared more so owing to Mr Higgs is taking leave in the ceived a gift. After dinner the party of two new cubarets last week, little and expects to return to Hongkong hospitals and distributed presents.

Servicemen were not forgotten and will be carried on by the Rev. H. forms of entertainment for children the Peninsula Hotel, under the chair-

the R.A.O.C. Gice Party. A number were solemnised at the Registry on Babies Home where the children were scheme and caustic references to the as a raconteur. He was an enthusias-Christmas Eve, one before Mr T. S. entertained with carols and games at local government were made by tie follower of the Turf and an ardent capacities at their Chicago, St. Louis, Carols were sung by a large Whyte-Smith, Registrar, and three the end of which gifts were distributed, speakers and Lord Lloyd, Secretary football fan, Mr Au Wal-man and the piano ac- gathering which attended Christ before Mr J. Reynolds, Deputy Re- In the evening, the Fellowship held its of State for the Colonies, came in for He was a member of St Andrew's gaining his first experience in finance of the Colonies, came in for He was a member of St Andrew's gaining his first experience in finance of the Colonies, came in for He was a member of St Andrew's gaining his first experience in finance of the Colonies, came in for He was a member of St Andrew's gaining his first experience in finance of the Colonies, came in for He was a member of St Andrew's gaining his first experience in finance of the Colonies, came in for He was a member of St Andrew's gaining his first experience in finance of the Colonies, came in for He was a member of St Andrew's gaining his first experience in finance of the Colonies, came in for He was a member of St Andrew's gaining his first experience in finance of the Colonies, came in for He was a member of St Andrew's gaining his first experience in finance of the Colonies, came in for He was a member of St Andrew's gaining his first experience in finance of the Colonies, came in for He was a member of St Andrew's gaining his first experience in finance of the Colonies, came in for He was a member of St Andrew's gaining his first experience in finance of the Colonies, came in for He was a member of St Andrew's gaining his first experience in finance of the Colonies, came in for He was a member of St Andrew's gaining his first experience in finance of the Colonies, came in for He was a member of St Andrew's gaining his first experience in finance of the Colonies, came in for He was a member of St Andrew's gaining his first experience in finance of the Colonies, came in for He was a member of St Andrew's gaining his first experience in finance of the Colonies, came in for He was a member of St Andrew's gaining his first experience in finance of the Colonies of

December 15.

R. R. Wood, H. L. Lockbart, S. Holly Communion (Choral Euchar-king, of Hawaii. She were a Crown were entertained at a Christmas party of the Communion (Choral Euchar-king, of Hawaii. She were a Crown were entertained at a Christmas party of the Communion (Choral Euchar-king, of Hawaii. She were a Crown were entertained at a Christmas party of the Communion (Choral Euchar-king, of Hawaii. She were a Crown were entertained at a Christmas party of the Communion (Choral Euchar-king, of Hawaii. She were a Crown were entertained at a Christmas party of the Communion (Choral Euchar-king, of Hawaii. She were a Crown were entertained at a Christmas party of the Communion (Choral Euchar-king, of Hawaii. She were a Crown were entertained at a Christmas party of the Communion (Choral Euchar-king, of Hawaii. She were a Crown were entertained at a Christmas party of the Communion (Choral Euchar-king, of Hawaii. She were a Crown were entertained at a Christmas party of the Communion (Choral Euchar-king, of Hawaii. She were a Crown were entertained at a Christmas party of the Communion (Choral Euchar-king, of Hawaii. She were a Crown were entertained at a Christmas party of the Communion (Choral Euchar-king, of Hawaii. She were a Crown were entertained at a Christmas party of the Communion (Choral Euchar-king, of Hawaii. She were a Crown were entertained at a Christmas party of the Communion (Choral Euchar-king, of Hawaii. She were a Crown were entertained at a Christmas party of the Communion (Choral Euchar-king, of Hawaii. She were a Crown were entertained at a Christmas party of the Communion (Choral Euchar-king, of Hawaii. She were a Crown were entertained at a Christmas party of the Communion (Choral Euchar-king) of the Communion (Choral Euchar-ki

Review Of The Principal Topics December 22 To Dec. 28

#### December 25

tine as a precaution against Cholera. Christmas morning when Mr Norman triction on the carrying of fresh pro- ed away at the Kowloon Hospital Kilbee, N. D. Lloyd, G. J. P. Carey did as a great shock to his many friends

Immigration Law. "December 17 College, He leaves six brothers and

Though a keen sportsman he conponement," said Mr R. A. D. Forrest, he toured the South Seas in a very The petition requested the postpone- successful effort to raise money for

The family mourners were the The Hongkong site comprises land ment of the enforcement until Febru- sister, Mrs B. C. Randall, the Perry brothers, Frank, Tinker and Robble, The choir comprised students from public playing field below the old . Rice Dealers Fined. Fines aggregat- and Mr Randall, brother-in-law.

> Vivienne and Mobel: Mr Shi Yuman; Mr S. M. Churn and family; J. F. Barron, b A. R. Minu ..... Mr and Mrs C. G. Anderson and R. F. Gregory, c Marques b Hassan family; Mr and Mrs J. J. Maxwell W. E. Macfarlanc, not out ...... and family, Mr and Mrs Field, the H. S. Jones, c Butt b Hassan .....

Victoria Recreation Club. Sailors' Home Dinner Party. About 85 seafaring men from the Royal Navy Sea Scouts, were entertained by the assisted by the Institute's Manager.

Mr W. V. Field, presided. There was the usual Christmas tree In his absence his church work provided Christmas parties and other night held another mass meeting in with that organisation ever since.

own Christmas dinner and party.

A Christmas tree with gifts for the

creation suit for the occasion.

at St Mary's School to-day. They In this letter Mr Macgregor ap- that Hongkong is merely to be looked sent to Shanghai to take charge and bridgeroom is the son of Mr were the very poorest of children, and pealed to the Governor to revoke upon as going to fall in a few days or the Company's office there are the thoroughly enloyed themselves playing likely the control of the co thoroughly enjoyed themselves playing "this great travesty of justice" and in a few weeks in the event of attack 1919 returned to the manager games and running races on the advocated seeking legal advice on the is entirely wrong. Hongkong is of per- the Hongkong office. spacious lawns of the School. Prizes possibility of bringing a test case and manent value to the Empire and the. His bent for finance having a presented to the winners at the possibility of bringing a test case and manent value to the Empire and the Gallaly disclared that T. W. H. King, A. Foster, J. Gellatly, at 8 p.m. This was followed by a Chittenden, of the Harbour Depart—were presented to the winners at the also obtaining from the Chief Justice to play in the operations in this part of American Express Co. the send of the afternoon.

#### By WITH ACKNOWLEDGMENTS.

flat tyre at a blow-out,

mas cracker.

Now that it's over we can get back to looking for a cure for in-

digestion. Mussolini is described as the "synthetic Caesar." It is suspected key's wish-bone, that they got him out of a Christ-

hand. Ecstase de Nuit promotes the lewellery is so hard to find. growth of thought bacteria.

A grass widower thinks the remaining women should be ostra- Work on Kowloon's King George ched. That's what the Zoo inmates Park has commenced. But the said about the supercilious camela. published plan seems incomplete.

"owing to the high cost of living, set saids for a P.W.D. dump.

Yes, it's true, there's always one he can't make ends meet at this junction." Therefore no junction!

Not wanting to mix surgery with politics, the thought come to me nevertheless that in Europe too there's much speculation about Tur-

mas should always be celebrated It has been discovered that in- are the rubbish waggon cooliescense is a germicide. On the other except that the Christmas eracker

Another group that thinks Christ-

The Japanese have bought the A hundred and fourteen deportees last foreign-owned newspaper in from Singapore sang patriotic songs Japan-the Japan Chronicle, Enough as they passed through Hongkong to make me gnash my scissors! streets. That should simplify the

According to a correspondent, sents for canoodlers, and no area

December 26

Boxing Day Oricket. A brilliant knock by J. E. Richardson, who scored 137 before lunch featured a cricket match to-day at Chater Road between Club and the Wanderers. The game ended in a draw.

match, Club registering 200 in 105 minutes. Richardson was associated in n second-wicket stand of 100 with T. Ride and of 110 with Perry. In his score of 144 he had 24 fours, a six,

Coombes, for Wanderers, collared the bowling and scored freely all round the wicket. He was 77 not out, including 13 fours and a six, which cleared the fence opposite the Supreme M. Adem, not out

HONGKONG CRICKET CLUB E. Richardson, e and b T. Pearce 114 T. G. C. Knight, b Head ...... 11 T. Ride, l.b.w. b Coombes .... E. Perry, c J. Pearce b Dewar . 48 Extras (B-2; LB 1; WB 5; NB 2) 10

Four wkts. (declared) for 308 R. H. Griffiths, D. McLellan, L. D.

Bowling Analysis Finnie ..... Dewar ...... 9 Pearce ..... 2 Pearce ..... 10 Coombes ...... 6 Head bowled four wides and Swyre

THE WANDERERS A. Pearce, b Knight S. Swyre, c McLellan b Owen-A. H. Coombes, not out ...... L. Freeman, b' Owen-Hughes ... Head, b Owen-Hughes ...... J. Dewar. b McLellan Peal, not out ...... Extras (B 25; LB 1; WB 2) ....

W. G. Finnie and Blaire did not bat. Bowling Analysis Knight ..... 8 Knight ..... Owen-Hughes . . . 10

Hongkong Electric. In the annual

R. Way, b Bux Committee and Members of the J. K. Slean, b Hassan .....

K. M. Rumjahn .

A. R. Minu .... 2 Local Blatt M. Rumjahn, c Gardner b L. Razack, e Stoker b Gahagan A. Rumjahn, e Gahagan b

A. R. Bux, c Gregory b Gahagan V. Marques, b Gahagan B. Hassan, e Macfarlane b Way 1 A. K. Minu, st Paul b McKenna .. R. Minu, c Gregory b Stoker . M. Butt, c Barron b Way ....

Haroon, l.b.w. b Gardner ..... Bowling Analysis W. Stoker .....

C. E. Gahogan ... 4

J. R. Way ..... 2 A. G. Gardner .. 2 J. G. McKenna . 6 R.C.C. Inira-Club Game, Kowloon cricketers celebrated Boxing Day with an intra-club match between members kong from Singapore in 1905 as under and over 30. The teams divided General Manager of the Vacuum Oil evenly, with the juniors having a Company and left them eleven years slight edge in bowling and batting later to establish his own business talent, but experience told and the as an Exchange Broker. He had been seniors came home winners by 24, due largely to the oldest player on the

mitted, was his best score since 1914. for a quarter of a century. Over 30 Years one. Finnle and Dewar bowled a no- E. F. Fincher, l.b.w. b Burch .... T. A. Modar, e F. Zimmern b Anderson ..... S. A. Gray, b Burch R. Baldwin, c Anderson b Burch 52 E. C. Fincher, c and b Anderson W. Bertram, run out ...... E. Curtia, e Anderson b Broad-W. W. Parsons, c Baxter b F. I. Brokenshire, not out .......

> Zimmern ..... S. O. Else, c Burch b F. Zimmern Extras (B 27, WB 1) ..... Bowling Analysis Burch .....

A. N. Other, c Baxter b F.

Anderson ..... 5 Broadbridge .... Giffen ..... A. Zimmern .... Under 30 Years Hung, c and b Baldwin ..... T. Broadbridge, b Baldwin .... F. R. Zimmern, c E. C. Fincher b

K. M. Baxter, b Curtis ...... D. J. N. Anderson, not out W. L. Rapley, b E. F. Fincher .... G. W. Gliffen, I.b.w. b E. F. Fin-A. N. Other, b Curtis ......

Extras (B0) ..... Total ..... 106 Bowling Analysis

#### December 27.

Legality Of Evacuation To Be

in Chambers a definite pronounce- the world."

that a forcible reply be sent to Lord for about five days. urged that the Governor be invited to ments in the Hongkong Defence Re- Chase Bank in 1931. attend a meeting and reply to several serve under the Compulsory Service questions.

The meeting decided to seek legal ment Gazette. offer of Mr M. A. Calrns that his the Combatant Group. wife be cited in the test case. It Mr Clement Affouye from the who left the Co was also decided to move along the General Group for Essential Services keen member liner advocated by Messrs Macgregor to the Combatant Group.

of the most highly esteemed and poputhe Combatant Group to the Essential fever, His lar figures on the China Coast has taken Services Group.

place in the death, which occurred sud. The following have been enrolled ton twee of denly in Colombo on Christmas Day, The following have been enrolled ton, was c of Mr Nell Lang. The news was con- in the Essential Services Group. and was veyed by cable to-day to the Douglas R. Anderson, B. E. Fleider, H. A. end. It Steamship Co., Ltd. with which firm Hyndman, C. T. Tod, and O. P. had reco the late Mr Lung had served as a chief Vagnone. engineer for more than 30 years. Messrs H. D. Bruce and C. W. His W

A typical Scot of the old school, Mr West Coast, possibly in San Fran-Wong Pak-chun, and a soprano solo Saliors' and Soldiers' Home at din- ary Society, who has been seconded by Miss Doo Hon-chan, with flute accompaniment by Lee Muklung were excellently rendered.

In the Church Mission on Christmas Day, manship of Dean Wilson, to consider Lang was a fine officer and a great cisco.

A large gathering of parents and the Home Government's rejection of gentleman. He was held in high re- Mr Biggar, who is 54 years of age, children attended the Christmas party their petition that their evacuated wives be permitted to return. Further by Lee Muklung, Mrs A. R. Cox, Rev. P. W. Jones, purpose, and Soldiers' Home at din- ary Society, who has been seconded the Christmas party their petition that their evacuated wives be permitted to return. Further by Lee Muklung, Mrs A. R. Cox, Rev. P. W. Jones, purpose, and a frection of the rectory of Rosary Church while wives be permitted to return. Further by Lee Muklung, Mrs A. R. Cox, Rev. P. W. Jones, purpose, and a frection of the rectory of Rosary Church while wives be permitted to return. Further by Lee Muklung, Mrs A. R. Cox, Rev. P. W. Jones, purpose, and a frection of the rectory of Rosary Church while wives be permitted to return. Further by Lee Muklung, Mrs A. R. Cox, Rev. P. W. Jones, purpose, and a frection of the rectory of Rosary Church while wives be permitted to return. Further without their evacuation in many circles. Was born in Danville, Illinois, John in the rectory of Rosary Church while wives be permitted to return. Further without their evacuation in the rectory of Rosary Church while wives be permitted to return. Further without their evacuation in the rectory of Rosary Church while wives be permitted to return. Further without their evacuation in the rectory of Rosary Church while wives be permitted to return. Further without their evacuation in the rectory of Rosary Church while wives be permitted to return. Further without their evacuation in the rectory of Rosary Church while wives be permitted to return. Further without the manship of Dean Wilson, to consider Lang was a fine officer and a great cisco.

and Shipbuilders.

Mr G. A. Christian suggested the in-Chief of the British Forces in the poration, which was If formation of a strong committee to Far East in an interview at Flagstaff 1924. He then joined f interview the Governor and urged House to-day. He will be in the Colony Trust Co. and towards Lloyd. Mr G. G. Stopani-Thomson New Assignments.-New assign- Bank, which was me

Ordinance are notified in the Govern- American Club in advice to test the validity of the Mr David Peoples has been reas greated in town evacuation order and accepted the signed from the Key Posts Group to of the Chase Bay

and Stopani-Thomson. Messrs C. O. Nicholson, C. E. social worker Mr Nell Lang Dies. The loss of one Rathsam and E. T. S. Zimmern from H. B. In

Mr Lang left Hongkong a few months whiting have been enrolled in the engage ago because his ship was requisitioned Combatant Group; R. S. T. Pigott, J. visit v for service by the British Government. W. Stewart, and E. T. Warden in the he will born in 1873, Mr Lang served his apprenticeship with Messrs William Key-Posts Group; and A. J. Savitsky play Denny and Co. Ltd., of Dumbarton, in the Essential Services Group. . the

# Saturday

December 28

Former Resident Dies. Mr Walter Arthur Dowley, a former well-known figure in Hongkong, died peacefully 71 at his home at Hove, England, on December 23. The news was received in Hongkong to-day and came as a great shock to the many friends he had here. He left the Colony on August 25, 1934, on retirement and went to Burtonon-Sea, Hampshire.

The late Mr Dowley came to Hongin the employ of the Vacuum Oil field, Major Parsons, whose 59, he ad. Company in Singapore and Hongkong

During the Great War, the late Mr. Dowley was actively associated with 56 the Cigarette Fund, and rulsed \$40. 000 for distribution amongst the Regiments comprising the British Army. Every regiment, it was stated, received eighrettes from Hongkong.

Mr Dowley was prominently identified with St George's Society 50 in Hongkong of which he was a past President, and with the Navy League. He was also a member of the General Committee of the Hongkong Club. 28 The late Mr Dowley's name was always closely associated with the Total ...... 190 series of successful concerts which were held annually in the Colony. some years ago on Trafalgar Day,

October 21. Football Results,—The following were the results in the week-end

league football.

First Division South China, V 3ve . Ave Kowloom 4 Royal Scots Eastern St Joseph's Royal Navy 10 Sing Tao Kwong Wah Second Division South China Royal Scots 0 R. Engineers R. Navy

> 4 Kwong Wah 5 Kit Chee

3 R.A.S.C.

Third Division R. Engineers 24th R.A. Shell 12th R.A. A.S.A. 7th R.A. 35th\_R.A

Bank Manager Retires.—After being active in the business life of the Colony for 25 years, Mr D. M. Biggar, Scotland, before coming out to China Second vice-President of the Chase in 1900 to Join the China Navigation Bank, sailed on \_retirement to the Christmas Day Parties. Catholic and Tested. Hongkong's husbands to- the Douglas interests, and had remained Coolidge during the week-end. Mr Co., Ltd. Eight years later he joined United States by the President Bigger intends to settle down in the

engaged in the buying and selling of

and joined the Guaranty ment on and direction regarding Thus declared Air Chief Marshal Sir of New York and took po Robert Brooke-Popham, Commander- formation of the Asia Br

rged into the Mr Bigker was . President of the Hongkong two dation, He was in as rolled manager 3 Japanese hostilit. nic when the Sinoes started. His wife

indisposed over the week was stated to-day that he vered and hopes to be able out his engagements to-day. excellency had to cancel his ments to-day including his the Fanling Golf Club, where as to have seen the new Captain himself in and later lunch with

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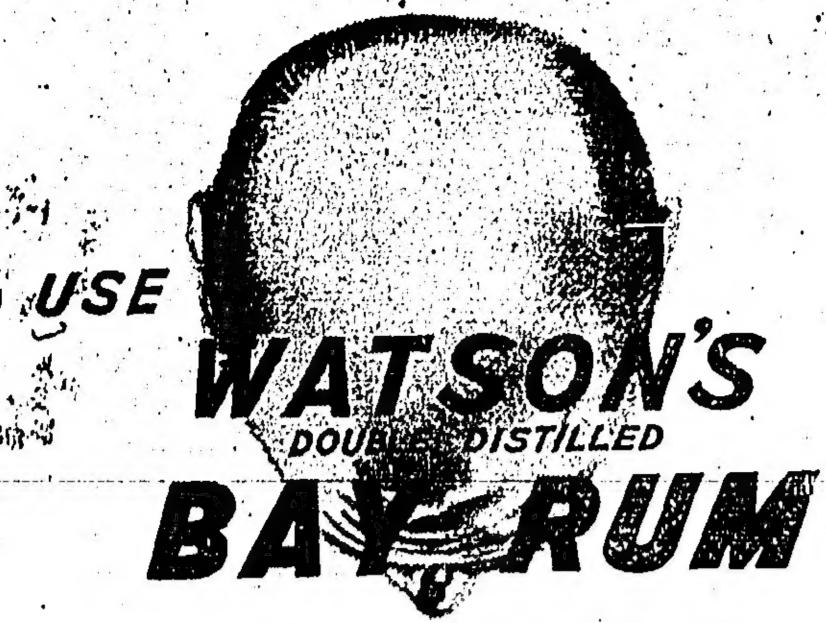
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table Eastern

Excellency the Action Lieut-General E. F. Nor onfined to bed on Friday

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DEATH

LARKEN.-On December 29, 1940, at 3 p.m., Jean, the beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Larken, aged 8 years. Cortege will pass the Monument at 5 p.m.

#### The Ujongkong Telegraph.

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#### "A Victorious New Year"

TO-MORROW is New Year's Eve-eve of a year fraught with well see eliminated from the port, which was deserted. world the cruel, avaricious despotism of dictatorship; this, at Year wish of that part of the operations room, unbuckled it did not rise again. universe whose faith in the his revolver, and laid it on "We Sat Staring"? rightfulness and righteousness of freedom and democracy remains unshaken.

But ere this total destruction of brutal Totalitarianism is accomplished, there must be days of anguish and anxiety; it is inevitable. The enemy of our cause is still materially strong; and as he sees Nemesis overtaking him he will become desperate and more vindictive. Experts The airport was silent. in military strategy appear to be convinced that Hitler must and will attempt an invasion of repulse any such threat. They throw for the domination of room). Europe and a large part of the rest of the world, but their quiet determination is backed by con- tary great aerial victories in the island. opening stages of the battle of Britain.

watch this grim and stupendous the station, and soon the struggle from afar; we can help bailiff and the police inspecnever be more lavishly given car. than in the new year of 1941but it will be hard to avoid a feeling of helpless impotency as for the Guernsey papers, tors of a fight, the decision of which were handed to them we continue daily to be spectawhich is to affect the future of at the police station and the mankind. We can, however, in Royal Court. thoughts and prayers, be with the terrible ordeal which they New Year," for only by victory kept it up all night.

# ISLANDERS FUNNY SIDE UP DIDN'I SEE DARING COUP

OR hours after the Gerfew of the Guernseymen island, although few Guernknew they were there.

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

at the end of St Peter Port ised it was hopeless to resist from Guernsey and was able munition to speak of. to tell me this story of the The officers went to the himself know that he had connected it. been invaded until some 18 hours after it happened.

rise again. In the afternoon

All that evening he watch- France. ed large, lumbering planes that night he heard the drone of their engines.

#### Saw Nothing

But of Germans he saw nothing the following morning, and it was only afterwards that he learned how the invasion had taken place, so that he could tell it to me in detail.

This is what happened. At about half-past ten on

least is the hope and the New from the plane, went into the airport, and although we waited the table. He was there for

The German officer ran so heart to go bathing. We just hastily to his own plane that sat there, staring at the sea, and cool as you please, in the sunhe forgot to pick up his revolver, and took off again.

At half-past two in the a peaceful place. afternoon a German plane "We went nome for tea, and about, afternoon a German plane then I got on my bicycle to go to headed pigs." are not boastful about their claiming his revolver from knew no more than they did. ability to defeat Hitler's final the table in the operations

policeman standing Germans to be seen. fidence in their fighting men and near the airport, and asked material—confidence begat by him, in perfect English, to at the signal station, and he experience; the experience of the fetch the officials of the asked me what I thought of Patrols. On Roads.

#### No Resistance

It is Hongkong's destiny to The policeman telephoned

The German officers asked

the terrible ordeal which they are year, for only by victory kept it up an ingreare suffering to-day and which in the battle against Hitlerism the battle against Hitlerism policemen came to relieve me down two Bristol Blenhelm could judge no ball. week's greetings a "Victorious tended at this season.

# Within two-hours they mans occupied Guernsey, had taken charge of the

seymen knew they were there at all. Fred Hockey, the signaller Those who did know real-

harbour, who later escaped with no arms and no am-

German occupation, did not telephone exchange and dis-

They hurried to the northern tip of the island, where On the morning of Sun-the cable runs to England, day, June 30, he saw a Ger-disconnected it, and warned man plane land somewhere the man in charge that if he in the south, and speedily would be severely punished.

he saw another plane dip, the other cable at the south- said, 'Very slack. Except for eastern point, that leads to those planes going over, and 1

At that time Fred Hockey going back and forth from knew none of these things, the coast of France, and all though he guessed there was some dirty work going on. .

> by the Nazis, told by Fred | the sound of the sea. Hockey, of St Peter Port,

#### **DUDLEY** BARKER

that Sunday morning a noon," he said, "and I had just were about a hundred people had dinner, and was going off there, sitting on the wall, talk-German plane circled and with George, Harold and a ing, looking out to sea. tremendous possibilities. It may landed on the Guernsey air-friend to spend a few hours on "They knew I had been The Briton, in a peaceful period, is

> "That was when we saw the A German officer stepped German plane drop down to the

"There didn't seem anything them. about ten minutes, when a we could do, so we just went on British plane came in sight to the beach and sat there all the which they had bought that have lain waterlogged, will soon be from the direction of Eng. afternoon, wondering what it morning from Le Riche's shop in under cultivation as a result of

not talking very much.

that all this was happening in at us, and saluted. Then they if, here in Hongkong, we cannot do such perfect sunshine, and such were gone.

Britain; and the people of Bri- landed on the airport again, work at St Peter Port. All the "Well, that answered all our not be equally successful in our bld tain are alive to the danger, and this time three officers people were standing by the questions, the Germans were They stand ready to meet and got out (one of them re-doorsteps again, and some called here all right, so the meeting on repulse any such threat. They "I cycled on into the town, and

still I saw nothing unusual. They approached a soli-except that everything seemed

things now.

on the airport.

"He went off home, and I was left alone in the signal station. with our money—and may it tor came down in the police There was nothing to do. No. laugh a bit, a day or two later, field by the referee. They were albeing in the power of 1941. came into the harbour.

#### Drone of Planes

and prosperity which, in normal (one of the signallers had bombers!" Let us, therefore, make this times, are the sentiments ex-slipped away at the last moment TO-MORROW: SWASTIKA, in the pig-bont from Alderney).

#### By Abner Dean



you...when I was a kid they said I was a born leader!"

"The policeman definite news either. He asked Then they took charge of me what things were like, and I don't know quite what to make of that.'

> "The policeman said that all we could do now was hope for the best, and it was his belief the Germans had arrived.

"I got my bicycle and went Growing-This is the second in- home, and still there was stalment of the first full nothing unusual to see. The Our Own description of the occupa- island was very still, except for tion of the Channel Islands the sound of those planes and Food

"It was a lovely night. Everything was all right when I got home, so I just went to bed.

#### First Germans

"Next morning I:went down to the sea wall at Bordeaux Bay, which was the usual meeting "I was off duty for the after- place for us villagers, and there

duty at the harbour, so they not easily roused from his dislike of asked me for news-but I had innovations, and it has remained for

none to give them. "Then two German officers his lethargy. -drove-by-in-a-car,-

seen, and we were too surprised far-seeing direction from the Govto do anything but stare at ernment's food experts, has been

"They were eating some fruit, St Peter Port, paying in German marks. The car was a Guernsey ahead in many parts of the country. "The boys didn't have the car they had commandeered.

"They were driving alone, shine, towards Fort Doyle. We plans in Britain become from the "It seemed to make it worse stared at them, and they smiled pooling of brains and energy that

"Nobody said anything, except and economic factors naturally will that I muttered something require plans suited to our own "We went home for tea, and about, There go the square- if some concentrated effort is made,

home to breakfast.

fast in my kitchen two more periments achieve fruition. The con-German soldiers went by, on viction grows that Hongkong can be German motor bikes that they made to supply a good deal of its must have brought with them in own food, and Government, to whom the planes. They didn't inter-"I went out to relieve my mate fere with anybody.

"Don't like the look of them, seemed to be full of Germans, that a report on the possibilities has I said. I believe that was a By nightfall they were all in been prepared. German plane that came down their positions, and the German Queer patrols were out on the roads.

"And that's how the Germans Football occupied Guernsey. It made us Game about it, which was printed in the game.

our newspapers. The German

"It was all deadly quiet, except "The British island of corners of the changing-rooms u for the drone of the big troop- Guernsey was captured in a they felt ashamed of themselves. carrying planes that started to daring coup de main by detachcome over about six o'clock and ments of the German Air Force, queerest: game of football he ever

THE FIRST DAY.

# Mere

After the Great War

of 1914-18, it was

widely realised in

Britain that there

was need to make the country as selfsufficient as possible in the matter of food. Obviously, complete selfsufficiency, in insular territory with a large population, cannot be attained. Yet, there were important items in respect of which Britons could make themselves independent of outside supply. But there was more talk than action; and whilst, in many other countries, particularly in the totalitarian states, vast agricultural experiments and conservation schemes were seen, British people made no progress in this direction. the present war to pull him from

But what has been accomplished "They were the first we had already, by quickened effort with gratifying. The latest news is that tens of thousands of acres, which Land which has been derelict for years will now "grow for victory."

> So successful have agricultural the same. Different geographical particular problems and needs, but, there is no reason why we should to make this Colony, if not selfsufficient, at least less dependent on other sources, for some of our food.

With regard to vegetables, poultry "While I was sitting at break- and dairy goods, we have seen the enterprise of certain small local exthe matter must be of vital concern, should urgently consider the matter, from the point of view of economy as well as defence.

I understand that Government has "By noon the place suddenly already made some preliminary in-

. . . I was interested the other day to rend that in a football match in Europe all twenty - two players were ordered, off the

The report did not mention what communique action was taken, but I hope the referee stood the offenders in the "The British island of corners of the changing-rooms until

A friend of mine tells me that the

## New Synthetic Fuel Formula Perfected

By J. Robert Shubert

United Press Staff Correspondent

PITTSBURGH Dec. 28 (UP).—In a dimly-lighted laboratory of Carnegie Institute, a chemist is developing synthetic power to turn the wheels of industry when nature's coal and oil resources have been exhausted.

The chemist, Dr Ernst Berl, fled from Germany in 1932. He began his studies of the formation of coal and oil deposits 13 years ago.

Has Costs Charted

The cost of producing gasoline

duce the ratio to about three to one

Production of gasoline by the new

present time, and costs approximate-

bearing shale. The abundance of

carbohydrates available for conver-

Sing Tao Win .

Decisively

(Continued from Page 6.)

far back. There was more than a

semblance of understanding amongst

them, but they found in Sing Tuo's

defence their mosters of the occasion. Chin Chi-fun made a very good

It was not long after the kick off

midfield, a barrage of shots was kept

up, and pressure was only relieved by Fung King-cheung shooting over.

Play was chiefly centred in Kwong

Wah's half, and from a through pass

Listless Football

passing bout, to be followed soon

only the stout clearances and first

time tackling saved Kwong Wah

SING TAO: Cheong Wing-choy;

SHOT--BY

-- Case Of Charlie

Kunz, Pianist

Spy Rumours

Charlle, now playing in Liverpool,

is an American who has lived and

worked in Britain for 20 years.

n reporter.

from a heavier defeat.

from close in.

Dr Berl now claims to have hydrogenisation. The final product solved the process by which can be changed from coal to oil by nature produced and stored used. away fuel reserves. In his laboratory, he is prepared to change a handkerchief into from common carbohydrates, accordhigh-grade coal, molasses into ing to Dr Berl, would be four times the cost of distilling it from natural anti-knock gasoline.

oi! at the present time. Further im-Through the processes he has deprovement of the process will reveloped, Dr. Berl said, the way is open to manufacture fuel from com- he said. mon carbohydrates, such as cellulose and sugars of corn, sen weed, algae, method, however, would be cheaper molasses and cotton. He believes than by the hydrogenisation of coal, some day man can cease to draw as is being done in Germany at the upon dwindling, oil supplies and turn to the farmer's products for ly the same as distillation from oil-Inbrication and power.

Present Reserves While present coal resources may slon 'into oil by the new method. last 3,000 years, Dr Berl said, this however, gives it an advantage over nation's supply of "casy to get" oil existing methods, he said.

may be exhausted in 50 years, "Our children will have to do something with this problem," he said. "Let's be extremely careful of

our resources; let's be liberal with our farm products." As long as oil is available at \$1 barrel, he admitted, "no synthetic process can compete with nature." But in countries without natural oil, he predicted, his process may be used in "the not so distant future,"

Re-Plotted Processes

and in other countries when reserves

Dr Berl's researches started in that the superiority of Sing Tao's Germany when he abandoned the accepted theory that natural coal play was in evidence, for after Lee and oil were a derivative of lignin, work-kee saved from Lai Shuior lignite, and set out to re-plot the wing, and with play transferred to processes of nature.

His research, he said, showed coal and oil were derivatives of cellulose, rather than lignin and that the formation of asphalt was an intermediate step in the process, rather by Ip Pak-wah, Lai Shui-wing went than a product of oil.

through on his own to score with a With this mystery solved, Dr Berl rising shot. Thereafter there was began to reproduce the process in only one team in the picture, and his test tubes. The result was syn- from one of their occasional raids, thetic coal and oil, which, Dr Berl Chin Chi-fun had bad luck to see

stated, have the same properties as his first time shot striking the upthe natural materials.

'Nature had, let us say, 400,000,Over to see
his first time shot striking the upright with Cheong Wing-choy beaten.
At the other end, Lai missed an open
goal. terials," the scientist, now a natural Towards the end of the first half, alised citizen, said. "With higher Tang Kwong-sum increased the lead temperatures and higher pressure, following upon a close passing movehour."

His method, he added, is "very culminated in his cutting in to score.

Carbohydrates, such as produced in vegetation, are combined, with limestone, or dolomite, and heated under pressure until converted into a dark, tar-like substance, which Dr Berl has named "proto-product." Under further internal combustion, Wah's passes were invariably interphalt. '

-The-asphalt,-in-turn, is converted into coal and oil by "cracking" or





BRAZILIAN DEFENDERS-First practical test of defence against potential attack by non-American powers was staged in Southern Brazil, as 40,000 motorised troops, supported by tanks, artiflery and air force, fought the "Battle of Rio Janeiro." The theme of the battle was that the enemy landed at Santos and occupied Serro Do Mar mountains. The defenders gradually retired into the Parahiba river valley; defending the capital against invasion. Top panel, Brazilian soldiers on the march. Left, close-up of defender. Right, rear view shows some of the equipment of Brazilian infantryman.

## DISCOVERY RAISES CANCER CURE HOPES

BERKELEY, Cal., Nov. 8 (UP).—A new field of therapy for heretofore balling diseases is being developed at the University of California through thereapeutic pos-After the lemon, play became sibilities of the 200-ton atom-smashing cyclotron of Dr Ernest O. Lawrence. listless, as Sing Tao dominated the A report on various lines of research, some of which have been in progress for four years,

has just been made public. Two lines of therapy which the cyclotron has created are: cepted in midfield, and with Sing Radiation by neutrons which the cyclotron creates into dis-

Tao's intermediate—trio—keeping a cased tissues instead of the present use of X-rays and radium, wary eye on them, Cheong Wing- Injection into the system of chemicals and other substance Injection into the system of chemicals and other substances e was tested on several occasions that have been made radioactive by the cyclotron and which perby Cheuk Shek-kam, Chin Chi-fun mit their being traced throughout their course in the body, their and Lau Fook-chuen from well out- final point of absorption and the checking of effects they pro-

It was only a matter of goals, and from an incessant attack. Fung permitted the discovery of a ing metabolism that is governed in the Garrison Billiards League played heretofore unknown element, which is now designated as Element No. 85 and which has King-cheung scored after a close after by Lai Shul-wing's header which is now designated as Elefrom a pass by Yeung Shillyick, ment No. 85 and which has Sing Tao were decidedly in the already shown marked thera- course of the fodine through the peutic possibilities.

> and only on human beings after into the system. their effects and harmlessness have been fully established.

**Great Success** 

KWONG WAII: Lee Kwok-kee; been in the treatment of cancer and way as iodine.

Neutron radiation has been used on Yeung Chi-cheung: Cheuk Shek- 75 patients with cancers that have resisted other forms of treatment Each patient receives treatment directly from the cyclotron for 10 minutes three times a week over four to six weeks.

blished that the new radiation acts the neutrons penetrating deeper than the X-rays.

Further Experiments

That fact is news because cyclotron therapy has been in the by the cyclotron has established the treatment of leukemia with fruit manner in which the salt corrects to jail for ten years, deported juice cocktells in which the "kick" and makes normal the rate of exconsists of radioactive phosphorous cretion of sodium and potassium in The story going round, a palpably which the cyclotron creates. Leukemia is a blood disease that adrenals are removed. heretofore has been regarded as in-

curable. The experiments have demonstrated that the new treatment has retarded the disease and gives premise of a possible cure. Three of these were moribund at the glands.

No one knows who started them, time treatment started. eventually become a cure.

new progress in use of lodine for kefeller Foundation.

In addition, the cyclotron has | treatment of goitre and for check-

All experiments to date have been ing place established, and also the conducted on animals to begin with, degree and length of its absorption the

It has been established that New Element 85 is stored in thyroid R.A.P.C.

gland and acts very much like iodine.

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#### Strengthens Bones

A new field of therapy for promoting teeth and bone structure has been opened up by the discovery that injection into the system of radioactive strontium makes radioactivity Patients are then kept under ob- of bones 100 times greater than that boys miniature occur accepts the servation and a check made on the found, reacts similarly to calcium, National English College, with Wah found, reacts similarly to calcium, Yan College as runners-up. The of bones 100 times greater than that Boys' Miniature Soccer League, just have been conducted only on ani- Playground, Homuntin, at 3.30 p.m. to

The cyclotron has also thrown the League: new light on the manner in which! The success has encouraged the rats and other animals may continue CHARLIE KUNZ, famous Cancer Institute to support financi- time, after their adrenal glands have Ming San School ... 9 8 1 2 

The next greatest success of the Use of radio-activated salt made Kowloon English School 9 2 animals which is changed when the

#### Future Hopes

These findings, the report states;

that their lives hive been saved for with completion on the Berkeley short of their opponents' total. the time being. It remains to be compus of a new \$1,500,000 cyclotron Scores: established, that the treatment will that will be 20 times larger than the H.M.S. Tumar .-- 146 for 8 dec.

present one.

#### Medical Corps Lead Military Billiards League

The report shows that greatest It is believed it will react in the second round of the Soldiers' nuccess with the new therapy has human system in much the same feated the Volunteers by 1,173 points

#### **Kowloon Inter-School** Miniature Soccer

The Kowloon Inter-School Small

which is the chief building material You College as runners-up. The similarly to that of the X-ray with for bones and teeth. Experiments ed by Mr D. P. Lai at the McPherson Following are the final standings in

National English College 9 & Wah Yan College .... 9 7

#### Honeywell Scores 63 For H.M.S. Tamar

H.M.S. TAMAR bent Royal Enhave been helpful in treatment of gineers by 24 runs in a cricket match Spy rumours about Charlie started Of the 16 persons treated during Addison's disease, which is caused at King's Park yesterday. Festure the past two years, five have died, by derangement of the endocrine of the match was an excellent innings of 63 for Honeywell which enabled This new therapy, university Tamer to declare at 146 for 8 wickets. The remaining 11 continue to res- authorities state, is expected to as- Middle batteren of the Sappers for on a long tour when they be- pond favourably and scientists noted sume more important proportions contributed steadily, but fell 24 runs

(Honeywell .63, Ldg. Tel. West 32). The cyclotron has also permitted \$1,150,000 donation from the Roc- 20 not out. West 4 for 50. Allison

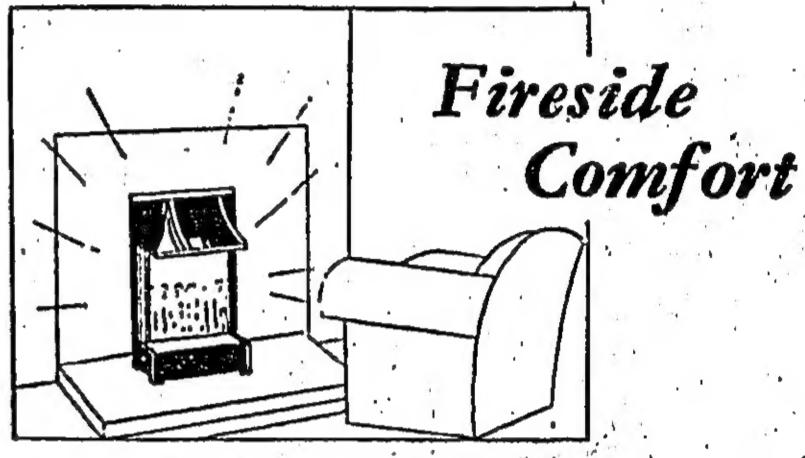


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## MONDAY MORNING COMMENTARY

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

# Decisive Win For Sing Tao Rousing Display By Navy

## Superior All-Round For Kwong Wah Proves Too Much Combination

(By "SCRAMBLER")

WITH AN ALL ROUND superior combination and understanding, Sing Tao were able to inflict a four-nil defeat on Kwong Wah yesterday in the first division of the Football league at Club ground. There was never any doubt as to the ultimate result of the game from the start, for Sing Tao went right off to work with their methodical team work of passing and combination.

#### MASTERFUL DEFENDERS

The defence of Sing Tao had from the beginning the F. Groves Wins mastery of the situation, for during the whole of the game, Kwong Wah's attackers were unable to penetrate the pair of Sing Tao's strong backs, and Cheong Wingchoy had less than a dozen shots to deal with in the course of the whole game.

Whereas the Sing Tao mixed their share of the work, their play with short and long and assisted well in their attack. The golf was of only the short passing game, and his clever footwork and leadership. every one of their passes went The two wingers did as were reastray or found an opponent in quired, and both were responsible for the goals scored. possession of same. It was just that bit of superior tactic on the part of Sing Tao that lost the game for their opponents, for they have not for a long time found this harmonic underatanding.

In goal, Cheong Wing-choy had very little to do, and all his saves were from well outside the penalty area, and he dealt capably, with them. The pair of backs, Hou Yungsang and Lee Tin-sang cleared and kicked cleanly, and were at no time troubled. They covered their front men well, and their positional play although they kicked and cleared had the attacks well frustated.

The intermediate trio of Tsul Ah- really steady, their markings of the fai. Soong Ling-sing and Luk Tat- opposition were very much at fault, hang were masters in midfield play, although it must be admitted that and despite the ever presence of the they were up against a much faster two wingers with their dashes down and brainer team. Leung Pak-wai the line, they were there to do what was the better of the two. was required of them. Soong Lingsing in particular was a great strategist, his coverings of the inside trio was excellent. He played a very useful game, combining defence with to settle down, their passes often

#### Good Forwards

have seen the 'nice precise move- Tao had plenty of room to move ments of the Sing Tao's forwards in about. action, for on yesterday's play, they In the front line, both wingers

ALLWOOL

Whereas the Sing Tao mixed Fung King-cheung and Lai Shul-

Of Kwong Wah's team, they went about their work half heartedly. Only for the first ten able to hold the nippy Sing Tao forwards, and thereafter, it was just a question of keeping them out, Their positional play left much to be desired, and understanding between the backs and intermediate trio was sadly lacking at times.

Lee Kwok-kee had no chance with the goals that were scored against him, and on the whole, performed creditably. His pair of backs, quite well on occasions were never

#### Weak Link

The half back trio were never able missed its mark and more often than not found their opponents in possession of same. This was the weak link It has been a long time since I in their team, and the wingers of Sing

combined well to a "T". There was when in possession of the ball, sent never a weak link amongst them, across good centres, and on several

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# Fanling

Championship

In the final of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club's Championship at Fanling on Sunday, F. Groves beat Col. H. B.

#### Country Club Junior Semi-Finals

SEMI-FINALS of the Junior Championship of the Country Club, Sheungshul, were played yesterday. W. C. Hung beat M. F. Pinna 1 up. A. R. Pinna beat R. E. Lee 5 and 4. WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP First round matches in the wo-

men's championship were: Miss M. C. Churn beat Mrs Oct. Mrs F. E. A. Remedios beat Miss! M. B. Churn.

Miss A. Sequeira beat Mrs Miss Oci-bent Miss C. Maxwell.

#### DRIBBLING DOWN THE WING



Bowden (Navy) dribbling the ball down the wing in the chances but lacked thrust to get Navy-Army Quadrangular Rugby match at Happy Valley on through the solid defence of Saturday. O'Riordan (Navy) is covering up behind .- Paul and Honeywell. Hook was Ming Yuen.

## 10,000 Metres Record Broken At S. China Meet with Honeywork as well.

A NEW RECORD for the 10,000 metres race, open to the Colony, was established by Lee Yuk-fung at the annual athletic meet of the South China Athletic Associa- long service from the scrum tion at Caroline Hill yesterday.

Lee's new time was 38 minutes 7 seconds, against the Poole did good work in Navy's pack. old time of 39 minutes 31.6 seconds.

#### Kowloon B. G. C. "At Home" And Closing Day

#### Chinese R.C. Entertain Visitors

were an object lesson to watch. TURN to Page 5, Column Two Bay, yesterday, when a large num- took part in the day's match. ber of members participated in an Over 20 rinks took part in a match matchy 300 metres behind the winner.

American mixed doubles tennis between the Club and the Association and Lam Kin-fun was third. tournament. The prizes won during The Club's team, which included playthe past season were distributed at ers from other clubs, lost by 31 shots. The highlight of the meet was the

> Club singles championships.—Winner,
> Tsul Wai-put; Runner-up, Tsul Yan-pul.
> Club doubles championship.—Winners,
> Paul Kong and Tsul Yan-pul; Runnersup, Tsul Wai-pul and Lee Wal-tong. liandicap singles.-Winner, Ka-lau; liunner-up, Wai Chun-tung. Shiu-leung and Chan Tak-chan; Runners-up, Lee Wal-tong and Cheung Sang. Club junior singles championship,—Win-ner, Cheung Sang; Runner-up, Chiu Po-

and Hon Luen-fung.

American Tournament.—Winners, Miss
Young Wal-bun and Lam Yuk-ying.
Winners (B Section), The Chan-yau and
Pang Oi-lam; Winners (C Section), Lee

Yu-wing and Lui Chuen-wah,

Softball

#### Baseballers Trounce Saints

smashing 10-3 victory smashing 10-3 victory over St. Joseph's during the week-end Softball League encounters, But closest win was that of the Cyclones over Canucks by Cyclones trailed 2-3 until the last frame when they remped home with the two winners. Scores in brief were;

Panthers 20, Las Florinhas 8. Wahoos 13, Cardinals 5, Ramblereties 28, Chung Hwa 13, First Division

Hougkong Baseballers 10. St Joseph Cyclones 4, Canucks 3. Indiana 14, Filipinos 6, Becond Division Cosmopolitana 17, Engineers 4

#### Presentation Of Prizes

The Kowloon Bowling Green Club held its Closing Day on Saturday, when prizes won during the season were prethe course. Cpl P. Manson (Royal on the punt and follow-up, made on the punt and follow-up, made TOURNAMENT TABLE

following were the prize- Sykes, who did so well in his first which had won the relay in the last and dashed over to score his second the Army, bowled the first ball when scason of bowls,

#### Prizes Presented

On presenting the prizes, Sir Atholi commented on the always-welcoming atmosphere of the Club. He also referred to the excellent condition of the freens and concluded by thanking the ladies for the fine tea they had served. Following were the results of the bowls

G. Elphick, J. A. Luz, D. W. Waterton, M. N. Rakusen (K.B.G.C.) bent C. M.

Omar, 16-25. G. Cross. C. E. Langley, J. J. White, A. J. Hall (K.H.G.C.). lost to H. F. Shields, H. A. Castro, J. C. Gill, E. G. Post, 11-22. E. Scard, Y. H. Tang, L. Bykes, G. Perkins (K.B.G.C.) beat A. G. Gardner, S. C. Walker, B. M. Rumjahn, J. France, 24-

A. Rogers, S. J. Pollock, A. Macfarlane, Deakin (K.B.G.C.) drew with Ground Boy, W. H. Organ, W. M. Parsons, V. C. Labrum, 22-32. C. Pester, E. S. Abraham, M. Y. Adal, R. Lapsley (K.B.G.C.) lost to W. M. Wil-son, T. Coleman, R. Morrison, W. Macfar-

CLUB'S COMPETITIONS Club Championship and J. M. Henderson Cup.-Winner, A. Hyde-Lay; runnerup, E. A. Atkins. Memorial Shield.-Winner, A. Hydo-Lay runner-up, J. Frasor. Vice-President's Prize. - Winner, Fraser; runner-up, A. J. Hall. Handleap Bingles and Bir A. D. D. Mac-Gregor Qualch .- Winner, J. Frager; run-Handicap Paris.—Winners, P. Pockham and W. H. Organ; runner-up, G. H. Sher-riff and C. S. M. Thorn. Non-Prize Winners,-L. Sykes and H.

R.A.F. 25, Scots 2, V.R.C. 29, C.B.A. 11. Shell received a forfelt from Green-Recreio Ramblers 16, U. S.

Cpl P. Manson (Royal Scots), the speed nor swerve to round Honeywell and Paul respectively. Hook was slow at stand-off half and runner, dropped out of the race gave his threes very little time to after completing 17 of the 25 get off their mark before the opposirounds of the course. Signal- passed well and kept well up on the man A. Lewis (Royal Corps of ball in the loose. Signals) was second, approxi- Millar, Pinkerton and Gillan shone mately 300 metres behind the in the Army pack. winner, and Lam Kin-fun was

sented by Sir Atholl Mac- Scots), well-known as a long distance some dangerous raids. and Ip Pak-wah's foraging of the occasions these centres went begging ball and his distribution to his men due to the inside trio remaining too Chinese Recreation Club, Causeway Bowls Association, who also course, Signalman A. Lewis (Royal) were an object lesson to watch. TURN to Page 5. Column Two Corps of Signals) was second, approxi-

> which had won the relay in the instance two years, was tipped to win again this year, but the unexpected performance through by Honeywell saw the same turned the tables.

At the conclusion of the meet, Mr. Fok Po-chol, Director of the Bank of Canton, presented the prizes.

#### Results

Following were the results: "A" Division Winners (Colony Tennis Alves, L. A. Jordon, A. Brooksbank, J. G. League).—Mesers Paul Kong (Capt), Tsui Wai-pul, Tsui Yan-pul, Iu Tak-cheuk, Lee Wai-tong, Willie Hung, Luk Ding-cheung, Wong Shiu-wing, Chan Tak-chan and Wong Hok-lung.

"A" Division Winners (Colony Tennis Alves, L. A. Jordon, A. Brooksbank, J. G. M. Brooksbank, J. G. Meyer. 23-7.

G. W. Deacon, J. G. Ozoris, P. Peckham, Wook-pun. Time, 13 secs.

W. Gill (K.B.G.C.) lost to W. D. Mac-kwok-pun; 3, Chung Kat-pui. Time, Master, F. J. Daniel, A. B. Allan, G. Sher-riff, 14-19.

"B" Division Winners (Colony Tennis Alves, L. A. Jordon, A. Brooksbank, J. G. Meyer. 23-7.

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"B" Division Winners (Colony Tennis League).—Messrs Ho Ka-lau (Capt), Ng Kam-chung, Leung Bing-chiu, Cheung Sang, Cheung, Leung Bing-chiu, Cheung Sang, Cheng Chi-wing and Iu Tak-lam.

"C" Division Winners (Colony Tennis Lèague).—Messrs Pang Oi-lam (Capt), Lau Fook-kl, Chiu Chun-chiu, Wei Chun-tung, Ma Wai-kwong, Lam Yuk-ying, Yew Man-kit, Lee Yue-wing, Ma Shiu-leung and Hon Luen-fung.

"Master, F. J. Daniel, A. B. Allan, G. Sher-riff, 14-19,
J. A. Fraser, E. A. Atkins, S. H. Dodwell, Inc. 2, Lui Kwai-chu; 3, Chu Fook-shing, J. Messer, E. M. Atkins, S. H. Dodwell, Inc. 2, Lui Kwai-chu; 3, Chu Fook-shing, J. Messer, L. Smith, A. Hyde-Lay, Sir Ahioli Mac-Chung, Leung Cheung, J. Tsang Kwan-ming, D. Turpin, W. E. Webber, C. Wallis, W. Chu Fook-sing; J. Tsang Kwan-ming, Distance, 30.8 metres.

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Javelin Throw, 12.2 secs.

Javelin Throw, 12.2 sec Discus Throw-1, Yee Kal-yun; 2, Chi Fook-sing, Distance, 24.5 mires. Long Jump,—I, Wang Ki-lin; 2 Chi Fook-sing; 3, Chang Kwan-ming, Dis-tance, 5.98 metres. 1,500 metres.—I, Chan Chau-wai; 2, Li Pun-yan; 3, Lum Kin-fung, Time, 5 800 metres.—I. Li Pum-yan; 2, Chan Chau-wai; 3, Lau Shum-chi. Time, 2 mins 22.3 secs. 400 metres low hurdles...i. Leung Kal-ming: 2. Wong Sui-chuen: 3. Trang Kwan-ming. Time, 68.4 secs. C. Hatt, E. C. Searle, J. S. Dinnen, W. S. Fong Chi-hung; J. Trang Kwan-ming. Drake (K.B.G.C.) lost to W. C. Hodder, H. Bicknell, E. J. Spradbery, H. E. Drew 20- Hop, Step and Jump,—1, Wong Ki-lim; Distance, 10.84 2. Cheung Tung-hol. Distance, 10.8 Results of the various competitions metres.

1,000 metres Open Relay—1, Bouth China; 2, Wah Yan College; 3, Ling Nam. Time, 3 mins 58 secs. 400 metres open relay (ladies) -1, French Convent: 2. South China, Time, University; 2, South China; 3, Wah Yan College. Time, 48 secs. 10,000 metres open to the Colony,-1, lee Yuk-fung; Z. Big. A. Lewis J. Lam Kin-fun. Time, 30 mins 7 secs, (record)

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## Army Defeated 11-0 In Quadrangular Rugby Tournament

(By "Fly-half")

A ROUSING DISPLAY by Navy forwards backed up by sound defence behind the scrum, where Paul and Honeywell were prominent gave Navy victory over Army by 11 points (a goal and two tries) to nil in the Quadrangular Rugby Tournament at Club ground on Saturday.

As in their game against Club a week ago, Navy pack obtained no advantage from the set scrums or lineouts, in which departments Ford and Millar shone respectively for Army. But in the loose, Navy did a lot of attacking although they marred it on many an occasion when a heel was called for.

not on form. The Army forwards were hard workers, and were unfortunate not to score on a few occasions.

Morahan was not worried to any extent and performed his task in workmanlike fashion. The whole Navy three-line tackled hard and went determinedly for the line when in possession. Paul was the key man with Honeywell doing some clever

#### Unselfish Game

O'RIORDAN played an unselfish game and gave his threes plenty of seems to have a very good understanding with O'Riordan. King and Picton did not deal with the kicks ahead in any too confident a manner

and his touch kicking was not very Seventeen competitors took good. Richards had to do his own the field, in this event and the often in defence than attack. majority finished the course. Neither Douglas nor Coombes had

#### The Game

ARMY made most of the going at

Paul, Following up a kick by Navy ...... 5 Honeywell, caught the ball on a Club ...... 5 4 1 60 lucky bounce, after Picton had fell Police short in his kick to touch, and dodged past several Army-men-to score at the corner. Ford charged

down King's kick. the past season were distributed at Before the presentation of prizes, Mr J. McKelvie, Vice-President of the in which Ling Nam University took first place with a time of 48 secs. following the season's activities.

The following were the prizes who did so well in his first place in that order. South China and Wah Yan and paid a special tribute to Mr L. College in that order. South China and dashed over to prove and dashed over to prove his second to the first place with a time of 48 secs. followed by South China and Wah Yan and paid a special tribute to Mr L. College in that order. South China and dashed over to prove his second to the first place with a time of 48 secs. followed by South China and Wah Yan and paid a special tribute to Mr L. College in that order. South China and dashed over to prove his second to the first place with a time of 48 secs. followed by South China and Wah Yan and paid a special tribute to Mr L. College in that order. South China and dashed over to prove his second to the first place with a time of 48 secs. followed by South China and Wah Yan and dashed over to prove his second to the first place with a time of 48 secs. followed by South China and Wah Yan and dashed over to prove his second to the first place with a time of 48 secs. followed by South China and Wah Yan and dashed over to prove his second to the first place with a time of 48 secs. followed by South China and Wah Yan and dashed over to prove his second to the first place with a time of 48 secs. followed by South China and Wah Yan and dashed over to prove the first place with a time of 48 secs. followed by South China and Wah Yan and the first place with a time of 48 secs. followed by South China and Wah Yan and the first place with a time of 48 secs. followed by South China and Wah Yan and the first place with a time of 48 secs. followed by South China and Wah Yan and the first place with a time of 48 secs. followed by South China and Wah Yan and the first place with a time of 48 secs. followed by South China and Wah Y In the second half, a neat cut- Victoria to-day.

player race over and acore at the posts. Paul converted. The teams were:

Mr J. Redman refereed. Navy.-Morahan; McGill, Honeywill, Paul and Bowden; O'Riordan and Ruther-Manfield, Watson (Capt), Winter; Stockham; Longmuir, Beattle and

#### Weak Police XV Trounced By Club

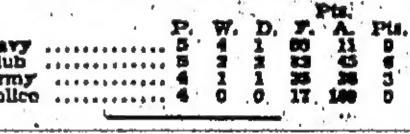
. CLUB repeated their previous performance by winning by m large margin against Police. In a midweek game against R.A.M.C., three Police players were injured and the greatly depleted team on Saturday bowed to the tune of 6 points (two penalty goals, to 25 (two goals and five tries).

Police appear, to have found splendid kicker in Rose, who kicked the ball. Rutherford gave a good two glorious penalty tries. Cullinan was a distinct fallure at full-back. Reynolds and Howlett were the only Police backs to impress. The latter needs more practice to make his moves automatic. Morrison worked hard at the base of the scrum. Police missed Dempsey in the lineouts.

Club threes were poor in teamwork, and only so-so individually. Charter and Thomson were a dangerous combination. Burford hooked well and the forwards to catch the eye were Heasman, until he left the field with a split lip, and Macrae. Club scored tries through Charter

Bosanguet (2), Godfrey (2), Stewart and Thomson. Burford and Charter converted one try each. The teams were: Club,-Thompson; Epsanquel, Morgan,

Macrae, Burford, Hearman; Needham; Godfrey, Taylor (Capt) and Kennedy Howlett, Innes and Dincedale; Jackson and Morrison; Rose, Lewis, Senrie; Jen-



#### Don Bradman Tries Bowling

Adelaide, Dec. 28. Lieut, Don Bradman, on leave from south Australia scored 191 and 421 and Victoria 172 and 265, South Australia winning by 175 runs.-Reuter,

Richards, Coombes Douglass and Macdonald: Hook (Capt). and Wedderburn; Butherland, Ford. Bompas; Millar, Berry; Duke, Pinker-



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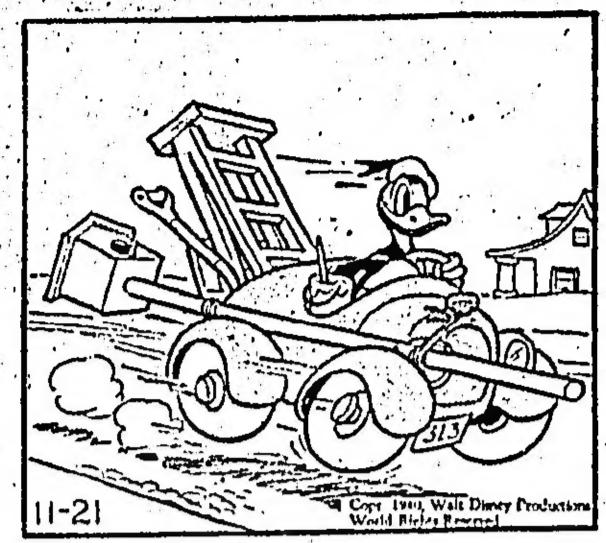
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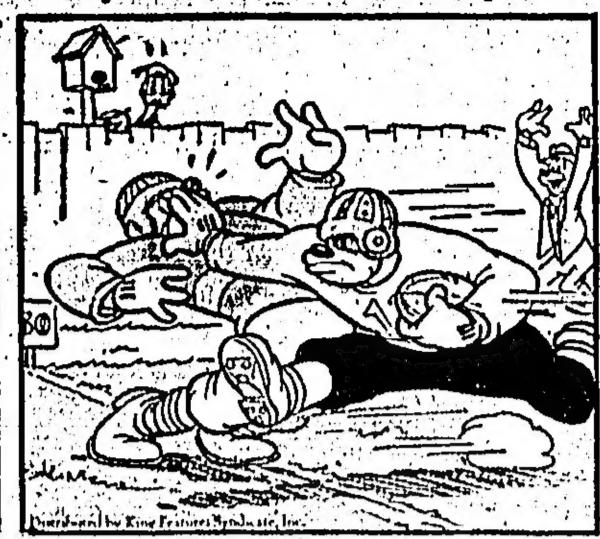
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## Chain Letters Defeat Nazi News Suppression

NAZI interlopers are having a distinctly uncomfortable time in Norway and Denmark. They face in both countries a total lack of appreciation of the blessings of German protection. This is made abundantly clear by reports reaching New York his wife's alimony by cheque being arranged for the training a troop transport, the liner Queen

from many sources. Among the blessings in question are rigid censorship, even | County Court recently. of the telephones, and the arrival of more and more Gestapo men.

Preferred

To Mayfair

Miss Ellen Wilkinson, the new

Ministry of Home Security,

speaking to the National Coun-

"We have large houses in May-

in Enton Square,' and she replied,

with a flat in Eaton Square. Where

do you think I should do my

shopping?! ".

on shelter problems, said:—

Then there is food and fuel rationing, while taxes are at a crushing level and education is hindered by the seizure of Isle Of Dogs W.C., sued her husband, Leslie Jacksonville, Flo hindered by the seizure of schools for barracks.

#### Oil Stocks Plundered

Oil stocks, raw materials and foodstuffs are being plundered, and industry, hitherto flourishing, stagnates. There is in Norway an unlimited supply of new paper money, presumably made in Germany (with Parliamentary Secretary to the n souring cost of living as a corol-

Demnark in particular has also to face rule of the world's most highly- cil of Women in London recently developed agricultural system.

With the Press entirely under the thumb of Goebbels's propaganda machine, chain letters are a favourite method of disseminating news and anti-Nazi feeling.

German troops are described as

Norwegians and Danes alike refuse Well, Miss, whatever would I do to be seen in public places where Germans are present. Whenever a Nazi enters a restaurant, natives

#### ostentatiously leave. Outside Convention

Asked for directions, a Scandinavlan's usual reply is: "I'm sorry, but the Hague Convention does not require me to direct the invader." German bands, playing carefully learned Scandinavian folk-songs, per-

form in empty parks. Details of new fortifications, every and getting them into smaller and either party.

troop movement and location of new more ordered groups; the question of "Plaintiff rightly said," added the airports always find their way to deep shelters is now under active judge, "that she could not be re-

# Wife Would Not Take

A HUSBAND'S right to pay Florida and another in Texas is

ty in the Dominion. . Mrs Vera Dorothy Lilian Dilleigh, of Robert Adam-street, through the Mayor of New York W.C., sued her husband, Leslie Mr La Guardia. Dallas, Texas, and would be moved from New York to a Jacksonville, Florida, have already Canadian port or a less busy port

The defence was that the money Gestapo and escaped from Norway, two weeks. had been tendered by cheque, that is now in training in Toronto. The Queen Elizabeth, built for likely to be followed by other towns. Mrs Dilleigh's solicitors had insisted Swelled by Norwegian volunteers in 2,400 passengers, has fourteen decks, on payment by cash within three Canada and the United States, the a cinema, theatre, electric lifts, hot days, and, when it was not paid, numbers are expected to reach 900. and cold water in every cabin, swim- to London that lots have had to be once. Experts estimate that the brought the action. .

#### "Vexatious"

It was pleaded that the action was "frivolous and vexatious, and an abuse of the uses of the court."

"Either," said Bir Clifford, the husband's solicitor, "the wife is being spiteful, or her solicitors are trying to emulate the example set by Messrs Dodson and Fog" (the solicitors in fair-whole strings of them, in fact- "Pickwick Papers"). but you cannot persuade people to

Mr.W. J. Shaw, for the wife, said go from the Isle of Dogs to live in this was frankly a case of "an eye Enton Square, I said to one woman with a large family who had been for an eye and a tooth for a tooth," bewildered and shocked at the lack bombed out of her home, Look The husband and his solicitors had of friendliness shown by their "racial here, we can provide you with a flat ble

#### Unreasonable

He (Mr Shaw) had intimated that he would give a receipt only for payment in cash at his office. His Other points made by Miss Wilkin- client should not be asked to pay

con were:-People with Anderson postage on the receipt. shelters must use them or surrender cheque was not legal tender. At the them; 2,000,000 people are having to same time, an ordinary business man sleep outside their own homes; strong would have accepted it. He must, partitioning walls in shelters increase therefore, regard the raising of the

safety and the problem of sanitation action as unreasonable. is being solved very rapidly; the The £12 12s, which h The £12 12s, which had been paid numbered bunk system seems to be into court would be paid out to the Spying for Britain is widespread, a good method of dispersing people wife, and there would be no costs for

quired to pay postage on the receipt."

#### Floating Home For Seavacuees nautics Board announces that the use of a municipal airport in

Instead of being converted into was challenged at Clerkenwell of Canadian flying cadets when Elizabeth will be used as a home snow slows down aviation activi- for British refugee children, it is reported.

Arrangements are being made If the plan is adopted the liner nlong the American coast. A Norwegian Air Corps, formed of Several hundred men have been pilots who eluded the vigilance of the working on the interior for the past

By the spring it is hoped to help in ming pools, gymnasiums, sun decks, drawn to select from the volunteers yield will be 15,000 tons of pure tin land winter gardens.

## More London Firemen Go For Seaside Rest

A second party of London auxiliary firemen, numbering 40 this time from the City, West End and East End stations has gone to Bournemouth and is doing duty with the Bournemouth A.F.S. to secure a break from the strenuous work they have been doing in London,

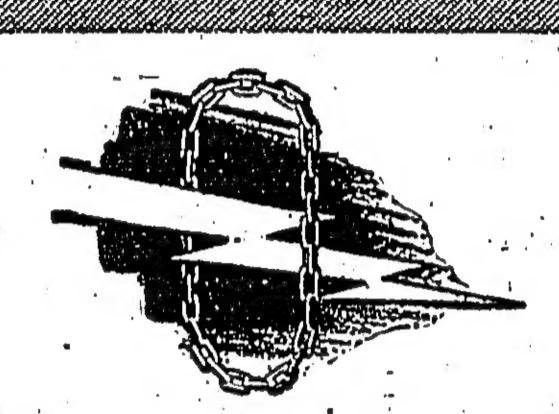
auxiliary firemen are in the Bournemouth A.F.S. have also volun-capital working with their Lon-ried woman has offered her house don colleagues and gaining valu- to a London A.F.S. woman teleable experience.

When London firemen were entertained by the Mayor of Bournemouth it was stated that the resort's example of exchanging firemen was Tin deposits have been found near Had To Draw Lots

the number required.

In exchange, 40 Bournemouth | Women telephone operators of the phonist, and is willing to go to London in her place.

TIN FINDS IN EGYPT Kosseir, on the Red Sen coast, necording to Dr Hassan Saddik Bey, Local firemen are so eager to go Egyptian Under-Secretary for Fin-



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to prison for a month rather than, rations are much smaller than those pay the fine. Under present bonds hillotted to Germans.

Britain rose from three in March to and the boarder. The judge, how adultary charge, him Justice Hein

# Division Spain

Secretary for the Navy, said recently that Germany is reported to have a "division and more in civilian clothes in Spain, and other divisions of troops on the Spanish border."

His speech began with a reiteration of President Roosevelt's pledge of continued aid to Britain.

The U.S.; he said, does not intend to be intimidated, and will "continue to help England and China, regardless of what Hitler or Mussolini believes."

Sketching the position in the Mediterranean, he said the fall of in the darkness to a first-aid post for Gibraltar would be of "immeasur- treatment before being removed to able" importance to the U.S., if it should result in German' movement down the West Const of Africa,

#### Mediterranean Window

But "if the British Fleet can area who were sent to help. maintain control of that great inland line of British Empire communica- on, nithough she had been badly cut tion will remain intact."

#### Broke Barriers allve. To Bathe

A' man who, said the police, persisted in breaking down the barriers on the shore to bathe, was at Folkestone recently sent to prison for three months for failing to comply with an order requiring him to leave a defence

He was Vernon William Dean, of Sandgate, near Folkestone. He said he had no money with which to leave the district, but the police said he had been told he could have a free railway voucher.

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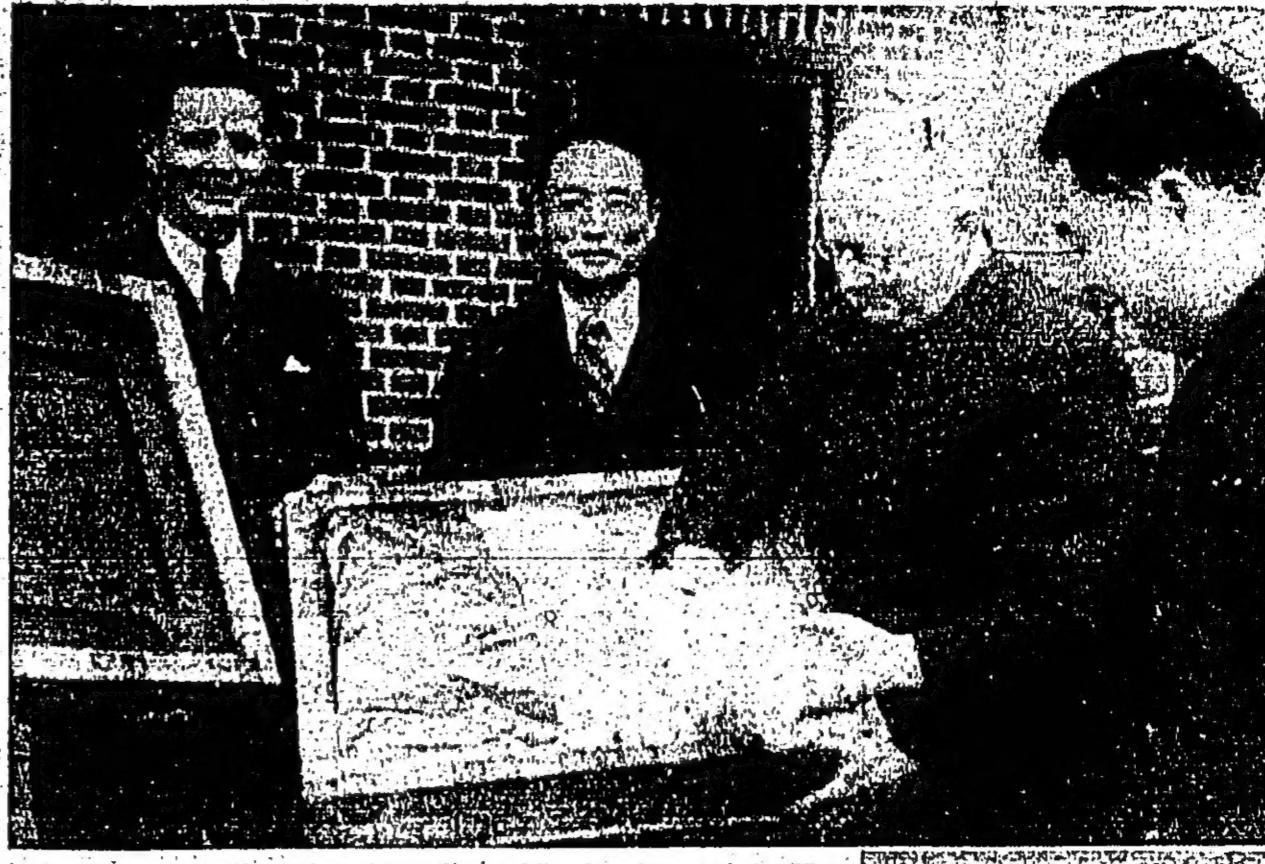
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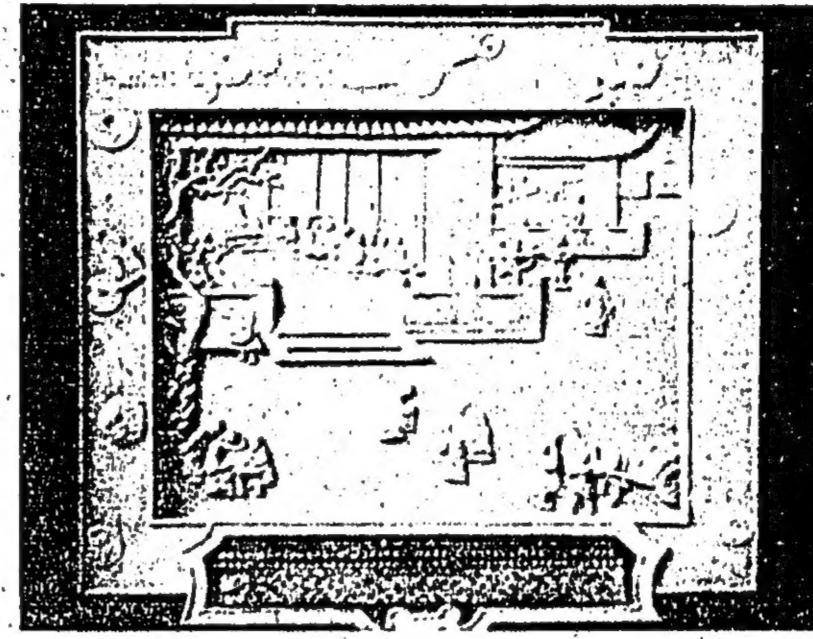
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#### CHINESE -GIFTS -TO THE ROOSEVELTS



The presentation of a Mongolian white fox fur coat to Mrs Eleanor Roosevelt, and a Foochow lacquer plaque to the President, was made at the United States Embassy in Chungking recently. Top picture shows the scene at the Embassy. Right to left:—Major-Gen. J. L. Huang, who made the presentation on behalf of the Chinese People's Foreign Relations Association, Ambassador Johnson, Dr Kinnwei Shaw, representing the Chinese-American Institute of Cultural Relations, and Mr Everett Drumwright, Second Embassy Secretary. Right:—The Ambassador wearing the coat at a reception. The plaque shown; below, depicts Confucius teaching the Six Arts. (Photos by Norman Soong).





# Old People's Nazis Have Hospital Hit: DESPITE strict censorsh aristocrats have leaked out.

MANY patients were killed rested, when a high explosive bomb denied it. made a direct hit on a London Colonel Frank Knox, U.S. hospital in a recent night raid. Two nurses on duty were also

The hospital is for the aged and infirm, and some of the victims were more than 80 years

A block of four wards, in which there were 108 patients, was struck.

roof it buried the patients under a ing a German tool and being forced mass of plaster, beams and bricks. Even when rescue workers cleared some of the debris away the trapped patients were unable to help themselves.

#### Tank Bursts

They had to be taken on stretchers another hospital.

top of the building. Doctors and nurses aided the A.R.P. squads and soldiers, in the One of the lenders of the rescue sea, as it controls it to-day, then the work was the matron, who carried

as a result of the explosion. Young nurses climbed over the debris to help patients who seemed to have a chance of being brought out

Guided By Cries They had to grope over piles of wreckage in the darkness, guided by the cries of the trapped men and wo-

One old man trapped in the zia. shortly after the explosion, and he went on singing popular songs of the last mental prevented debris could be heard singing of the last war as rescuers made their way slowly towards him. Fifteen hours after the explosion he was rescued uninjured.

## **Nazis Want More**

Germany claims that she still needs

number only 83,000.

#### Plot To Oust Mussolini

When American journalists | Many Killed in Rome spilled the news that members of old and renowned families had been ar-Fascist authorities

> The arrests came after discovery of a plot by a group of Italian aris-tocrats to get rid of Mussolini and his Foreign Minister (Count Ciano). The leading spirit in the plot was 66-year-old Prince Carlo Alessandro Torlonia, whose third wife was the ex-King Alfonso of Spain.

Soon after Germany invaded Poland. Torlonia formed the Resoluti, a group of Italian aristocrats deler-As the bomb crashed through the mined to prevent Italy from becominto war against Britain.

Torlonia laid before Mussolini a document proving that Italy would be Germany's next victim if Hitler day. won the war.

#### Balbo.

Torionia proposed that Marshal Balbo, Governor of Libyn-whom ing rapidly in Japan," the report over possible Japanese expansion, he Mussolini fenred-should be ap-Rescue work was complicated by pointed president of a newly-conthe bursting of a water tank at the stituted Fascist Grand Council after removal of the existing leaders.

> Balbo, although unaware of the ously shot down in Libya on June way. 28, a couple of weeks after Mussolini declared war.

The Resoluti decided to arrest Mussolini, Ciano, and Muti in their offices, in the Palazzo Venezia. After arrest they were to be shot. Secret police arrested Torionia

# Planes Monthly divorce.

New York radio.

DESPITE strict censorship, details of a round-up of Italian

Japan Short Of Food

Hard Winter Is In Prospect SHORTAGE of clothing and food will be Japan's most seri- Philippines were to become indepenous problem this winter.

This is stated in a confiden-Infanta Beatrice eldest daughter of tial report by the Tokio repre- pines home rule. sentative to the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, states a New York he said, "would destroy the present message.

"Most luxuries are almost unobt Philippine progress of the past 40 tainable in Japan," the report says. "Sugar is rationed, and each person is allowed only five matches a

#### Anti-American Feeling

"Anti-American sentiment is ris-There has been no direct action against Americans similar to recent arrests of Britons on espionage

"But a powerful group in Japan, plot, and innocent of any con- which has been responsible for these spiracy against. Mussolini, was arrests, would be glad of the chance killed when his plane was mysteri- to deal with Americans in the same

> "The extent to which a sort of gang rule prevails to-day in Japan is almost unbelievable.

# Rome and the others as they were trying to enter the Palazzo Vene-

PRAGUE, Czecho-Slovakia,-Finding a cigarette ash on a sofa Divorce Court recently to Viscount

ducted that the ash was not from married in October, 1931. The hus-The United States exported eigareties smoked by his wife. He band's case was that they were on free railway voucher.

Describing Dean as "a perfect nuisance," Chief Inspector Hollands said: "A number of times he has now one million war prisoners and Commonwealth of Continued him that the "burned evisit to Continue evisit to Contin said: "A number of times he has now one million war prisoners and been arrested by the military autho- over one million foreign labourers Commerce announced recently. dence was from a brand-smoked by ret went to Paris in June, 1939, and street was a student who boarded at his home, on her return he taxed her about

## SOLDIER CHARGED

#### -- Friendship With Schoolgirl

It was alleged against a Wat-ford schoolgirl at the Old Bailey that she not only declared her love for a young soldier and spent some time with him in a wood, but that she tempted him to do wrong.

The young soldier John Edward William Downard, 20, a gunner in the Royal Artillery, was found not guilty of commit-ting an offence against the girl, and was discharged.

For the prosecution, Mr. R. E. Scaton stated that the girl, who lived

with her parents at Watford, was 13 on Nov. 16 last year.

The girl, giving evidence, denied inviting Downard to be intimate with her, or that she had been with boys before. She also declared that she never mentioned her age to

A detective stated that when Downard was told the girl's age, he exclaimed: "Thirteen! I must have been crazy."

#### Wanted To Marry

Subsequently, Downard made a statement in which he was alleged to have said: "She told me she toved me and wanted to marry me as soon as possible. . . . Eventually I forgot everything except that she was a girl and we were alone. ..."

Giving evidence, Downard stated that he met the girl on Sept. 17 when she went to the library and they went to the park together. The next day they met again, and going to the park, he was intimate with

The girl, he said, was wearing a jumper, blue skirt and blazer, and he thought she was 17 or 18.

#### Second Time

Downard asserted that when they went out together the second time, the girl invited him to be familiar,
"I was a bit frightened," he added.
Cross-examined, Downard affirmed
that the girl "had a reputation among
the chaps," but he spoke to her only
because he wished to be friends.
She did not tell him that she was still at school.

## Philippines Freedom Danger

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UP).-Fear of Axis power expansion in the Far East will cause the Philippine Islands to give up their 40-year fight for independence, E. S. Turner, for 25 years Y.M.C.A. National Secretary in

the Islands, has predicted. Serious "repercussions" may be expected if the United States withdraws its support of the

Islands, he said. Under the Commonwealth Bill the

dent in 1940. Turner believes the United States will postpone 'granting' the Philip-

Social Problems "Withdrawal of our free market," standard of living and create social problems which would imperil

In addition, he said, Filipinos know that they would be the prey of any expanding power in the Pacific if the United States armed forces left the Islands. Recent formal adherence of Tokyo to the Rome-Berlin axis heightened fears in the Philippines

. Islanders, themselves, Turner said, are now working toward deferment of the independence decrees.

Roxas Appeal Indicative of the sentiment, he said, was the radio appeal made a few weeks ago by Manuel Roxas, Secretary of Finance in the Philippine National Cabinet. Roxas urged that Congress postpone independence and application of the economic provisions of the Commonwealth Bill. Congress, Turner believes, would not discuss the Philippine issue until 1944 in view of pressing international

#### Decree For Lord Mountgarret

A decree nisi was granted in the U.S. Sends 500 in his home, a husband in Prague because of his wife's adultery with the result that he petitioned for were awarded. The suit was not de-

He smokes only cigars and he de- - Lord and Lady Mountgarret were

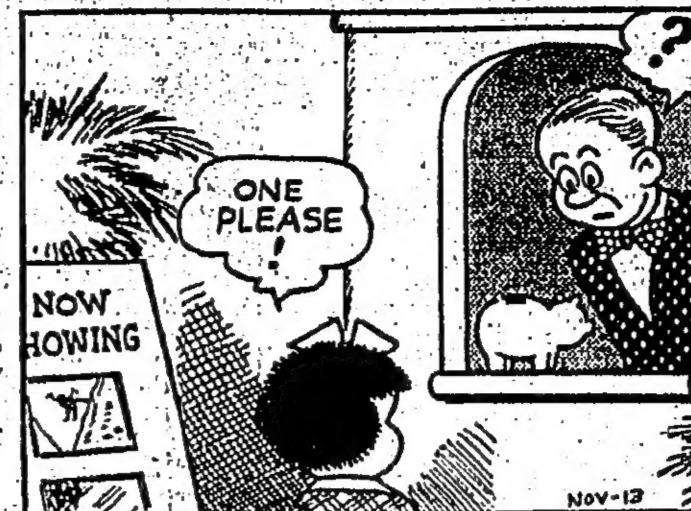
#### NANCY











#### BOMBED BY ENEMY OFF IRELAND

Vivid descriptions of the last scenes on board the 42,348-ton Empress of Britain, flagship of the Canadian Pacific fleet, which blew up and sank about 150 miles off Ireland after being bombed and machine-gunned by enemy aircraft, are contained in London newspapers just received in the Colony.

The ship blew up while she was being towed in an attempt at salvage, and of the 643 people on board, 598 were landed in a western port by British warships.

The commander of the ship, Capt. Charles Howard Saps- and an R.A.F. officer, dld a good bit worth, stood on the bridge till it was burning away beneath him, of work between them. McKinnon encouraging his gunners as they battled with a German warplane had about a dozen people in the motor-boat with him, but none of till all were killed or wounded and the guns out of action. Capt. them could get the engine to start. Sapsworth, who brought the King and Queen back in the Empress of Britain from their Canadian tour, was among the survivors. the boat to a lifeboat lying nearby

crew were rescued after having bowels of the liner, other men kept the ongines going, though they had to use gas-masks' and hand-torches in the smoke and fumes through the liner, other men kept the R.A.F. officer, and he got the engine going.

Flying Boat's Signal others were taken off the fore- which the powerful ship's lights castle and stern of the liner by could not penetrate. . naval units. Some were killed outright by bombs which struck the ship and many others were lifeboats were set alight by the fire time, and it was not long after till we seriously injured.

Attack Described

liner's gun out of action, the pilots by officers and ratings. circled to the attack, swept over the There was little danger of the ship

parts of the liner.



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#### Lifeboats On Fire

When the ship was hit some of the bombs and burned flercely as they were all away. I was one of the last swung at the davits.

Calm obedience of the officers pre-The attack began when enemy vented panic. Women and children bombers dived out of the morning were ordered below until the attack sky and raked the gun crew with was over, and were shepherded to muchine-gun fire. Having put the the boat stations and the forecastle

ship and dropped high-explosive sinking immediately, and passengers bombs, one of which made a direct had plenty of time to get to the lifebonts quietly and in order. Other Incendiary bombs were dropped passengers and crew, numbering during a further onslaught, and the about 300, made their way to the foreship was ablaze amidships white castle, from which they were taken passengers and crew took to the life- off about six hours after the attack. boats or congregated in unaffected Nearly 100 who crowded in the stern were taken off within an hour.

Lights in the fore-part went out, and members of the crew conducted GRAND NEW YEAR and members of the crew conducted passengers to the forecastle with torches. Meanwhile the captain manocuvred his ship so that the guns, thickly-peopled part was kept clear

#### Rapid Taking Off

tunately the sea was calm, and the fought back very bravely. I heard task of taking off passengers was Capt. Sapsworth commending him carried out with the least possible highly. The skipper himself was very

months-old Neville Hart. He was he was on the fore part till the very saved by being lashed in a blanket end. to the back of a saller, who slid down "We managed to collect some of a 60ft rope into a lifeboat with the injured and carry them aft, where Neville slung behind him like a I and some other men stayed, along

Neville was as contented as if he attend to them until we were taken had been wrapped in his mother's off." showl. He was big-eyed with wonder at the novelty of his descent, but showed no signs of excitement.

#### Forecastle Scenes

van, of Southampton, gave a vivid herself on a raft. Not far away description of the scene on the fore-

"When the bombs began to drop," reach the raft, so Mrs Trotter and he said, "about 40 or 50 of us lay a steward left the raft and swam to down on the deck. Then the lights the boat." went out in the forward part and we made our way towards the forecastle by torchlight. The stench left by the bombs was terrible.

gathered in the forecastle, including attack. The smoke and fumes were French fluently. He is widely re- Capt & Mrs M. Costello (second a number of women and children, so had down below that we had to garded as the Japanese Prince of Signals, Lexi-ball-Quint Stall ... 5 into them.

boats for us we began to make raits. The crew of one Lewis gun were shot "We gathered together all the down by the raider's guns as they The Salonjis are one of the five (third donation) wood we could find-cabin doors, fired on it. between decks, and awning spars | Members of the crew paid tribute and made three large rafts. We to the courage of the engine-room pushed these to the rails ready to staff who remained at their posts to tip them into the water when the stop the engines and shut off all time came. We had tied lines to apparatus which might have led to them so that they would not float an explosion. Some of the crew who

away from the ship. "There were some very plucky ship opened portholes and dived or family. things done when the bonts were jumped out into the water and on to being inunched. I saw one man the rafts. named Street who was in the water climb up a rope to the deck and help one of the sailors to lower a boat. This boat was the means of many lives being saved.

#### · Spreading Fire

"Owing to the fire spreading a number of the bonts had to be got United States certain important subaway with only four men in them, the idea being to get them safely tralia, it was learned at Canberra affoat and then get the people into recently.

them. "The trouble was that four men British subsidiary operating could not row those heavy boats, and Australia has been replaced then the motor-boat which could Americans. have towed them to where they were One United States company has peror's authority when the last great needed got a knock when it was be- indicated to the Commonwealth rising of the old feudal swordsmen ing lowered and the engine would not authorities its intention of forming broke out in Western Janua in 1876.

"They managed, however, to row on the chance that someone there Many of the passengers and Meanwhile, far beneath in the could help. There they came across

"After that it was easy. The motor-boat towed the empty lifebonts up to the ship, where the flames had been spreading rapidly all this men to leave the ship. It was then the middle of the afternoon, between five and six hours after the attack.

"All these hours the flames had been spreading forward, and when we got away the ship was burning within 10 feet of the bows, so we had not much space left. In a few minutes we would have had to take to the rafts.

"Just before we got into the boats flying boat came along and signalled that rescue ships were on the way. The rescue ships came up about three-quarters of an hour after, and we got into the boats. The Navy men were grand."

Another member of the crew said that a number of people were killed and injured by the explosion of the bombs and the aircraft's machine-

#### Bridge Machine-Gunned

"She machine-gunned the bridge heavily," he sald, "and a machine The wind was fresh, but for- gunner who was stationed there cool. He stayed on the bridge until The youngest passenger was 11- it was burning under his feet, and

with the ship's doctor, helping

#### Women Very Brave

One of the stewards said: "The women were very brave. You could not have found a more heroic crowd. A member of the crew, J. P. Dono- One of them, Mrs Trotter, found there was a lifeboat, but as it had only four men on board it could not

#### Engines Kept Running

kept the engines running for about he closed it down. "Finally about 300 people were three-quarters of an hour after the About half an hour after the attack wear our gas masks as we went about Wales. No one would credit him with Signals-Pool Bull .............. some of the boats lowered from the our jobs. The lights stayed on in his age of 38. He is about 5 ft. 9in. Mr J. C. Saunders (in memory of starboard side came up forward and the engine room, but the smoke was high, of solid build, and a keen golfer. we got all the women and children so thick that we needed electric torches to see what we were doing." "When these boats were full we Several members of the ship's gun still had about 140 on the forecastle, crews were killed and wounded as Liberal statesman, lived after his re-In case there should not be enough they strove to beat off the raider.

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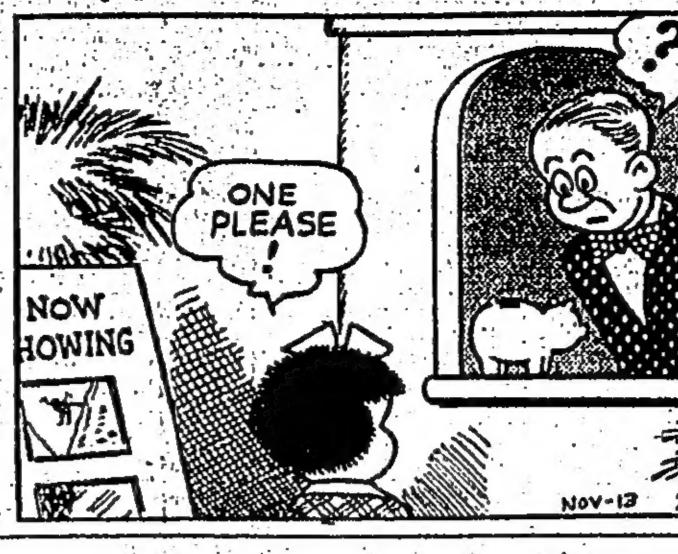
## To Get Dollars

war materials, Britain has sold the isidiary business interests in Aus-

The executive of one important

on Australian organization to sall . That rising spoilt, all chance of "An sasistant bo'sun named £300,000 worth of goods annually to McKinnon, who comes from Harris, the sterling group of countries.

#### Ernie Bushmiller





MEN FROM MARS?-No, a British army sniper already camouflaged helps pnother soldier don net camouflage during a practice drill somewhere in England.

# Saionji's Grandson

Saionji, the last of the Japanese Elder Statesmen, who died tralia, writes Robert Hughes, Sydney "Daily Telegraph" correspondent in Tokyo.

Foreign Office-Spokesman, would be appointed, but apparently he has been passed over.

Prince Koichi has travelled extensively, but has had no previous diplomatic experience.

novation in Japanese diplomatic change of Government or when some

An Oxford graduate, Prince Saionji is joint secretary of the Saionji family have never taken an

Oxford Society in Tokyo. Some years ago he founded a liberal magazine, which had a great following. However, in the early

stages of the China war, Prince Salonji was requested to water down ed on Saturday by the War Fund his policy. Because he felt that the inaugurated by the S. C. M. Post. An engine-room officer said: "We magazine had lost its individuality Ltd., with the following donations: Prince Salonji speaks English and Hotel ...... 15

Old Feudal Family

The 91-year-old Prince: Smouli, who was Japan's famous veteran Talkoo Dockyard "Spare Gear" tirement until his death on the hills Mr R. E. Houre (in memory of the under Mount Fuji.

great feudal families from which Japanese Emperors may take a wife. Prince Koichi is a son of Saionji Harbour Office Nickels and Dimes Hachiro, who was an adopted son of tweekly donation; 12.

Mrs E. Kella

Tiousey-housey, Shouson Hill .... 2.00

It is an old-standing practice of the House of Salonji to adopt a son, even the late Mr. Neil Lang)

when there are already sons of the Mr. 4 Mrs. G. E. Cross (In memory) The adopted son becomes in all A Palace Cigar .....

respects one of the family, and inherits equally with the real sons. Salonji Hachiro was the adopted brother of Prince Mori Salonil, son of the Elder Statesman, Prince Morl held for many years the important To secure dollars to purchase vital feudal lordship of Nagata : Emperor's Men

> The Saionlis stood firmly by the Emperor Meijl when the "Age of Enlightenment" was inaugurated in 1868 and the power of the Shogun

The old Prince Salonji was then a

by youth of 19. He played his part in the family duty of supporting the Emthe Government of Japan accepting the South Australia plan for

# Japanese Minister To Australia

# May Be Appointed

Prince Koichi Salonji, 38-years-old grandson of Prince recently, is being mentioned as Japan's first Minister to Aus-

Earlier it appeared likely that Yackichiro Suma, Japanese

settling a Japanese colony in the Northern Territory.

As an Elder Statesmen, the old Prince Salonji stood above politics. He was always summoned by the His selection would be an in- Emperor when there was to be a

other question of high national im-

portance had to be decided. The younger members of the active part in politics.

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#### Crossword Puzzle

I-Assert formally
S-Stight mountain
S-Dull solor
II-Prefix: around
II-Prim
II-Hotels
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III-Hotels
III-Hotels (slang)
36—Clive definite form
38—Evergreen tree
40—Justly elaimable
41—Bystem of govern-

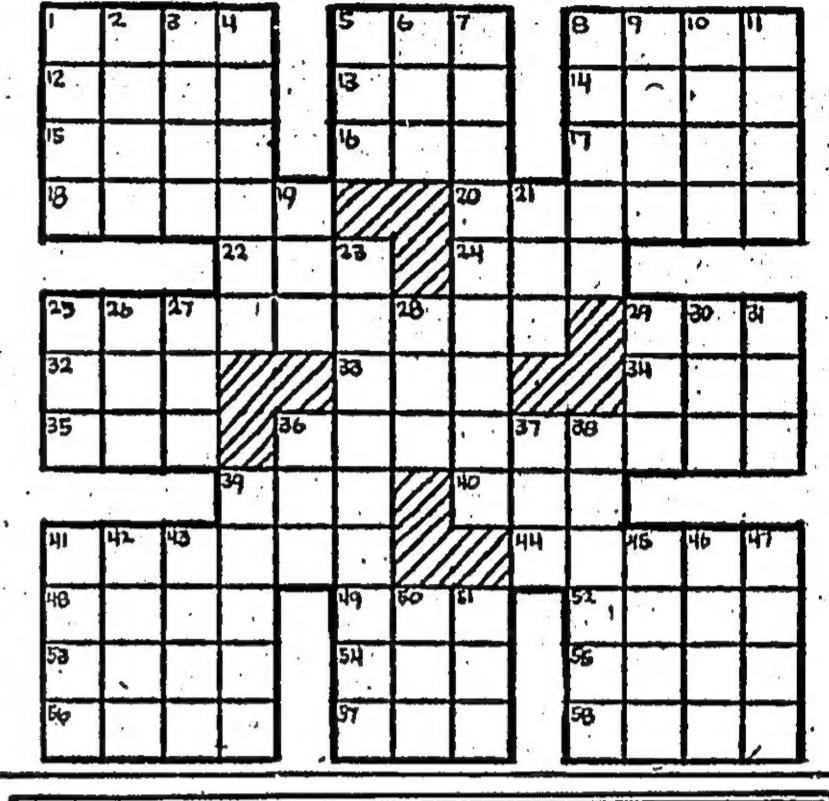
ment 44-Airican antalope 48-In a little while 49-With maiden name

of 53—Smell 53—Piece of baked roofing clay 54—Weep 55—Upless

1-Genus of bees

These was get up
from bed

Instrument for
petermining letitude
Science
Science 36-Obscure
37-Regret
38-Kind of fruit (pl.)
38-Pecuniary penalties
41-Large New Ecaland tree
43—Wife of Geraint
43—Precious metal
45—Mine entrance
46—Breathing organ
47—Pour drop by drop
50—din
51—Organ of sight





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#### CENTURY BY D. J. N. ANDERSON Volunteers Beat Scots

THE STRENGTH of the Volunteer batsmen was more than the bowlers of the Royal Scots could cope with in an all-day cricket match played yesterday at Sookunpoo, and a fine century by D.J.N. Anderson (117 not out), 49 from N. A. E. Mackay, 45 from B. H. Griffiths, and the excellent bowling of D. McLellan, who took 5

for 13 in the first inning, enabled the Volunteers to win by 200 runs.

Royal Scots, in a second innings, fared little better, though four of the five bowlers were new, and were only able to total 83 for the loss of 8. wickets when stumps were drawn. Scores were:

N.A.E. Mackay, b Dateman D. McLellan, not out

N. D. Booker, D. O. Parsons and K. M. Baxter did not bat,
Howling Analysis
O. M. R. W

Fargus ..... Alacy ...... ROYAL SCOTS, 1ST INNINGS Cpl Alsey, b Baxter
Capt Duke, b McLellan
Lieut Ford, l.b.w. McLellan
Pin Bateman; st. Zimmern b McLellan Capt Baterson, 'e Baxter b McLellan

Lieut Fargus, l.b.w. Parsons ...... Set Deveroux, b Perry Pie Newsom, st. Zhunern billooker Sgt Taylor, c Blde b Booker ..... Pte Peacock, not out

Total Bowling Analysis Baster ..... McLellan ..... 4 Petry ..... 2

Booker 1.7 5

ROYAL SCOTS, IND INSINGS
Capt Duke, st. Zimmern b Perry
Pie Bateman, b Ride
Cpi Alsey, c Griffiths b Ride
Lieut Ford, lab,w. Ride
Lieut Fargus, c Booker b Mackay
Sat Deveroux, c Perry b Mackay
Pie Peacock, lab,w. Mackay Pic Newson, c Anderson b Attwell ... Set Taylor, not out 

Total (for fi wkts) Major Godley did not bat. Bowling Analysis Mackay. .... 2.3

#### NO CENSUS NEXT YEAR

Contrary to custom, no census of the population of Hongkong will be A taken in 1941, it is understood. Hongkong is no exception for it is not intended that any census be taken In any British Territory next year.
At first it was proposed to make a modified survey. This plan, has been dropped on instructions from London, By world agreement, a census is normally taken every ten years.



GLAD THEY'RE ALIVE-Group of survivors of British morchant cruiser Jarvis Bay, which battled Gorman raider and saved convoy. They're at unnamed Canadian hospital. Jervis Bay went down in mid-Atlantic with guns still firing.

#### Matsuoka Speech Hotly Criticised

FROM PAGE ONE

could go to the interior only rarely. done with the obvious aim of forcing a suburban shop on Aug. 16. out American business firms and Americans from North China," said

Referring to Mr Malsuoka's words out at Mountjoy prison, that American Interest in China was sentimental country."

#### Firing Squad Execution

Two men were executed by shooting in Dublin recently for "The Japanese trade barriers, the murder of Detective Hyland monopolies, embargoes and restrict in Dublin during a police raid on tions are working well and all is

They were Thomas Harte, of the Chamber. "There are the facts Lurgan, Northern Ireland, and Patrick 14 and netions' that count, as stated by McGrath, of Dublin, both of whom Ambassador Joseph Grew in reply- had been condemned by the military ing to Mr Matsuoka's speech." | court. The executions were carried

dargely, sentimental, the Chamber! During the raid in which Hyland Said that prior to 1937, the United was murdered, Det.-Sgt. McKeown States' trade with China was larger was injured and died later. Another than that of any other country, add- detective officer is recovering from his ing that "it that be sentiment, we wounds. The condemned men chalthe military court.



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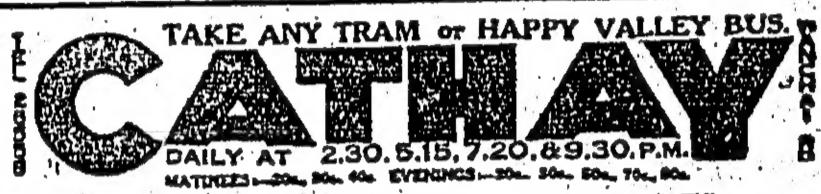
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Whorves \$05 Trains \$18 ... China Lighta Rts: \$1.30

#### Too Many Men Have Same Name

One Indian named "Man-Sittingon-the-Mountain" is enough for any reservation, Chief Clarence Burke

Chief. Burke. and Gilbert Connor both prominent members of the Umatilla tribe, both had that name and were proud of it. When Chief Burke decided it cro-

nted too many complications, they flipped to acc which would keep the long name. Burke lost He has adopted the name- "Sun-Setting-on-

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dive-bombers. Soon after this dramatic picture was taken

the 42,348-ton vessel blew up and sank.

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# JAPANESE PLANNING A COUP D'ETAT IN BANGKOK: SENDING PLANES & TANKS

EXCLUSIVE TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

By MEVILLE JACOBY "United Press" Correspondent who has just returned to Hongkong from Indo-China.

PROOF THAT JAPANESE MILITARY AID FOR THAILAND HAS INCREASED AND THE STRONGEST INDICATION THAT THE JAPAN-ESE ARE PLANNING A COUP D'ETAT IN BANGKOK, WAS REVEALED TO ME BEFORE LEAVING HANOI BY UNIMPEACHABLE SOURCES.

That the so-called Japanese Goodwill Mission, en route to Bangkok from Tokyo, is planning to overthrow the existing Bangkok regime was revealed through a letter which was intercepted by my informants. The letter was sent from Tokyo on December 15 and went to the M.B.K. agent at Bangkok. It revealed part of a Japanese plan for installing in Bangkok a War Party which will be pro-Japanese.

## Far East Situation Becoming Serious

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" SHANGHAI, Dec. 29 (UP) .--Authoritative circles, including the Japanese, are unanimous in their opinions that the Far Italo-Greek War Eastern situation is rapidly deteriorating in view of the pro-spects of an imminent extension of the war to the Pacific, engineered by Germany, and the FIGHTING intensified Japanese preparations for a southward move.

that Germany has assured Japan that she will apply sufficient pressure on Russia from the -Unconfirmed reports in the in the back" if and when Japan state that the Greeks have taken moves southward.

#### To Out-Flank Singapore

Foreign intelligence officials declare that present information clearly indicates that Japan plans to out-flank Singapore through Thailand. (This is substantiated by the story

appearing on this page by the "United Press" correspondent, Mr Jacoby, who reveals that the Japanese are planning a coup d'état in Bangkok.) Authoritative circles 'reveal that Germans in Tokyo are assuring Japan that the United States will not interfere with a thrust through southern Indo-China and Thalland.

The Nazis argue that that widespread German raiding on British shipping, thereby, cutting off American material aid to Chungking, and at the same time menacing Burma, forcing London to suspend aid to Chungking.

#### German Promises

They declared that Germany is promising Japan a major blockade of the Mediterranean and a military offensive as well as intensified fifth column activities in the United States and South America, which will be timed to coincide with the Japanese TURN to Back Page, Column 3 of gas before help could reach them. Cambodia borders.

arrival of four important Japanese agents sent by the Tokyo Foreign Office, who are receiving instructions. directly from Mr Matsuoka.

The letter explained to the recipient that the four

The letter further stated that the M.B.K. manager should await the arrival of the four Japanese envoys who were leaving Tokyo about December 23.

The letter mentioned Mr Tazawa as one of the four Japanese envoys. Tazawa was formerly in Indo-China with the Japanese Economic Mission.

# Reports have been received IN SNOW

West to prevent a Soviet "stab Belgrade newspaper "Politikas" Bangkok-recently: Pogradeiz and El Bassan. The ed the town after heavy fighting the near future. in the snow.

> second month of Graeco-Italian Members of the Japanese Mission are hostilities.

#### Valona Foreshore Bombed

CAIRO, Dec. 29 (Reuter),-A successful bombing of the Valona foreshore in southern Albania is reported from R.A.F. H.Q. in the Middle East.

bad weather...

All British aircraft returned safely,

#### Mine Accident

JHARIA. Dec. 29 (Reuter) -Four persons, including Mr. E. G. Barker, assistant manager of the Kastur Colliery, were asphyxiated while inspecting a mine.

#### Decoux Reports Japanese, taking them to Salgon un-Reigns In Cochin China

Special to the "Telegraph".

VICHY, Dec. 29 (UP).—Admiral Decoux, Governor of Indo- for a six weeks stey. China, reported to the Ministry of Colonies to-day upon the completion of an inspection trip last Saturday to Cochin China that complete calm has been restored in the regions which were troubled by the recent Communist uprisings.

The report shows, however, ful collaboration in the suppres- 1870. German till 1918, French until Morocco, are dealed by the French during to-night (Sunday) is reported wireless from Lyons to-night. by the Air Ministry. that sedition had assumed graye sion of the revolt. He believed once more has had three different importance at the sheight of that at present the entire native names for its main square in the past nouncer, left Morocco from France North-west, England where a small communist activity. Communist activity.

and that a number of public Kaiser Platz. In 1918 it became the authorities any information of a others were injured.

Admiral Decoux credits the works jobs have been opened to became Adolf Hitler Platz. And in on December 25 with only civil tech. Suffolk coast town and at two Kent native authorities with success provide jobs for the unemployed. 1942

The letter announced to the M.B.K. manager the

Japanese, under the guise of being a Goodwill Mission had the real assignment of organising a coup d'etat in Bangkok, and setting up a pro-Japanese Government.

Unimpeachable sources also revealed that Japanese shipping officials have been acting as Japanese agents in Indo-China and were part of a tremendous Japanese organisation, including natives and Wang Ching-wei the French colony.

definite proof that Japanese military nid to Thailand is increasing. Beese bombers from Hainan went to

The Japanese steamer, Bangkok Maru londed 950 tons of assorted an important town between munitions and guns and routed them to Thalland during the past week, while a Japanese ship, loaded with Greeks, says the paper, outflank- tanks, is expected to leave Japan in

Close Connections

Very close connection between the To-day marks the end of the Japaneso in Indo-China and the Jopanese in Thailand is reported. centinually travelling from Hanol to Bangkok via the Japanese Airways' new line, apparently reporting on French military activity on the Thailand borders.

Hoping to offset part of the leakage of military information via the Japanese, the French-authorities re-One heavy bomb was seen to ex- cently stopped the Japanese Airways shipping in the Pacific will probably plode 50 yards from a large ship but new line which runs from Hanol to agents from travelling to Thalland. 'However, the other Japanese Airways line via Vientane to Bangkok continues unhampered.

Indo-China hostilities, with the

now under military control. They were overcome by a leakage 30, has been attempting to reach the basins at Saint Mertha and in one district.

Prior to General . Sumita's . trip The water supply to all factories is two carloads of Japanese, including cut off. The water basins at Saint eight high military officers, tried to Christopher are also frozen tight and crash through two French military considerable material damage has barricades in a vain attempt to reach been done. the fronter zones.

The French military arrested the

Decoux For Saigon

HANOI, Dec. 29 (UP)-It is nuthoritatively stated that Admiral Decoux will go to Salgon in January

#### CHANGEABLE SPOT

Alsace-which was French before 25 while on its way to France from

#### Severe Another also Raid On London

Lasts For Three Hours

At 7.40 p.m. the raid seemed to be

more severe than that of last Friday

night and was reminiscent of the

Bombs were reported from a wide-

Worst Since September

At 8.30 p.m. German raiders were

eriss-crossing the London skies and

showered thousands of incendiary

bombs, mingled with high explosives,

over a widespread area in the worst

ber raids, supporting the theory that!

the sky. Some claimed they heard

The town hall, a museum,

hospitals, two churches and

machinegun fire overhead, indicating

So far, there have been no reports

Several Casualties

ported from a wide area. A.R.P.

wardens were at work while the bombs were dropping, and rescued

· At 10 p.m. . A lengthy Iull indicated

that either the Germans were fulli-w-

ing new tactics with a comparatively

brief raid or that British fighter planes

Air Ministry Report

slight German activity over Britain

Bombs were dropped at a place in

worst raids in September.

spread area.

suffered.

were still heard.

Special to the "Telegraph"

LONDON, Dec. 29 (UP).—At 6.30 p.m. there was a night adherents, operating throughout warning in the London area almost immediately followed by a heavy raid, with incendiary bombs dropped in at least one dis-The same sources revealed to me trict in face of a heavy barrage.

To-night's raid was the earliest for several days, and the LONDON, Dec. 29 (Reuter). side the shipment of 33 pursuit intensive fire beacons and crumps indicated that very heavy blanes early in December 25, Japan-bombs were being dropped. Anti-aircraft guns were cracking spasmodically.

## Marseilles Without

#### Water Canal Supply Is Frozen Over

SPECIAL' TO THE "TELEGRAPH" MARSEILLES, Dec. 29 (UP). -An extreme cold wave

threatens to deprive Marselles lead Washington to declare the the effect of other bombs could not Tourane, Salgon and Bangkok, of her water supply. The canal Western Pacific unsafe for American be observed owing to the extremely thereby partially checking Japanese which brings the drinking water for Marseilles from the Durance valley is frozen tight. In a temperature of 16 to 18

Attempts To Reach Borders | degrees below zero, men are Japanese tours of southern Indo- working day and night to break China have increased since the Thui- the ice which is five feet thick Japanese attempting to reach Cam- over a stretch of 11 miles of the bodia and Laos borders, which are canal, to enable water to pass through to the thirsty city now General Sumita, in a recent trip wholly dependent on the reserve colleges were among the buildings hit Carnabe.

of enemy activity in other parts of buildings as possible.

#### Mysterious Report

Plane Allegedly Downed LONDON, Dec. 29 (Reuter) -Reports that a French plane with five were gaining the upper hand, persons on board, including high personages, was shot down by Spanish The Town of Schlettstadt in A.A. fire near Gibraltar on December

> No French plane, stated the an-TURN to Back Page, Column 3

## JAPANESE SEIZE SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

HANOL Dec. 29 (UP) .--It is reliably reported that Japanese, on Friday night. removed three truck-loads of American - owned goodstyres belonging to the United States Trading Company, and wolfram and battery cases belonging to the North American Syndicate | man masters. -from American godowns

in Haiphong. The Japanese assured the French authorities, who informed the owners after they had made inquiries, that the goods would be returned.

#### Roosevelt Talk

Millions Will Hear

raid since September. The heavy barrage appeared to be almost con-WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 , Reuter). stant for several hours. Scores of -Over 500 radio stations will trans-Molotov breadbaskets, were reported mit President Roosevelt's broadcast almost as they fell. Many districts in America and a dozen short wave transmitters will carry the talk At 9 p.m. the staff of the "United throughout the Western Hemisphere Press" retired to the underground and into the Far East in many shelter for the first time since Sep-

tember. Soon ofter, although the Urging President Roosevelt to give raiders' were joverhead, buses and pedestrians were seen on the streets ed aid to Britain, the newspaper and the raid appeared to be tapering "Washington Post" suys: "Britain off, but occasional gunfire and bombs, should fight not with her back to the wall but with her back to American At 9.30 p.m. the gunfire seemed to be lighter than during the Septem-

British night-fighters were rooming CALCUTTA, Dec. 29 (Reuter) .-Leading anti-Fascists in the Indian Lubour world are holding labour rallies throughout the country to mobilise Labour support for the war effort. Various industrial leaders are

Military Training BOMBAY, Dec. 29 (Reuter),-The nced for Indian youths to take advantage to the utmost of facilities The Luftwaffe appeared to con- for military training in every branch centrate on setting fire to as many of war effort, was stressed at various conferences held throughout India A number of casualties were re- during Christmas week.

#### RUMANIAN SPIRITS UNBROKEN

LONDON, Dec. 29 (Reuter). —Pamphlets: against . Nazi tyranny and re-affirming faith in democracy have been distributed in the streets of Bucharest—just one more sign of the growing hatred of the Rumanians against their Ger-

The pamphlets express undying faith in the Allied cause and state that only a British victory can free the oppressed peoples of Europe from the Nazi yoke. "England is invincible and wil

America, will break the menace to peace under whose powers of despotism Europe is groaning to-day," says the pamphlet.

LATEST

See Back Page For Further Late News

## some of those who were trapped in debris. At 10 p.m. A lengthy full indicated I halland Troops In Clashes

BANGKOK, Dec. 29 (Reuter).—"Local hostilities" between LONDON, Dec. 29 (Reuter).—Only Thailand and French troops occurred on Saturday, according to a communique issued to-day by the Thal High Command.

> The French were routed and Artillery Duel manitions were captured.

tianne but were quickly silenced. | yesterday."

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BANGKOK, Det. 20" (UP).-A The communique adds that communique states that clashes conon Saturday evening. French tinued on all fronts, the latest being troops opened fire from Vien Nongkai sector beginning at 7.20 p.m.

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#### Governor Unwell Over Week-End

Attacked by fever, His Excellency the Acting Governor, Lieut-General E. F. Norton, was confined to bed on Friday and was indisposed over the week end. It was stated yesterday that he had recovered and hopes to be able to carry out his engagements to-day.

Ills Excellency had to cancel his engagements yesterday including his visit to the Fanling Golf Club, where he was to have seen the new Captain. play himself in and later lunch with the Committee.

#### Garrison Sergeants Annual Dinner

For the first time in their history the Garrison Sergeants' Mess held an Annual Dinner in the Roof Garden of the Hongkong Hotel for members and their guests.

Previous nunual dinners had been confined to single members, but the evacuation has rendered everybody "homeless" so it was decided to en-Inrge previous efforts,

Approximately two hundred people sat down to a real Christmas dinner in the Roof Garden, which was approprintely arranged under the able supervision of Mr Mitchell and his

#### Shop Floor Gutted By Small Fire

A small fire broke out in the ground floor of No. 6 Connaught Road West occupied by the Tong Lin firm of general merchants, last night.

The Fire Brigade was called and extinguished the flames in half-anhour. The entire floor was gutted, causing the loss of the goods stored

The merchandise stocked included matches, rice and other goods and was not insured. It is thought that some naked flame must have made contact with the matches. All the occupants of the shop escap-

#### Hoarding Offenders. Punished

Chungking, Dec. 29. More large-scale arrests have been | 7 a.m. made as the Chinese Government continues its determined policy of commodity prices.

speculation and hearding, and many butchers and meat dealers have also been arrested and fined.

arrested for hoarding .- Reuter.

#### ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE

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> C. G. PERDUE, Commissioner of Police. 30th December, 1940,

#### BANK HOLIDAY

In accordance with Government Ordinance. The Exchange Banks will be closed for the transaction of Public Business on Wednesday, the 1st January, 1941. (The First Week-day in January).

Hongkong, 30th December, 1940.

#### NOTICE

DEFENCE REGULATIONS 1910

The following rates will be charged for mailing single copies This would constitute Hitler's "aid" following newspapers

South China Morning Post China and Macao 16 cents per copy

British Empire and Foreign 25 cents per copy

The Hongkong Telegraph China and Macao 14 cents per copy 16 cents Saturdays

> British and Foreign 20 cents per copy 25 cents Saturdays.

#### Fatshan Sailing To Canton

Japanese restrictions the river steamer Fatshan is to make a single with a Nazi prize erew aboard.

The agents Messrs Butterfield & Australia. The raider, it was said checking hoarding and the rise in Swire said on Saturday that the previously destroyed a smaller Norsteamer will make only one trip at wegian tanker, the Tedde. It is fearned that 19 cotton yarn present, nothing having been armerchants have been arrested for ranged for the future,

A City Magistrate has also been will have to stay in quarantine on raider was flying the British easign

trip to Cunton leaving to-morrow at

The vessel is now allowed to carry proceeded to Kobe. 300 passengers, including crew, and Reliable reports said the German arrival for 24 hours.

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RATES OF ADMISSIO	NS:
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(DAILY 2 SHOWS 2 DAILY) (From 31st 2.30 p.m.—7.15 p.m.)

## Nazi Ships Arming In Japan

Monday,

Said To Be For Pacific Raiding

Manlia, Dec. 28. United States Naval officers are paying very close attention to the reported arming of at least 12 German vessels, which are at present in Japanese harbours and in Japanesecontrolled China ports, for raiding activities in the Pacific, it is learnt from reliable sources.

It is said that several German vessels are already engaged in provisioning and refuelling German rolders at present active in Australian and Indian waters. They are probably meeting at the Japanese mandated islands.

recently the Norwegian tanker . Olav ... Jakob, ... which .. was manned by a German prize crew, entered Kobe, refuelled and then departed, despite protests by the Norwegian Minister to Tokyo with the Japanese Foreign Office.

Reliable quarters said that two German vessels, the Ragensburg and the Kulmerland left Japan late in October and have not yet returned, while the Elsa, Essberger, Burgenland, Scharnhorst, and Anneliese are at Kobe or Dairen. The Elbe, Odenwald and the Saarland are at Yokohama, being constantly fuelled and provisioned.

The same quarters—disclosed that three German vessels at present in Tsingtao and three others in China ports are being armed.

Authoritative United States defence officials are of the opinion that the German vessels will be completely armed by the middle of January. to Japan in starting Japan's southward expansion, which will be timed to coincide with Germany's action in south-east Europe, by immobilising the United States Fleet in the Pucific and possibly embroiling the United States and Japan in the war at a time when Britain urgently needs naval assistance in the Mediter-

The same officials say that foreign intelligence reports indicate that numerous Germans have been arriving in Japan for the last few months, and that Hitler has been exerting pressure on Japan to put a "squeeze" on the United States, while Hitler strikes in Europe

Naval officers understand that the German vessels will be used not only as commerce raiders in an effort to drive British shipping from the Pacific and Indian Ocean routes, but also as the vanguard for Japan's moves in the Dutch East Indies.—United Press. According to an Associated Press message from Shunghai on December 17, definite confirmation of reports that a German sea raider was operating in the south Pacific ocean reached Following a slight modification of Kobe, Japan, when the Norwegian tanker Ell Jacob entered that harbour

Officially it was learned that the raider captured the Eli Jacob while she was en route to Mexico from

aboard the Ell Jacob, which then Mrs Inez Andrade.

when she sighted the Norwegian Berlin Remains Silent

Berlin, Dec. 28. Authoritative circles declined to make any comment on the reports from Manila yesterday regarding German vessels in Far Eastern waters. "If the report is true would be purely a military matter of which, obviously, we can say nothing. On the other hand, it may be a trial balloon attempt to pry out whether these ships are actually there. In any case, nothing can be said from here."-United Press.

#### Contributions To Charity

The Salvation Army Home gratefully acknowledges the following donations received for the Home's Gift Day and G Elephants 6
Horses 15
Horses 15
Monkeys, Lions, Mrs Hinsworth 520, Mrs Gardener \$16, Mrs Himsworth 520, Mrs Murphy \$5, Mrs C. Cock, \$10, Mrs Hobbs \$5, Anonymous \$5, Mrs J. Trang \$25, Miss D. L. Simpson \$3, Miss Sutton \$20, Miss Dunbar \$20, Miss Chan Suetching \$25, Mrs J. Fraser \$10, The Students of Royden House \$14.50, Mrs Perion \$2, Lady G. MacGregor \$16, Mrs Perion \$2, Lady G. MacGregor \$16, Mrs Perion \$2, Mrs V. D. Boyd \$10, Mrs V. Chan \$10, Mrs V. D. Boyd \$10, Mrs V. Chan \$10, Mrs F. C. Hall \$23, Mrs D. W. Plerey \$1, Miss Wentworth \$3, Per Mrs Kirk \$27, Per Mrs Phillips \$13.70, Mrs Eldon Potter \$5, Mrs H. J. Shu \$25, Mr & Mrs Wood \$16, Mr Tribble \$10, Mr Sun \$20, Mrs E. B. Barron \$10, Total, \$530,20. Christmas Cheer,-Mrs A. W. Hughes \$50,

PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

Donations collected during December Donations collected during December, 1940: Collections for three weeks ended 21.12.40 (already acknowledged) \$1.237.

Collections for the week ended 28.12.40: Chinese Helief Association \$300, Mr Lip-chun (in ad of "Ling Yuot Sien Creche" for year 1941) \$1,200, Mr & Mrs. A. W. Hughes \$20, Miss K. M. Anderson, \$50, Anonymous "L.G.M." \$50, Miss E. M. Gray \$30, Mr W. Maurice Barton \$10. Gray \$30, Mr W. Maurice Barton \$10, Donation already acknowledged through the South China Morning Post \$70, 1,910, Further donations will be gladly accepted by the Hon. Treasurer, Mr A. McKeilar, C.A., c/o Mackinnon Mackenzie 4.Co., P. & O. Building.

CHINESE SOLDIERS

The Director of Medical Bervices acknowledges \$75 as a New Year gift for the Chinese soldiers interned at Argyle Camp, from the Hon Mr M. K. Lo and Mr M. H. Lo.

FIRING PRACTICE

Heavy gun firing practice will be Fr A. Riganti at the plane. authorities advise.



PROBER-Rop. Wright Patman of Texas, as he appeared before the Dies Committee in Washington to urge an investigation of an alleged tie-up between "some big business," and Gorman propaganda agancies in the United States.

## Saturday's Wedding

Leonardo Elarte And Miss Juno Bucks

St Joseph's Church was the scene of a pretty wedding on Saturday afternoon when Miss Mary Joan Juno Bucks became the bride of Mr Leonardo Antonio Elarte. The Rev. Fr A. Riganti officiated.

THE BRIDE is the daughter of Mr and Mrs A. M. Bucks and was given away by her brother, Mr Sherry Bucks. She wore an ankle-length dress of silver brocade, the bodice of which was gathered in front and "Mysto" the Memory Man, "Bill" had leg-o'-mutton sleeves. White gladioli composed her bouquet,

Miss Pauline Elarte, the bridegroom's sister, was the bridesmald and wore an ankle-length dress o taffeta in the new "mauve-pink" shade, with loxaline cape, hat and muffler to match. Instead of the conventional bouquet, she wore orchids pinned to her muffler.

Little Astrld and Olive Elms, the bride's nicces, were the flower-girls. They were long frocks of pink toffeta and carried Victorian posies. The bride's mother attended the ceremony in a dress of durk green

French crepe. The best men were Mr W. L. Cunningham by proxy for Mr Franklin Elarte, and Mr Roman Jesus Manalac.

A largely attended reception was held later at the Gloucester Hotel. The honeymoon is being spent a Repulse Bay. Mrs Elarte chose a wine coloured dress of French crepe for going away.

#### Immigration Warning By Government

It is understood that the proposal Saturday evening. to grant a monopoly to one or other firms to act as authorised agents of the Immigration Department has The system of permitting a number chopper, with which he threatened on December 20, the success it was. but, under rigid control.

Recently five agencies have been ment. Any firm which guarantees down Mosque Street, and managed persons not known to it, and any to escape. firm charging fees for their "chops," would be black-listed, Mr R. A. D. Forrest the Immigration Officer said British

Applications from would-be agents continue to pour into the Department,

#### CHRISTMAS DINNER MEMBERS OF LITTLE

Members of the Little Flower Club, The escorting force engaged the

FLOWER CLUB HOLD PARTY

Entertainment was provided by H.M.S. Berwick sustained slight Miss Elvie Yuen, who sang a number damage and five casualties but she of songs, accompanied by the Rev. is remaining at sea.

Bishop, Mgr H. Valtoria,

#### BANKER RETIRES Mr D. M. Biggar Leaves Colony

After being active in the business life of the Colony for 25 years, Mr. D. M. Biggar, Second vice-President of the Chase Bank, sailed on retirement to the United States by the President Coolidge on Saturday. Mr Biggar intends to settle down in the West Coast, possibly in San Fran-

Mr Biggar, who is 54 years of age, was born in Danville, Lilinois. Joining the American Express Company Amritistrat the age of 14, he served in varous Bongkok enpacities at their Chicago, St. Louis, Pittsburgh and Seattle agencles, gaining his first experience in finance in 1905 at Pittsburgh, where he was engaged in the buying and selling of fereign currencles, a large proportion of the immigrant traffic being then in the hands of the American Express

In 1017 Mr Biggar was transferred to Hongkong after a period of two months in Manila. In 1918 he was sent to Shanghal to take charge of the Company's office there and in 1919 returned to the management of he Hongkong office.

His bent for finance having definitely declared itself. he left the American Express Co, the same year and joined the Guaranty Trust Co. of New York and took part in the formation of the Asia Banking Corporation, which was liquidated in 1924. He then joined the Equitable Trust Co. and towards the end of the year started the Equitable Eastern Bank, which was merged into the Chare Bank in 1931.

Mr Biggar was, President of the American Club in Hongkong two years after its foundation. He was in Shanghal in 1937 as relief manager of the Chase Bank when the Sino-Japanese hostilities started. His wife 31.49 metres. (9,520 kilo-cycles) wito left the Colony last July, was a keen member of the Women's International Club and was an enthusiastic social worker.

#### Variety Show Artistes

A small but enthusiastic party of amateur artistes have spent most of the festive season, so far, in rehearsing for "Funiciy" which is to be presented at the China Fleet Club Theatre at a quarter post nine on and His Band. Friday.

The cast, containing a few new names, along with those of better known artistes, includes,-"Freddy" Archer, Monty Ditton, "Billy" Field Nellie Field, Allison Fisher, Jack Fountain, George Frost, "Les" Gib son, John Gilchrist, Gertrude Goddard, Stanley Hinchliffe, David Kossick "Tommy" King, William Knight, Frank Lee, Maude Minnie Mather, Somways, Daisy Shields, Micky de Sousa and Elvie Yuen.

Although many of the performers The captains and members of the The bridegroom is the son of have appeared in recent shows, all and Grace Moore (Soprano). crews of both ships were imprisoned the late Mr Bernalie Elarte, and the acts are new, and "Funiety" 8.0 Local Time Signal. V promises to show its audience something different in the presentation of

variety entertainment. Humphry Ramage is the stage manager, whilst Mr R. C. Butler is arranging lighting effects. The performance on Friday is in

ald of the funds of the Hongkong Grosz). Society for the Protection of Children, and seats may be booked at the Anderson Music Company, Ice House Street .- Contributed.

#### Resident Waylaid Near Home Menaced With Chopper

Mr Ll Sing-kui, former Chairman of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce and Manager of the Hong Lin Bank, was-robbed of a parcel containing \$513 outside his residence, 15 Robinson Road, about 7 o'clock on

According to Mr Li, he had just stepped out of his motor car, holding the parcel in his hand, when he was been abandoned by the Government. met by a Chinese, who produced a

Mr Li dropped the parcel and this gifts in kind to the value of about closed owing to malpractice, while was picked up by a second man. \$200 were handed in at the Home. chops of three firms have been de- Both robbers then bolted along These were all useful articles -or clared black-listed by the Depart- Robinson Road, one of them making provisions showing much careful

## Attacked London, Dec. 29.

The Admiralty announced to-day Atlantic was attacked by an enemy raider on Christmas Day. One ship Committees of the Helena May Ins-

King's Park, assembled on Saturday enemy at long range and one shell evening for a Christmas party and from a British warship appeared to dinner, when an enjoyable time was hit the raider, amidships, but the result is unknown.

While the escorting force was purcorried out between the hours of 4 " Presents were distributed to all suing the raider they intercepted a p.m. and 10 p.m. to-day, the military members and guests from a large German ship of 8,000 tons. The Ger-Christmas tree which stood in the man vessel on approach of the British Firing areas "C" and "D" will be hall.

affected. The alternative date given Among those present was the vessel had to be sunk by British shell fire-Reuter Bulletin.

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12.15 p.m. Short Service of Inter-12,30 Sydney Gustard at the Organ Musical Comedy Medley; Funeral

March of a Marlonette (Gounod); Nola (Arndt). 12.45 Dance Music by Jack Payne 1.0 Local Time Signal and Weather

Report. 1,03 Hubert Elsdell (Tenor) and Bournemouth Municipal Orchestra, 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press Weather Report ard Announcements. 1.45 Borodin-Quartet No. 2 in D Major. Pro Arte Quartet.

2.15 Close down. 5.45 Indian Programme. 6.30 Closing local Stock Quotations 6.32 Variety. 7.0 London Relay-The News. 7.15 London Relay-Questions of

the Hour. 7.30 Light Orchestral Scientions 8.0. Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 This week's programmes. 8.07 Songs, by Robert Ashley (Tenor). Thanks a Million (from the film) Moon for Sale (Rosen and Others)

Bird on the Wing (Kennedy and 8.15 London Relay.—'Hi, Gang!' 9.0 London Relay-The News and

News Commentary. 9.30 Variety. 10.15 Latest Dance Music. 11.0 Close down.

Money Well Spent To the Editor,

The "Hongkong Telegraph." Sir,-Now That Christmas is over, desire to take this opportunity of saying "Thank you" to all those who by their gifts helped to make the season such a very happy one for those under our care at the Salvation Army Home for Women and Girls. If our friends could have seen the very real happiness they helped to bring to "our family" here—they would feel truly repaid for any effort they put forth or sacrifice they made,

Collected at the various centres, thought on the part of the donors.

Gifts in cash amounting to \$467.20 included some from Hongkong friends in Australia. To one and all neur and far we wish to express our thanks.

Gift Day, and each one who accepted the responsibility of receiving the that a British convoy in the North Rifts at the various centres. To Atlantic was attacked by an enemy Major Manners who lent us the use of the Star Ferry Offices, and the titute and the Old City. Hall who helped us in a similar way. DOROTHY BRAZIER (Major),

Home O.I.C.



#### POST OFFICE

NEW YEAR HOLIDAY On Wednesday, the 1st January 1941, the General Post Office and Kowloon Central Post Office will be open from 8 am, to 10 a.m., Shoungwan Branch' Post Office will be open from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. and the other Branch Post Offices will be entirely

There will be one collection from the pillar Boxes as, on Sundays and one delivery of registered and ordinary correspondence at 10 a.m. There will also be one delivery of ordinary correspondence at 11 a.m. from the Branch Post Office nt Stanley, Taipo and Un Long. The Money Order Office will be entirely closed,

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OUTWARD MAIL TIMES Registered and Parcel Mail are dosed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before ? a.m. registered and parcel mails are closed at p.m. on the previous day. When mails are advertised to close after 5 p.m., Registered and Parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m.

December) .....Jan. 9.

Monday, Dec. 36 Manila, Australia and New Zealand via Thursday Island ..... G. P. O. and K. P. O.

Ord. . . . . Dec. 30, 3.30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 31 and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c.'s per Straits, Ceylon, India, Mombasa, Beira, Lourenco Marques, and

> Air Mail by sea to Singapore to connect with the "British Overseas Airways"

Reg. ..... Dec. 31, 1 p.m. .......Dec. 31, 1.30 p.m. G.P.O. Reg. ..... Dec. 31, 1 p.m. Ord. ..... Dec. 31, 1.30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 1 United-Kingdom. .....

Reg. . . . . . . . . Jan. 1, 10 a.m. Ord. ......Jan. 2, 8.30 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 2 Air Mail by sea to Singapore to con-

K.P.O. Reg., .... Jan. 2, 2 p.m. Ord., ..... Jan. 2, 2.30 p.m. G.P.O. Reg., ..... Jan. 2, 2 p.m.

Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Canada. Central and South America and United-Kingdom via San Francisco. (No Parcels for Canada and United Kingdom)

K.P.O. Parcels .....Jan. 2, 4 p.m. Reg. .....Jan. 2, 5 p.m. ......Jan. 2, 5.30 p.m. G.P.O. Parcels ......Jan. 2, 4 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 2 Air Mall by Air to Bangoom to connect with the "British Overseas Airways."

G.P.O. Reg. .....Jan, 3, 4 p.m. Ord. ...... Jan. 3. 4.30 p.m. Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu. U.S.A., and Europe via "Pan American Aliways and Trans-

K.P.O. Reg. ..... Jan. 2, 5.00 p.m. Uml. ......Jan. 3, 5.30 p.m. G.P.O. Reg. ..... Jan. 3, 5.00 p.m.

Ord. . . . . . . . Jan. 3, .7.00 p.m. Manila, Rabaul, Australia and New Zealand via Brisbane G.P.O. and E.P.O. Parcels ......Jan. 3, 5 p.m. Reg. ..... Jan. 4, 8.45 a.m.

Manila, Mauritius, Lourenco Marques, and South Africa via Durban 3.30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 8

Tuesday, Jan. 7

K.P.O. Parcels, .....Jan. 8, 4 p.m. Reg. .....Jan. 8, 5 p.m.: Ord. .....Jan. 8, 5.30 p.m.

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Thursday, Jan. 9 Manila, Australia and New Zealand via Thursday Island ...... K. P. O.

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Reg. .......Dec. 30, 2.45 p.m.

South Africa via Durban

G.P.O. & K.P.O. Parcels ......Jan. 1, 10 a.m.

nect with the British Overseas Airways."

Ord., .......Jan. 2, 2.30 p.m. Straits, Rangoon and Calcutta

Note:—All Mails for United-Kingdom will be forwarded with or without superscription

Reg. ........Jan. 2, 5 p.m. Ord. .....Jan. 2, 7 p.m.

K.P.O. Reg. .....Jam, 3, 4 p.m. Ord. ......Jan. 3, 4.30 p.m.

Atlantic Services."

Ord. ........Jan. 4, 9.30 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 4 

Manila, Batavia and Sourabaya Our special thanks are due to the ladies responsible for organising the Manila, Straits and United-Kingdom.

G.P.O.

Ord. .....Jan. 8, 7 p.m. 

> Parcels, ........Jan. 9, 4 p.m. Ord., A. ... Jan. 9, 5.30 p.m.

Ord., ......Jan. 9, 7 p.m.



#### Sunday

#### December 22

Christmas Carols.--llis Excellency the Acting Governor, Lieut-General buildings should be constructed of steamer Fatshan, the agents said to-E. F. Norton, was among the large sound, permanent material. The cncosmopolitan gathering, which in- trance is constructed in a Chinese trip to Canton, leaving Hongkong on Death of H.K. Sporisman, The H. Owen-Hughes, not out cluded members of the Army, Navy motif with a pagoda roof, and the November 29. On arrival, passengers, Death of H.K. Sportsman. The H. Owen-Hugnes, not out and Air Force, at the 13th annual care to see that the proportions and main on board for four days in quarants swimmer in the early hours of Extraz (B 2; LB 1; WB). Christmas Carols Concert of the forms follow the best Chinese tradi-University Christian Association in tion.

During the interval, Mr Luke Lim, on the ridges and the hip tiles. chairman, extended a welcome to all Trees and flowers will be planted was later postponed to January 14. A and said that since the first concert all, round the field by the Botanical request for a further postponement has fined himself to swimming, and in 1927 there had been a concert and Forestry Department as soon as been made by the Chinese Chamber this rose to the top ranks, winning in 1927 there had been a concert the construction work is finished in of Commerce, but Government has ac- the Men's 50, 100 and 220 yards free-cled there shall be no further post-style championships in 1937. In 1938 thanks to Mr Rupert Buldwin, con- Part of the area is laid out as a lumigration Officer to-day.

ductor; Miss Caroline Braga, planist; garden and part as playing fields. The petition requested the postpone-successful effort to raise money for and on the contract of the contract of the petition requested the postpone-successful effort to raise money for the contract of the contrac to make the concert a success.

would give generously at the end of the concert to the funds of the So- the Hongkong Memorial Field will merchants would find it difficult to The funeral was held at the Proand the Street Sleepers' Shelter Government. Society.

the University, who were assisted by Government Civil Hospital, and land ing over \$3,000 were imposed on 30 of The other brothers absent from the match between the Hongkong Electric Combine guest singers.—Miss B. on which an old doctor's residence Mr G. T. Lowry at Central Magistracy and George.

The choir comprised students from page 11 between the Hongkong and Local the University, who were assisted by Government Civil Hospital, and land ing over \$3,000 were imposed on 30 of The other brothers absent from the staffs of the Hongkong Electric Combine for the following guest singers.—Miss B. and maternity wing are still stand. Mr G. T. Lowry at Central Magistracy and George. Bicheno, Miss Gray, Miss V. D. A. ing. Silcocks, Miss D. M. Shilston, Prof. Festivities Start. The Christmas the maximum price for this quality death only a few of his many friends ped catches yielded \$2 for the Bomber

Sololats were Mr F. R. M. Smith. (Michael Head), and "To Thee Party was held by St Andrew's Club which prevented them from selling at and George; Eric, Gordon and W. Stoker, e U. Rumjahn b K. Jehovah I Will Sing Praises" (Bach); in the Church Hall. In former years the rates fixed by the Food Controller, Honor; Connie, Molly and Eddle; and Miss Liu Ban-yeh, who sang "Christmas, prithee, be thou drest," (Lady Lindsay).

Community singing was also indulged in, the most popular ones being "Good King Wenceslas," The First Nowell," "Cradle Song," and "I saw Three Ships." /

The audience was estimated at 500 celebrated in traditional manner to-human-wastes. and the collection amounted to \$283, night when, apart from the private Rev. Higgs Going on Leave. The

St John's Cathedral.—St. John's the hotels and restaurants where gala are to lose the service of their assisted by the institute. Catherdral was packed to capacity dinner dances had been arranged. Vicar, the Rev. J. R. Higgs, for a There was the usual Christmas tree to-night when the Glee Club of the The cabarets were as popular as few months as from early January. from which every man present re-True Light Middle School was fea- ever, and appeared more so owing to Mr Higgs is taking leave in the celved a gift. After dinner the party

Two hymns were sung in Chinese dancing room was available long be- after a few months. Two hymns were sung in Chinese

In his absence his church work provided Christmas parties and other might need unother mass meestres in the service and the fore midnight.

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Servicemen were not forgotten and will be carried on by the Rev. H. forms of entertainment for children the Peninsula Hotel, under the chair—

A typical Scot of the old school, Mr West Coast, possibly in San France of the Wittenbach, of the Church Mission—on Christmas Day.

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The carols were conducted by Mr of talking films were shown. Fung Hin-tsung. The organist was

Qualified To Vaccinate,-His Exappoint the following persons to per- play in which 15 players, dressed in T. S. Whyte-Smith. The bride, who day School chil- reply which, he said, had dedged the leaves a brother, who is a chief en- Co. form vaccination with effect from December 13,

Eccleshall, C. Strange, F. W. Brad- ist) was celebrated in St John's creation suit for the occasion. at St Mary's School to-day. They In this letter Mr Macgregor ap- that Hongkong is merely to be looked sent to Shanghai to take charge of ley, E. N. Ponsford, G. H. Sheriff, Cathedral at 11.30 p.m. T. Seddon. W. Littlewood, A. C. A Christmas Carol Service was and Mrs L. Humphreys, of Balham, thoroughly enjoyed themselves playing "this great travesty of justice" and in a few weeks in the event of attack 1919 returned to the management of Sinton G. Frost, A. W. T. White, held in Emanuel Church, Kowloon, London. He was attended by Mr V. T. W. H. King, A. Foster, J. Gellatly, at 8 p.m. This was followed by a Chittenden, of the Harbour Departs W. E. Allen, H. J. Woolley, E. L. short play by the Young People's ment, as best man.

T. Warburton, E. A. Chase Club.

T. Warburton, E. A. Chase Club. ter, C. T. Champelovier, R. A. J. Special observances were held by Simmon, V. M. Benwell, H. F. Old, Catholics with a High Mass and Gen-B. Williams, M. D. Watson, M. E. eral Communion at the Cathedral. Purvis, W. T. Bilson, A. C. Tribble, Midnight High Mass was also cele-A. W. Fowler, A. W. Mackenzie, C. brated at the Rosary Church, and a W. L. Spradbery, W. E. B. Tanner, E. Midnight Muss was held at St Paul's D. Robbins, G. H. A. Morris, E. J. Chapel. Whitgob, E. T. Harris, W. C. Walker. A social gathering at St Teresa's

They are employees of the Hong- minated at midnight, when Solemn kong Urbnn Council.

High Mass was observed. Rose Room Dance.—A most enjoy— Cholera Precautions. The Medical able evening was spent at the Rose Authorities stress the need for pre-Room of the Peninsula Hotel to- cautions to be taken in connection night when the Central British As- with food and drinks owing to the sociation held a cabaret dinner existence of a number of persons in the population carrying the Cholera dance.

Though the attendance was Recently, three cases of Cholera smaller than for past functions, due occurred in one tenement building to the evacuation, there was a fair in Kennedy Town. On examining crowd. Cabaret items were well up the twenty-five immediate contucts to standard, with the popular Alli- with the patients in question, five son Fisher contributing two vocal; were found to be Cholera carriers items: Neville Merritt, of "The Para- Uncooked vegetables and bruised dise Islanders." of ZBW fame, en- fruit, and shell fish from possibly terisining, with selection on his infected locations, should not be electric gultar; and Nellie Field pre-, enten. senting "La Conga"; and as a grand. Insistence on cleanliness in the finnle, a hilarlous, "ballet" skit by preparation and serving of food is Geff. Arnold, Billy Gegg and Johnny, desirable. Food should be projected Rose as the C.B.A. Cuties. . . from files and other insects, which

# Hongkong News of the Week

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

For The Evacuees

Review Of

The

Principal

Topics

December, 22

To Dec. 28

#### Monday

December 23 King George V.- Memorial Fields. Work on one of the memorial fields Late Majesty King George V, with party instead. funds donated by the public in the From 7.30 p.m. St Andrew's Fellow-nutumn of 1936, has commenced, ship of Youth's Christmas Carol Party ground for the park being recently

made available by Government. about 94,000 square feet, is at the On the other side of the Harbour, a Junetion of Jordan and Canton Roads, Servicemen's Christians Dinner and Kowloon. The buildings, which are concert was held at the Sallors' and now under construction, have been Soldiers' Home, and another is to be designed by Messrs Palmer and Turner.

district, it was decided that the up of the Butterfield & Swire river

University Christian Association in tion,
the Great Hall of the University togranite slabs for the raised terraces other fresh foods must be sprayed with
as a great shock to his many friends His Excellency was accompanied though generally made of wood in The O.S.K. Shirogane Maru is still in the Colony. by Capt. S. H. Batty-Smith, his Chinese architecture, have in this maintaining a weekly service, but few A.D.C., and was met on arrival by painted, in the interests of perman- 40 were carried on a recent trip and came to. Hongkong at an early age ease been made of concrete and the opportunity to travel. Only about Birkenhead, England, 21 years ago, Mr D. J. Sloss, Vice-Chancellor of ence. The roofs are of concrete for it is believed that passengers are un- and was educated at the Diocesan the University, and Prof. Gordon the same reason, and are covered willing to undergo the prolonged stay more was educated at the Queen's

and all the people who has assisted while a number of seats have been ment following the last general meeting the China War Relief Fund, and on recessed off the paths so that people of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce that tour made a host of friends in . may enjoy the garden in the summer on December 17, as it was felt that ens Java, the Philippines and Singapore. Prof. King also spoke, and ex- evenings. Four other shelters will forcement before the Chinese New In 1939 he repeated this visit, ressed the wish that everyone be built in the field, and toilet facili- chants in the Colony and nearby towns during which he contracted a fever chants in the Colony and nearby towns during which he contracted a fever ties will also be provided.

clety for the Protection of Children, commence as buildings on the collect their accounts during the testant Cemetery. The Very Rev. the Hongkong School for the Deaf allotted site are still required by for settling accounts.

which is at present being used as a ary 15, 1941. and maternity wing are still stand- to-day when they all pleaded guilty to and George,

festivities in Hongkong started to-day fixed by an order published in the could be present. Floral tributes Fund. with dinners, dances, concerts and Government Gazette on December 5, were sent by Ada and Bennie; Will C. F. Gahagan, c Haroon b Hassan

December 24

Church, Prince Edward Road, ter-

a grand carnival dance has been held by this club to celebrate Christmas Eve. but, in view of the evacuation to perpetuate the memory of His ing partners, it was decided to hold a

foured Kowloon, making a collection for St Dunstan's. The party was The ground, which has an area of and Miss W. Robinson,

Fatshan Held Up Again. Difficulties connected with the carrying of fresh As the Kowloon Field is intended provisions for the foreign community primarily for Chinese residing in the in Shameen have led to a further hold-

passengers are availing themselves of The late Mr Lee, who was born in

tites with the usual Chinese forms was the first date fixed for the enforce a sister. ment of the Iminigration law, and this

It is not yet known when work on Hongkong would be handleapped, while day.

The petition requested the postpone-The Hongkong site comprises land ment of the enforcement until Febru- sister, Mrs B. C. Randall, the

should be exterminated. Close at-

l uesdav 🐇

#### ednesday December 25

The Japanese are now placing rest Lee, former Colony champion, passtriction on the carrying of fresh pro- ed away at the Kowloon Hospital Kilbec, N. D. Lloyd, G. J. P. Carey did

Immigration Law. - "December 17 College. He leaves six brothers and

Though a keen sportsman he con-

Chinese New Year which was the time Dean Wilson officiated. The family mourners were the

brothers, Frank, Tinker and Robbie. The choir comprised students from public playing field below the old Rice Dealers Fined. Fines aggregate and Mr Randall, brother-in-law.

> carols, and will continue into the New under Defence Regulations. With one and May, Frank and Nellie; Robbie J. McKenna, e Butt b Razack .... 12 exception they explained that they and Norm Simpley and Ethel: Tinker A. F. Paul, e Butt b Razack .... 3 Yesterday, a Christmas Carnival had bought their stocks at prices and Nora; Stanley and Ethel; Tinker A. F. Paul, e Butt b Razack Vivienne and Mabel; Mr Shi Yuman; Mr S. M. Churn and family; J. F. Barron, b. A. R. Minu Mr and Mrs C. G. Anderson and R. F. Gregory, c Marques b Hassan family; Mr and Mrs J. J. Maxwell W. E. Macfarlane, not out and family, Mr and Mrs Field, the H. S. Jones, c Butt b Hassan ...... 0 Committee and Members of the J. K. Sloan, b Hassan ......

Victoria Recreation Club. Sallors' Home Dinner Party. About tention should also be paid to the 85 senfaring men from the Royal Navy Christmas Eve, Christmas Eve was satisfactory collection of refuse and and Merchant Service, with about 20 Sea Scould, were entertained by the parties in homes, crowds invaded parishloners of St Andrew's Church Christmas Day when Rev. Cyril Brown,

tured in a Christmas Carol Service. the evacuation. Despite the opening new year. He is going to Australia visited merchant seamen in the various of two new cabarets last week, little and expects to return to Hongkong hospitals and distributed presents.

Mrs A. R. Cox, Rev. P. W. Jones, purpose,
Mr A. Glanville, Mr Harrison and Registry Wedding. Four marriages ship gave a party at the Fanling ther bitter criticism of the evacuation retentive memory, and was unsurpassed at the Registry on Babies' Home where the children were scheme and caustic references to the as a meconteur. He was an enthusias—
Christmas Eve, one before Mr T. S. entertained with carols and games at local government were made by the follower of the Turf and an ardent capacities at their Chicago, St. Louis, Carols were sung by a large Whyte-Smith, Registrar, and three the end of which gifts were distributed, speakers and Lord Lloyd, Secretary football fan. Mr Au Wal-man and the piano ac- gathering which attended 'Christ before Mr J. Reynolds, Deputy Re- in the evening, the Fellowship held its of State for the Colonies, came in for . He was a member of St Andrew's gaining his first experience in finance

was given away by Mr F, Brett, of dren rendered a number of Carol main point of the petition. Dean gineer with the Union Steamship Co., In 1917 Mr Biggar was transferred

The bridegroom is the son of Mr were the very poorest of children, and pealed to the Governor to revoke upon as going to fall in few days or the Company's office there and in

## Chursday

Razack

December 26

Boxing Day Cricket. A brilliant knock by J. E. Richardson, who scored 137 before lunch featured a cricket match to-day at Chater Road between Club and the Wanderers, The game

ended in a draw. Fast scoring was a feature of the match, Club registering 200 in minutes. Richardson was associated in a second-wicket stand of 106 with L. T. Ride and of 110 with Perry. In his score of -144 he had -24-fours, 'n six,

und a five. Coombes, for Wanderers, collared the bowling and scored freely all round the wicket. He was 77 not out, including 13 fours and a six, which G. M. Butt, c Barron b Way cleared the fence opposite the Supreme M Court. :

HONGKONG CRICKET CLUB J. E. Richardson, c and b T. Pearce 114 Extras (B 2; LB 1; WB 5; NB 2) 40

Four wkts, (declared) for 308 R. H. Grimths, D. McLellan, L. D.

Bowling Analysis Finnie .... Dewar ..... J. Pearce ..... 2 T. Pearce ..... 10 Hend bowled four wides and Swyre one. Finnic and Dewar bowled a no- E. F. Fincher, l.b.w. b Burch ....

THE WANDERERS D. C. E. Grose, c Kilbee b Perry L. C. Penree, b Owen-Hughes A. Pearce, b Knight S. Swyre, c McLellan b'Owen-Hughes .....

II. Coombes, not out L: Freeman, b Owen-Hughes ... Hend, b Owen-Hughes ...... A. J. Dewar, b McLellan ....... Peal, not out Extras (B 25; LB 1; WB 2) ....

W. G. Finnie and Blaire did not bat. Bowling Analysis Knight ..... 8 Knight ..... Owen-Hughes .. .10

Lloyd bowled two no-balls. Hongkong Electric. In the annual

disposing of rice at rates in excess of Owing to the suddenness of his Fines imposed for ducks and drop-

-Ruminhn R. Way, b Bux

Extras ...... 12

#### K. M. Rumjahn Local Staff

Rumjahn, e Gardner b Stoker M. L. Razack, e Stoker b Gahagan A. Rumjahn, e Gahagan b Stoker A. R. Bux, e Gregory b Gahagan V. Marques, b Gahagan

B. Hassan, e Macfarlane b Way 11 K. Minu, st. Paul b McKenna ... Adem, not out Haroon, l.b.w. b Gardner Extras

Bowling Analysis C. E. Gahagan . . 4 J. R. Way ..... G. McKenna . 6

K.C.C. Intra-Club Game. Kowloon ericketers celebrated Boxing Day with an intra-club match between members mitted, was his best score since 1914. for a quarter of a century, Over 30 Years

T. A. Madar, c F. Zimmern b Anderson Gray, b Burch ..... R. Baldwin, e Anderson b Burch . E. C. Fincher, c and b Anderson . W. Bertram, run out' E. Curtis, c Anderson b Brond-

H. Brokenshire, not out A. N. Other, c Baxter b Zimmern S. O. Else, c Burch b F. Zimmern Extras (B 27, WB 1) ..... always closely associated with the

Total ..... 190 series of successful concerts which Bowling Analysis F. Zimmern .... 30 25 Burch ..... Broadbridge ... Giffen ..... 3 A. Zimmern ..., 2 Rapley ..... Under 30 Years D. Hung, c and b Baldwin

R. T. Broadbridge, b Baldwin .... 25 Club F. R. Zimmern, c E. C. Fincher b Middi Curtis ...... 10 Sing Tao K. M. Baxter, b Curtis L. R. Burch, run out ..... Crabb, b Curtin ..... Zimmern, b Baldwin D. J. N. Anderson, not out W. L. Rapley, b E. F. Fincher G. W. Gliffen, l.b.w. b E. F. Fin-

"Total ...... 100 Bowling Analysis

December 27

duct by Misses Lui Wal-cht and a large party were guests of the Wittenbach, of the Church Mission- on Christmas Day.

Wong Pak-chun, and a soprano sole Sailors' and Soldiers' Home at din- ary Society, who has been seconded by Miss Doo Hon-chan, with flute ner, followed by entertainment by the Society to Hongkong for the by Miss Doo Hon-chan, with flute ner, followed by entertainment by the Society to Hongkong for the by Miss Doo Hon-chan, with flute ner, followed by entertainment by the Society to Hongkong for the in the rectory of Rosary Church while wives be permitted to return. Further bitter evacuation that their evacuation in many circles, was born in Danville, Illinois, Join-members of the St Andrew's Fellow- the bitter evitels of the evacuation retentive memory, and was unsurpassed in the American Evarious Company.

orm vaccination with effect from Midnight Mass and Eucharist Sert the Harbour Department, is the Vices were held at all Churches.

R. R. Wood, H. L. Lockhart, S. Holly Communion (Choral Euchars king, of Hawaii. She were a Crown was given away by Mr F. Brett, of dren rendered a number of the petition. Dean gineer with the Union Steamship Co., In 1917 Mr Biggar was transferred with the Union Steamship Co., In 1917 Mr Biggar was transferred vices were held at all Churches.

One hundred small boys and girls, Maegregor, a member of the Com- who are in Scotland.

Holly Communion (Choral Euchars king, of Hawaii. She were a Crown were entertained at a Christmas party mittee who is at present in Shanghai. Hongkong's Defences. "Any idea months in Manila. In 1918 he was the latter from Mr Magregor and the Hangkong's Defences. "Any idea months in Manila. In 1918 he was the latter from Mr J. F. Ltd. of New Zealand, and three sisters, to Hongkong after a period of two were entertained at a Christmas party mittee who is at present in Shanghai. Hongkong's Defences. "Any idea months in Manila. In 1918 he was the latter from Mr J. F. Ltd. of New Zealand, and three sisters, to Hongkong after a period of two were entertained at a Christmas party mittee who is at present in Shanghai to take charge of the Com- who are in Scotland. in Chambers a definite prenounce- the world."

> Mr G. A. Christian suggested the in-Chief of the British Forces in the poration, which was liquidated in formation of a strong committee to Far East in an interview at Flagstaff 1924. He then joined the Equitable interview the Governor and urged House to-day. He will be in the Colony Trust Co. and towards the end of the that a forcible reply be sent to Lord for about five days. Lloyd. Mr G. G. Stopani-Thomson New Assignments.-New assignurged that the Governor be invited to ments in the Hongkong Defence Re- Chase Bank in 1931. attend a meeting and reply to several serve under the Compulsory Service

evacuation order and accepted the signed from the Key Posts Group to offer of Mr M. A. Calrns that his the Combatant Group. lines advocated by Messrs Macgregor to the Combatant Group. and Stopani-Thomson.

Mr Neil Lang Dies. The loss of one Rathsam and E. T. S. Zimmern from the late Mr Lang had served as a chief Vagnone. engineer for more than 30 years.

Robert Brooke-Popham, Commander- formation of the Asia Banking Cor-

Ordinance are notified in the Govern-

wife be cited in the test case. It Mr Clement Ailouye from the who left the Colony last July, was a was also decided to move along the General Group for Essential Services keen member of the Women's Inter-Messrs C. O. Nicholson, C. E. social worker.

Denny and Co., Ltd., of Dumberton, in the Essential Services Group. , the Committee.

## Saturday

#### December 28

Former Resident Dies. Mr Walter Arthur Dowley, a former well-known figure in Hongkong, died pencefully. 71 at his home at Hove, England, on December 23. The news was received in Hongkong to-day and came as a great shock to the many friends he had here. He left the Colony on August 25, 1934, on retirement and went to Burtonen-Sea, Hampshire.

The late Mr Dowley came to Hongkong from Singapore in 1905 as under and over 30. The teams divided General Manager of the Vacuum Oil evenly, with the juniors having a Company and left them eleven years slight edge in bowling and batting later to establish his own business talent, but experience told and the as an Exchange Broker. He had been seniors came home winners by 24, due in the employ of the Vacuum Oil largely to the oldest player on the Company in Singapore and Hongkong field, Major Parsons, whose 59, he ad-

> During the Great War, the late Mr. Dowley was actively associated with 56 the Cigarette Fund, and raised \$40. 0 000 for distribution amongst the Regiments comprising the British d Army. Every regiment, it was stated, received eigarettes from Hongkong. Mr Dowley was prominently identified with St George's Society 50 in Hongkong of which he was a past 6 President, and with the Navy League. He was also a member of the General Committee of the Hongkong Club. The late Mr Dowley's name was

some years ago on Trafalgar Day, October 21, Football Results:—The following were the results in the week-end

were held annually in the Colony

leugue football. First Division . South China 4 Royal Scots Eastern St Joseph's Royal Navy Kwong Wah Second Division 0 South China Royal Scots 0 R. Engineers R. Navy 3 R.A.S.C. Kwong Wah Third Division

International 36th R.A.

R. Signals R. Engineers 2 24th R.A. 2 7th R.A. 35th R.A.

Postponed.

Shell

-12th-R:A:

Bank Manager Retires,-After being active in the business life of the Colony for 25 years, Mr D. M. Biggar, ind expects to return to Hongkong hospitals and distributed presents.

In his absence his church work will be carried on by the Rev H.

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Will be carried on the colony the Colony the Colony the Douglas interests, and had remained Coolidge during the week-end. Mr.

With that organisation ever since.

Biggar intends to settle down in the

Pittsburgh and Scattle agencles. gathering which attended 'Christ before Mr J. Reynolds, Deputy ReChurch, Kowloon Tong, followed by gistrar,

a Nativity play. Holy Communion Mr William George Humphreys, of was celebrated at midnight, imthe Revenue Department, married wided by members of the Emmanuel tion Representation Committee had mediately after the Epilogue to the Miss Mary Yen, secretary, before Mr Church Young People's Club and Sun- done and criticism of Lord Lloyd's allow in which its players discoord in T. S. Whyte-Smith The beids who day School chil- reply which he said, had dedged the

ment on and direction regarding Thus declared Air Chief Marshal Sir of New York and took part in the year started the Equitable Eastern Bank; which was merged into the

Mr Biggar was President of the The meeting decided to seek legal ment. Gazette.

advice to test the validity of the Mr David Peoples has been reus years after its foundation. He was in Shanghai in 1937 as relief manager of the Chase Bank when the Sinonational Club and was an enthusiastic

of the most highly esteemed and popu- the Combatant Group to the Essential fover, His Excellency the Acting place in the death, which occurred sud- Services Group.

denly in Colombo on Christmas Day. The following have been enrolled ton, was confined to bed on Friday of Mr Neil Lang. The news was con- in the Essential Services Group.

and was indisposed over the week. of Mr Neil Lang. The news was con- in the Essential Services Group.

veyed by cable to-day to the Douglas R. Anderson, B. E. Fielder, H. A. end. It was stated to-day that he Steamship Co., Ltd., with which firm Hyndman, C. T. Tod, and O. P. had recovered and hopes to be able to carry out his engagements to-day. Messrs H. D. Bruce and C. W. His Excellency had to cancel his Mr Lang left Hongkong a few months Whiting have been enrolled in the engagements to-day. including his

for service by the British Government. Combatant Group: R. S. T. Pigott, J. visit to the Fanling Colf Club, where Born in 1873, Mr. Lang served his W. Stewart, and E. T. Warden in the he was to have seen the new Captain. apprenticeship with Mesers William Key-Posts Group; and A. J. Savitsky play himself in and later lunch with

#### Gems By "Argus" WITH ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

flat tyre at a blow-out.

Now that it's over we can get back to looking for a cure for indigestion.

Mussolini is described as the there's much speculation about Tur-"synthetic Caesar." It is suspected key's wish-bone, that they got him out of a Christ-

mas cracker. growth of thought bacteria.

to make me gnash my scissors!

The Japanese have bought the A hundred and fourteen deportees last foreign-owned newspaper in from Singapore sang patriotic songs Japan—the Japan Chronicle, Enough as they passed through Hongkong to make me grash my scissorat streets. That should simplify the

According to a correspondent, sents for candodlers, and no area wing to the high cost of living, set, uside for a P.W.D. dump.

Not wanting to mix surgery with politics, the thought came to me nevertheless that in Europe too

Another group that thinks Christcense is a germicide. On the other except that the Christmas cracker

Yes, it's true, there's always one he can't make ends meet at this junction." Therefore no junction!

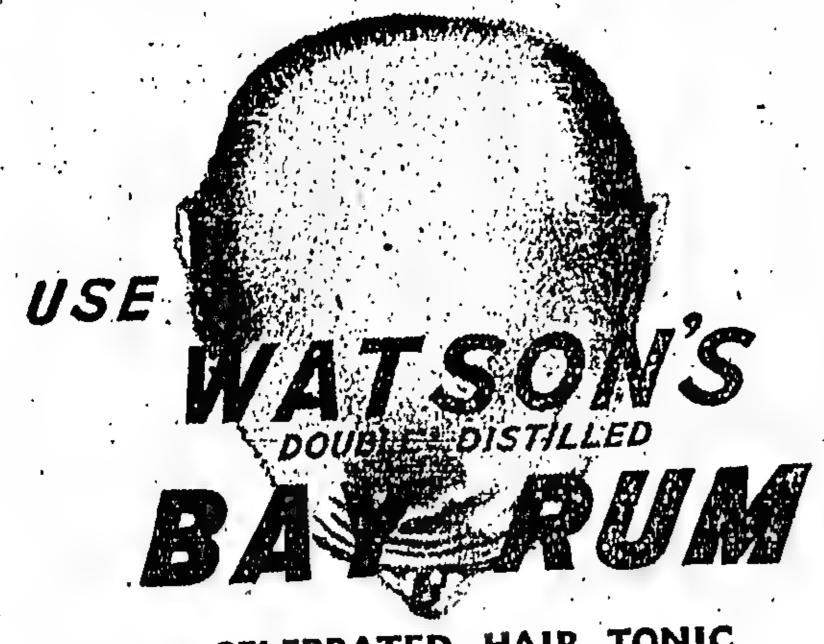
hand, Ecstase de Nuit promotes the jewellery is so hard to find.

A grass widower thinks the re-

mas should always be celebrated It has been discovered that in- are the rubbish waggon coolies-

problem of what to do with them. maining women should be estra- Work on Kowloon's King George cladd. That's what the Zoo inmates Park has commenced. But the said about the supercitious camels, published plan seems incomplete. there; are no A.R.P. iunnel, no

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DEATH .

LARKEN.—On December 29, 1940, at p.m., Jean, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Larken, aged 8 years. Cortege will pass the Monument at 5 p.m.

#### The Kongkong Telegraph.

Monday, December 30, 1940. Wyndham St., Hongkong

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#### "A Victorious New Year"

well see eliminated from the port, which was deserted. world the cruel, avaricious derightfulness and righteousness of freedom and democracy remains unshaken.

But ere this total destruction of brutal Totalitarianism is accomplished, there must be land. days of anguish and anxiety; it | is inevitable. The enemy of our cause is still materially strong; and as he sees Nemesis overtaking him he will become desperate and more vindictive. Experts in military strategy appear to be are not boastful about their throw for the domination of room). Europe and a large part of the rest of the world, but their quiet determination is backed by confidence in their fighting men and great aerial victories in the island. opening stages of the battle of

. It is Hongkong's destiny to than in the now year of 1941but it will be hard to avoid a mankind. We can, however, in Royal Court. thoughts and prayers, be with the terrible ordeal which they New Year," for only by victory kept it up all night. the terrible ordeal which they are Year," for only by victory are suffering to-day and which still lies before them.

New Year," for only by victory are to relieve me down two Bristol Blenheim could judge, no goal-posts, and, as far as he still lies before them.

week's greetings a "Victorious tended at this season."

# DIDN'T SEE 'DARING COUP

LOR hours after the Gerknew they were there.

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harbour, who later escaped with no arms and no amfrom Guernsey and was able munition to speak of. to tell me this story of the The officers went to the German occupation, did not telephone exchange and dishimself know that he had connected it. been invaded until some 18 hours after it happened.

man plane land somewhere the man in charge that if he is man plane land somewhere touched the cable gear he in the south, and speedily would be severely punished. rise again. In the afternoon he saw another plane dip, the other cable at the south- said, 'Very slack. Except for and that one did not rise.

All'that evening he watch- France. ed large, lumbering planes going back and forth from knew none of these things, that night he heard the drone of their engines.

#### Saw Nothing

But of Germans he saw nothing the following morning, and it was only afterwards that he learned how the invasion had taken place, so that he could tell it to me in detail.

This is what happened. 'At about half-past ten on that Sunday morning Eve—eve of a year fraught with German plane circled and with George, Harold and a ing, looking out to sea. tremendous possibilities. It may landed on the Guernsey air- friend to spend a few hours on

least is the hope and the New from the plane, went into the cirport, and although we waited drove by in a car. Year wish of that part of the operations room, unbuckled it did not rise again. universe whose faith in the his revolver, and laid it on "We Sat Staring"? the table. He was there for about ten minutes, when a we could do, so we just went on British plane came in sight to the beach and sat there all the which they had bought that have iain waterlogged, will soon be from the direction of Eng- afternoon, wondering what it morning from Le Riche's shop in under cultivation as a result of St Peter Port, paying in German land-drainage schemes being pushed

hastily to his own plane that sat there, staring at the sea, and he forgot to pick up his re-The airport was silent.

At half-past two in the a penceful place. convinced that Hitler must and afternoon a German plane "We went home for tea, and about, "There go the square- if some concentrated effort is made, will attempt an invasion of afternoon a German plane then I got on my bicycle to go to headed pigs." ability to defeat Hitler's final the table in the operations

tary policeman standing Germans to be seen. near the airport, and asked "I went out to relieve my mate fere with anybody. him, in perfect English, to at the signal station, and he experience; the experience of the fetch the officials of the asked me what I thought of Patrols On Roads

#### No Resistance

watch this grim and stupendous the station, and soon the struggle from afar; we can help bailiff and the police inspecwith our money—and may it tor came down in the police There was nothing to do. No laugh a bit, a day or two later, field by the referee. They were allower be more lavishly given car.

The German officers asked feeling of helpless impotency as for the Guernsey papers, tors of a fight, the decision of which were handed to them which is to affect the future of at the police station and the

and prosperity which, in normal (one of the signallers had bombers." Let us, therefore, make this times, are the sentiments ex-slipped away at the last moment TO-MORROW: SWASTIKA,

. Within two hours they mans occupied Guernsey, had taken charge of the few of the Guernseymen island, although few Guern-'seymen knew they were there at all.

Fred Hockey, the signaller Those who did know realat the end of St Peter Port ised it was hopeless to resist

They hurried to the northern tip of the island, where On the morning of Sun-the cable runs to England, day, June 30, he saw a Ger-disconnected it, and warned

eastern point, that leads to those planes going over, and 1

At that time Fred Hockey the coast of France, and all though he guessed there was

> This is the second instalment of the first full description of the occupaion of the Channel Islands by the Nazis, told by Fred Hockey, of St Peter Port.

#### DUDLEY BARKER

"That was when we saw the A German officer stepped German plane drop down to the

"There didn't seem anything them.

The German officer ran so heart to go bathing. We just not talking very much.

volver, and took off again. that all this was happening in at us, and saluted. Then they if, here in Hongkong, we cannot do such perfect sunshine, and such were gone.

Britain; and the people of Bri- landed on the airport again, work at St Peter Port. All the "Well, that answered all our not be equally successful in our bid tain are alive to the danger.
They stand ready to meet and repulse any such threat. They are not boastful about their

> still I saw nothing unusual. German soldiers went by, on viction grows that Hongkong can be They approached a soli-except that everything seemed quiet and nervy. There were no

I said. 'I believe that was a By nightfall they were all in been prepared.' The policeman telephoned German plane that came down their positions, and the German Queer

"He went off home, and I was left alone in the signal station. came into the harbour.

carrying planes that started to daring coup de main by detachcome over about six o'clock and ments of the German Air Force, queerest game of football he ever

in the pig-boat from Alderney).



"You can never tell what the future holds in store for you. . . when I was a kid they said I was a born leader!".

policeman had no definite news either. He asked Then they took charge of me what things were like, and I don't know quite what to make of that.'

FUNNY SIDE UP

"The policeman said that all we could do now was hope for the best, and it was his belief the Germans had arrived.

"I got my bicycle and went Growing and still there was home, and still there nothing unusual to see. The island was very still, except for the sound of those planes and Food the sound of the sea.

"It was a lovely night. Everything was all right when I got home, so I just went to bed.

#### First Germans

"Next morning I went down to the sea wall at Bordeaux Bay, which was the usual meeting "I was off duty for the after- place for us villagers, and there a noon," he said, "and I had just were about a hundred people had dinner, and was going off there, sitting on the wall, talk-

duty at the harbour, so they not easily roused from his dislike of asked me for news-but I had innovations, and it has remained for none to give them.

"Then two German officers his lethargy.

seen, and we were too surprised far-seeing direction from the Gov-

marks. The car was a Guernsey ahead in many parts of the country,

"They were driving alone, years will now "grow for victory." shine, towards Fort Doyle. We plans in Britain become from the "It seemed to make it worse stared at them, and they smiled there is a temptation to ask ourselves

that I muttered something require plans suited to our own about. There go the square particular problems and needs, but,

German motor bikes that they made to supply a good deal of its must have brought with them in the matter must be of vital concern, the planes. They didn't inter- should urgently consider the matter.

"'Don't like the look of them, seemed to be full of Germans, that a report on the possibilities has patrols were out on the reads. Football

occupied Guernsey. It made us Came about it, which was printed in the game. our newspapers.

"It was all deadly quiet, except "The British island of corners of the changing-rooms until for the drone of the big troop. Guernsey was captured in a they felt ashamed of themselves."

# Mere

By Abner Dean

. After the Great War of 1914-18, it was iwidely realised in Britain that there was need to make the country as self-

sufficient as possible in the matter of feed. Obviously, complete selfsufficiency, in insular territory with a large population, cannot be attained. Yet, there were important items" in respect of which Britons could make themselves independent of outside supply. But there was more talk than action; and whilst in

many other countries, particularly in the totalitarian states, vast agricultural experiments and conservation schemes were seen, British people made no progress in this direction. "They knew I had been The Briton, in a peaceful period, is the present war to pull him from

But what has been accomplished "They were the first we had already, by quickened effort with to do anything but stare at ernment's food experts, has been gratifying. The latest news is that "They were eating some fruit, tens of thousands of acres, which "The boys didn't have the car they had commandeered. Land which has been derelict for

> the same. Different geographical "Nobody said anything, except and economic factors naturally will

"I cycled on into the town, and fast in my kitchen two more still I saw nothing unusual. Common relations are periments achieve fruition. The confrom the point of view, of economy as well as defence.

> I understand that Government has "By noon the place suddenly vestigations into the subject, and

"I'was interested the other day to read that in a football match in Europe all ' twenty - two players were ordered off the

The report did not mention what The German, communique action was taken, but I hope the referee, stood the offenders. in the

A friend of mine tells me that the "In an air fight the German saw was in Turkey. There were

Claudius

# BARDIA WEAKENS AS BRITISH APPLY INCREASED PRESSURE

# Italy Accepts Fall Of Town As Inevitable

LONDON, DEC. 29 (REUTER).—BARDIA NOW SEEMS TO BE WEAKENING UNDER THE RELENTLESS BRITISH PRESSURE OF THE PAST TEN DAYS AND A CAIRO COMMUNIQUE TO-DAY SAID THAT IN THAT AREA BRITISH GUNS HAD BEEN ACTIVE WITH LITTTLE RESPONSE FROM THE ITALIANS.

SHOT--BY

RUMOUR

-- Case Of Charlie

Kunz, Pianist-

CHARLIE KUNZ, famous

That fact is news because

rumour-mongers have sent him

to jail for ten years; deported

Spy Rumours

Spy, rumours about Charlle started

No one knows who started them.

The planist was away from London on a long tour, when they be-

"These rumours are silly, but none

the less embarrassing," said Kunz to

Sing Tao Win

Decisively

(Continued from Page 6.)

Chin Chi-fun made a very good

It was not long after the kick off

that the superiority of Sing Tao's

play was in evidence, for after Lee

Kwok-kee saved from Lai Shui-

wing, and with play transferred to

midfield, a barrage of shots was kept

up, and pressure was only relieved

by Fung King-cheung shooting over.

Listless Football

After the lemon, play became

from a pass by Yeung Shul-yick.

time tackling-saved Kwong Wah

from a heavier defent.

listless, as Sing Tao dominated the

from close in.

dance-tune pianist, is still at

British pressure is being maintained in other parts of the war zone in Africa. In the Sudan-Abyssinia sector, south-east of Kassala and east of Gallabat, British Exchange A patrols with artillery support have been harrying, the Italians successfully.

In Italy itself, the early fall of Bardia seems to be taken as inevitable. Signor Ansaldo, who takes second place only to Signor Gayda as the leading Italian publicist, declared to-day in a Turin paper that Bardia is in no sense a bastion of the Italian forces in Africa.

In making this statement he ignores Italian broadcasts of the past few days to the effect that the resistance at Bardia proved the strength, courage and resolution of the Italian troops and also proved how fruitless the British offensive was doomed to

According to Signor Ansaldo, the Italians in Bardia are holding out because of their irritation at the British liberty. bonsting after Sidi Barrani.

#### Italian Planes Downed

CAIRO, Dec. 20 (Reuter) -Two him and even had him shot. Italian aircraft were brought down The story going round, a palpably and five others were damaged during absurd one, is that Charile has been an meduater between R.A.F. fighters | tapping out Morse messages to the and a large formation of enemy enemy on his plane during breadbombers escorted by fighters.

Announcing this, the R.A.F. Hendquarters in the Middle East also says that during an R.A.F. raid on Tobruk in London, and circulated to many on the night of December 26, fires parts of the country. were started but the full extent of the dainage could not be observed.

The enemy bombed Sollum but only slight damage was caused.

#### Arabs Delighted

Charlie, now playing in Liverpool is an American who has lived and LONDON, Dec. 29 (Reuter),-The southern Arabs have never been worked in Britain for 20 years. closer to the British than they are now, reports a British official who has just returned to Aden from a tour of the Hadramaut region of southern Arabia.

The victories in the West Desert have given great delight to the Arabs and have brought relief to the constal Arabs who have learned to hate Mussolini and Fascism.



only one team in the picture, and from one of their occasional raids, whole of the exchanges. Kwong Wah's passes were invariably intercepted in midfield, and with Sing everte la welling to Sole Distributors: Young Shul-yick:

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## Aircraft Over Eire

DUBLIN, Dec. 29 (Reuter) - exporters. Unidentified aircraft were sighted over Duncarana and Lochswilly coastal forts shortly after noon to-day, states the Eirean as well as imports of American Department of Defence.

Anti-nircraft batteries opened fire

Later in the afternoon, a multiengined military aircraft flew over Dublin and the eastern countles area. A.A. artillery south of the far back. There was more than a capital opened fire and an interceptor semblance of understanding amongst patrol immediately took off but the them, but they found in Sing Too's intruder disappeared into thick clouds defence their masters of the occasion, before she could be identified.

#### Plot Against Ibn Saud

Conspirators Caught

LONDON, Dec. 29 (Reuter). Play was chiefly centred in Kwong -The Saudi-Arabian Legation Wah's half, and from a through pass by Ip Pak-wah, Lat Shui-wing went in Cairo stated to-day that a plot through on his own to score with a against King Ibn Saud had been rising shot. Thereafter there was discovered. Two persons had been sentenced to death and Chin Chi-fun had bad luck to see others had been sent to prison.

his first time shot striking the up-Before the news was made right with Cheong Wing-choy beaten. public the Italian radio had al-At the other end, Lal missed an open Towards the end of the first half, British of complicity in the largely sentimental, the Chamber Tang Kwong-sum increased the lead deed.

following upon a close passing move- The accusations are fantastic state ment between himself, Fung King- London circles, who said that it was cheung and Lai Shul-wing which obviously ridiculous that the British culminated in his cutting in to score should harbour mailee against an old land tried friend.

#### Franco-German Negotiations

Petain Uninformative

Tao's intermediate trio keeping a wary eye on them, Cheong Wingchoy had very little to do, although VICHY, Dec. 29 (Reuter).-Murhe was tested on several occasions shal Petain made a national broadby Cheuk Shek-kam, Chin Chi-fun cast this afternoon but threw no light dropped on instructions from London, and Lau Fook-chuen from well out on the present Franco-German negotintions which have been the subject normally taken every ten years. It was only a matter of goals, and of a big crop of week-end rumours. from an incessant attack, Fung He confined himself to a moral ap-King-cheung acored after a close peal to French youth and men for passing bout, to be followed soon self-sacrifice and team spirit.

after by Lai Shul-wing's header . Bitter Anti-Nazi Feeling Sing Tao were decidedly in the Bitter anti-German feeling in France ascendancy in this period, and was admitted to-day by the German-time tackling saved Kwong Wah

The announcer complained that when the R.A.F. bombers made their SING TAO: Cheong Wing-choy; raids, a French woman said, 'The

Hou Yung-sang, Lee Tin-sang; Tsul English at last. May God bless their Ah-fal, Soong Ling-sing, Luk Tat-bombs."

thang; Tang Kwong-sum, Fung KingThe Italians too seem to have some cheung, Lai Shui-wing, Ip Pak-wah, misgivings and an Italian National misgivings and an Italian National Councillor in Rome to-day complain- shows, the "New York Times" The second world war has arrived Lau Fook-chuen, Wong King-chaung, fast."

# Matsuoka Speech Socks Hotly Criticised for exacting men

American Resentment

-----Special to the "Telegraph" --

TIENTSIN, Dec. 29 (UP).—The American Chamber of Commerce in Tientsin has vigorously denounced Mr Yosuke Matsucka's speech of December 19, which claimed that Japan had shut no trade door anywhere and that there was no conquest, oppression or exploitation under the "New Order."

In a lengthy official statement, the Chamber called attention to the Chamber called attention to Manchuria since the Japanese occupied it, and asserted that "what is happening now in the north of China is similar to what has occurred in Manchuria."

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

"May we remind the Foreign Minister of what has taken place in Manchuria during the nine years of Japanese occupation?" the Chamber asked. "The door has been left open, but for exit only"

The Chamber asked why American business men in Manchuria were compelled to close up their business and leave, and added that American and other oil firms had practically abandoned Manchurla.

#### Plan To Oust Americans

"The truth is easy to find for those who wish to see it," said the Chamber. "Free trade and free competition is no longer possible under Japanese regulations. What is happening now in North China i similar to what has happen in Manchuria. A plan is gradually develop-ing to oust. Americans and their business in the same manner as in

The Chamber said that since 1937 the Japanese had imposed numerous ver Eire

trade monopolies, embargoes and restrictions in China, and that raw material purchases from the interior were only possible through Japanese monopolies. It added that export trade controls had forced Americans to curtail their business because they could not compete with Japanese

#### Threaten Doom

Import restrictions in North China threaten to doom automobile imports, canned goods, cosmetics, photographing supplies, clothing, hosiery and numerous other items which are on and the aircraft flew to the north- the restricted list, the Chamber de-

American carpet-manufacturers in North China are closing their factories, "thus throwing thousands of Chinese workmen out of their jobs" because the Japanese do not allow the factories to obtain the necessary

The Chamber added that lots of wool belonging to two American firms were seized by Japanese military authorities, who thus far had ignored a United States consular protest against the seizure.

#### Travel Restrictions

The Chamber also attacked Japanese travel restrictions, asserting that they were so strict that Americans could go to the interior only rarely. "The Japanese trade barriers, monopolies, embargoes and restrictions are working well and all is done with the obvious aim of forcing out American business firms and

Americans from North China," said the Chamber. "There are the facts and actions' that count, as stated by Ambassador Joseph Grew in replying to Mr Matsuoka's speech." Referring to Mr Matsuoka's words ready started to accuse the that American interest in China was

said that prior to 1937, the United States' trade with China was larger than that of any other country, adding that "if that be sentiment, we agree that the United States is a sentimental country."

#### NO. CENSUS NEXT YEAR

Contrary to custom, no census of the population of Hongkong will be taken in 1941, it is understood. Hongkong is no exception for it is not intended that any census be taken in any British Territory next year. At first it was proposed to make a modified survey. This plan, has been By world agreement, a census

# Market

The following quotations were issued on the Hongkong Stock Market this morning.

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Telephones (old) \$..........26 n.
Telephones (new) \$.....10.20 n. INDUSTRIALS Caid: Macg. (Ord.), Sh. \$..14.90 n. Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$...12 n. Canton Ices \$.....1 n. H.K. Ropes \$..........7.05 b. STORES, &c. 

Lane Crawfords \$..... n. Wing On (H.K.) \$......39 n. Powell Ltd. \$......1.90 n. COTTON MILLS Ewo Sh. \$......45 n. MISC. H.K. Govt. 31/2 1/2 (1934) ....94 n. Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G\$Bds. . . 94 n. H.K. Entertainments \$......7 b. Constructions (old) \$.....1.60 b. Constructions (new) \$......1 n. Vibro Piling \$............7.70 s. Marsmans Inv. (Lon.) s/- ..7/6 n Marsmans Inv. (H.K.) s/- ...2/6 n.

#### Honeywell Scores 63 For H.M.S. Tamar

H.DLS. TAMAR beat Royal .Engineers by 24 runs in a cricket match at King's Park yesterday. Feature of the match was an excellent innings of 63 for Honeywell which enabled Tamar to declare at 146 for 8 wickets, Middle batsmen of the Sappers contributed steadily, but fell 24 runs short of their opponents' total.

H.M.S. Tamar 146 for 8 dec. (Honeywell 63, Ldg. Tel. West 32). R. Engineers-128 (Shaw 28, Goss 20 not out. West 4 for 50, Allison 3 for 48, Horgan 2 for 7).

LONDON, Dec. 29 (Reuter).—No less than 60 per cent. of the population of the United States now realises that it is more important to aid Britain even at the risk of entering the war than to keep out at all costs. and industry?" no less than 60

KWONG WAH: Lee Kwok-kee: ed, "lisly, while in a life-and-death reports, that in response to the and Germany will stack the United Leung Pak-wal. Chung Fai-lum; struggle against the strongest empire question: Do you believe that States as soon as it suits her, said the Cheung Shui-fai, Chung Kim-fai, in the world, cannot trust the French. The Germans intend to make leading article to-day. Ald to Britain kam, Tin Yung-fat, Chin Chi-fun, France is yet persuaded of her deand to control American trade hesitation, the paper concludes.

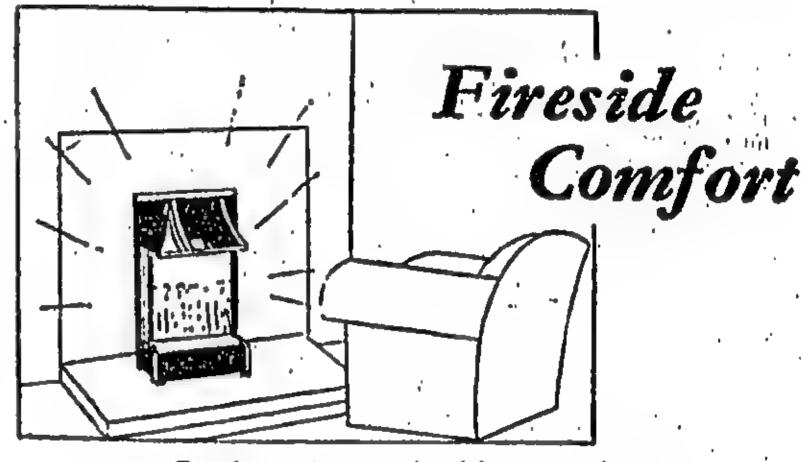


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## MONDAY MORNING COMMENTARY

# Decisive Win For Sing Tao Rousing Display By Navy

## Superior All-Round Combination Proves Too Much For Kwong Wah

(By "SCRAMBLER")

WITH AN ALL ROUND superior combination and understanding, Sing Tao were able to inflict a four-nil defeat on Kwong Wah yesterday in the first division of the Football league at Club ground. There was never any doubt as to the ultimate result of the game from the start, for Sing Tao went right off to work with their methodical team work of passing and combination.

#### MASTERFUL DEFENDERS

The defence of Sing Tao had from the beginning the F. Groves Wins mastery of the situation, for during the whole of the game, Kwong Wah's attackers were unable to penetrate the pair of Sing Tao's strong backs, and Cheong Wingchoy had less than a dozen shots to deal with in the course of the whole game.

their play with short and long wing did their share of the work. Rose by 2 and 1 after being 2 up at their play with short and long and assisted well in their attack, the 18th. The golf was of only passes, Kwong Wah maintained Fung King-cheung has lost none of moderate standard but the match was the short passing game, and his elever footwork and leadership, close and interesting. overy one of their passes went The two wingers did as were reastray or found an opponent in quired, and both were responsible for possession of same. It was just that bit of superior tactic on the part of Sing Tao that lost the game for their opponents, for they have not for a long time found this harmonic understanding.

In goal, Cheong Wing-choy had very little to do, and all his saves were from well outside the penalty area, and he dealt capably with them. The pair of backs, Hou Yungsong and Lee Tin-sang cleared and kicked cleanly, and were at no time had the attacks well frustated.

the line, they were there to do what was the better of the two. was required of them. Soong Lingsing in particular was a great strategist, his coverings of the inside trio was excellent. He played a very

#### Good Forwards

ments of the Sing Tao's forwards in about. action, for on yesterday's play, they In the front line, both wingers

Whereas the Sing Tao mixed Fung King-cheung and Lai Shui- on Sunday, F. Groves beat Col. H. B. the goals scored.

> Of Kwong Wah's team, they went about their work half able to hold the nippy Sing Tao forwards, and thereafter, it was just a question of keeping them out. Their positional play left much to be desired, and understanding between the backs and intermediate trie was sadly lacking at times.

Lee Kwok-kee had no chance M. B. Churn. with the goals that were scored against him, and on the whole, pertroubled. They covered their front formed creditably, His pair of backs, men well, and their positional play although they kicked and cleared quite well on occasions were never The intermediate trio of Tsul Ah- really steady, their markings of the and despite the ever presence of the they were up against a much faster two wingers with their dashes down and brainer team. Leung Pak-wai

#### Weak Link

The half back irlo were never able useful game, combining defence with to settle down, their passes often missed its mark and more often than not found their opponents in possession of same. This was the weak link It has been a long time since I in their team, and the wingers of Sing have seen the nice precise move- Tao had plenty of room to move

combined well to n "T". There was when in possession of the ball, sent never a weak link amongst them, across good centres, and on several never a weak link amongst them, across good centres, and on several and Ip Pak-wah's foraging of the occasions these centres went begging ball and his distribution to his men due to the inside trio remaining too Chinese Recreation Club, Causeway Bowls Association, who also course, Signalman A. Lewis (Royal

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## Fanling Championship

In the final of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club's Championship at Fanling

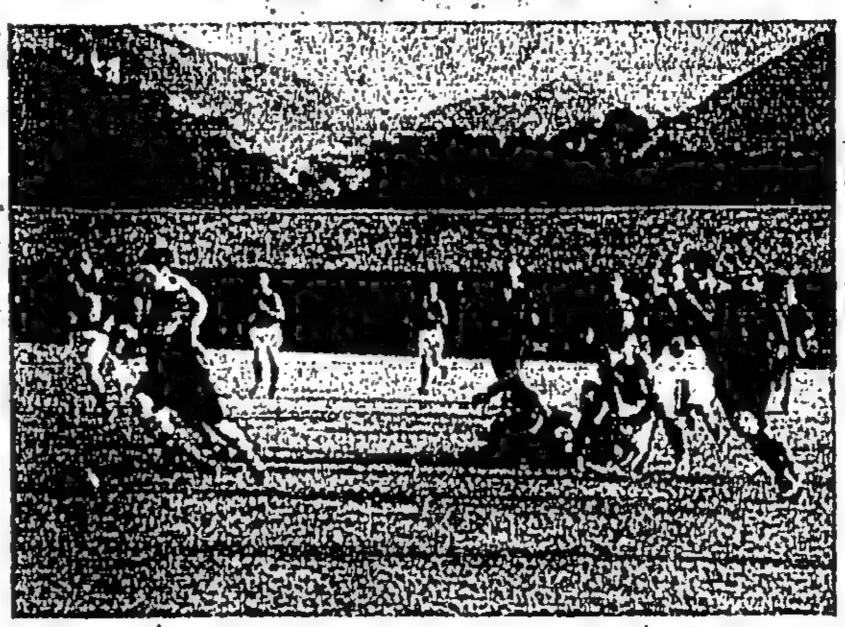
## Junior Semi-Finals

SEMI-FINALS of the Junior heartedly. Only for the first ten Championship of the Country Club minutes of the game were they Sheungshul, were played yesterday. W. C. Hung beat M. F. Pinna I up. A. R. Pinna beat R. E. Lee 5 and 4.

WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSINP First round matches in the women's championship were: Miss M. C. Churn beat Mrs Oct. Mrs F. E. A. Remedios bent Miss Miss. A. Sequeira beat Mrs

Miss Oei beat Miss C. Maxwell.

#### DRIBBLING DOWN THE WING



Bowden (Navy) dribbling the ball down the wing in the chances but lacked thrust to get Navy-Army Quadrangular-Rugby match at Happy Valley on through the solid defence of Saturday. O'Riordan (Navy) is covering up behind .- Paul and Honeywell. Hook was Ming Yuen.

#### Athletics

## 10,000 Metres Record Broken At S. China Meet

A NEW RECORD for the 10,000 metres race, open to the Colony, was established by Lee Yuk-fung at the annual athletic meet of the South China Athletic Associa- long service from the scrum tion at Caroline Hill yesterday.

Lee's new time was 38 minutes 7 seconds, against the old time of 39 minutes 31.6 seconds.

#### tal, Soong Ling-sing and Luk Tat- opposition were very much at fault, hang were masters in midfield play, although it must be admitted that Kowloon B. G. C. "At Home"? And Closing Day

#### Chinese R.C. Entertain Visitors

were an object lesson to watch. TURN to Page 5, Column Two Bay, yesterday, when a large num- took part in the day's match. Corps of Signals) was second, approxiber of members participated in an Over 20 rinks took part in a match mately 300 metres behind the winner American mixed doubles tennis hetween-the Club-and-the Association, and Lam-Kin-fun-was-third. American mixed doubles tennis between the Club-and-the-Association, and Lam-Kin-fun-was-third.

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A breakdown in an Army passing movement gave Bowden an opportion to the Colony, the first place with a time of 48 secs, followed by South China and Wah Yan and paid a special tribute to Mr L. College in that order. South China and dashed over to score his second try. King failed to convert.

Club singles championships.-Winner, Tsul Wal-pur; Runner-up, Tsul Yan-pul. Club doubles championship. Winners, Paul Kong and Taul Yan-pul; Runnersup, Taui Wai-put and Lee Wai-tong. Citth Bandicap singles.-Winner, Ka-lau: Hunner-up Wai Chun-tung. Club handlean doubles.—Winners, Ma Shiu-leung and Chun Tak-chan; Runnersup. Lee Wal-tong and Cheung Sang. Club junior singles championship,-Winner Cheung Sang: Runner-up, Chlu Po-

Wal-pui, Tsul Yan-pul, lu Tak-cheuk, Lee Wal-tong, Willie Hung, Luk Dingcheung, Wong Shiu-wing, Chan Tak-chan and Wong Hok-lung. "II" Division Winners (Colony Tennis League) -- Messra Ho Ka-lau (Capt), Ng Kam-chuen, Choi Ping-fan, Luk Tsunchoung, Leung Bing-chiu, Cheung Sang, Cheng Chi-wing and Iu Tak-lam, "C" Division Winners (Colony Tennis) League) .- hiessra Pang Ol-lam (Capt). Lau Fook-ki, Chiu Chun-chiu, Wei Chun-tung, Ma Wai-kwong, Lam Yuk-ying, Yew Man-kit, Lee Yue-wing, Ma Shiu-loung and Hon Luen-fung. American Tournament.-Winners, Miss Young Wal-hun and Lam Yuk-ying. Winners (B Section), The Chan-yau and Pang Ol-lam; Winners (C Section), Lee L. Scard, Y. H. Tang, L. Sykes, G. Per-yu-wing and Lui Chuen-wali, E. Scard, Y. H. Tang, L. Sykes, G. Per-kins (K.B.G.C.) beat A. G. Gardner, S.

Yu-wing and Lui Chuen-wall,

Softball

#### **Baseballers** Trounce Saints

supporters from their seats with a smashing 10-3 victory over Joseph's during the week-end Softball League encounters, But closest win was that of the Cyclones over Canucks by ... 4-8 Cyclones trailed 2-3 until the last frame when they remped home with the two winners. Scores in brief were:

Panthers 20, Las Fiorinhas 8. Wahoos 13, Cardinals 5, Ramblerottes 28, Chung Hwa 13. . Men

Pirst Division Hongkong Baseballers 10, St Joseph's Cyclones 4, Canucks 3,

Indiana 14, Filipinos 6, Second Division Cosmopolitana 17, Engineers

#### Presentation Prizes

The Kowloon Bowling Green Club held its Closing Day on Saturday, when prizes won during the season were pre- in this event and the majority anished spollt scoring chances. Navy, relying Breeze sented by Sir Atholl Mac- Scots), well-known as a long distance some dangerous raids.

commented on the always-welcoming turned the tables. atmosphere of the Club. He also referred to the excellent condition of the ladles for the fine tea they had served. Canton, presented the prizes. Following were the results of the bowis

C. Elphick, J. A. Luz, D. W. Walerton, M. N. Rakusen (K.B.G.C.) bent C. M. "A" Division Winners (Colony Tennis Alves, L. A. Jordon, A. Brooksbank, J. G. League) — Messrs Paul Kong (Capt), Tsul G. W. Descon, J. G. Ozoria, P. Peckham, 490 metros. W. Gili (K.B.C.C.) lost to W. D. Mac- Kwok-punded P. J. Daniel, A. B. Allan, G. Sher- 58.2 secs.

J. A. Praser, E. A. Atkins, S. H. Dodwell, J. McKelvie (KB.GC.) beat R. P. Phillips, N. L. Smith, A. Hyde-Lay, Sir Ahtoli Mac-Orr (R.B.G.C.) boat A. W. Hircock, A. Nissim, L.C.R. Souza, H. Lockhart 21-18. W. A. Cornell, G. A. Payne, G. G. B. Thomson, R. Duncan (K.B.G.C.) lost to A. Morton, B. J. Lacon, W. L. Walker, U. M. Omar, 16-25. G. Cross. C. E. Langley, J. J. White, A. J. Hall (K.U.C.C.) lost to H. F. Shields,

C. Walker, B. M. Rumjahn, J. Fraser, 24-A. Rogers, S. J. Pollock, A. Macfarlane, . Deakin (ICB.G.C.) drew with Ground Boy, W. H. Otgan, W. M. Parsons, V. C. Labrum, 22-22, C. Pester, E. S. Abraham, M. Y. Adal, R. Lapaley (K.B.G.C.) lost to W. M. Wilson, T. Coleman, R. Morrison, W. Macfar-

CLUB'S COMPETITIONS Results of the various competitions metres, Club Champlonship and J. M. Hender- Time, 3 mins 58 secs. son Cup.-Winner, A. Hyde-Lay; runner-Memorial Shield .- Winner, A. Hyde-Lay: runner-up, J. Fraser. Vice-President's Prize. - Winner, Fraser: runner-up, A. J. Hall -Handlesp Singles and Sir A. D. D. Mac-Gregor Quaich,-Winner, J. Fraser; runner-up L. Sykes. Handlenp Paris,-Winners, P. Peckham and W. H. Organ; runner-up, G. H. Sherriff and C. S. M. Thom.

R.A.F. 25, Scots 2, V.R.C. 29, C.B.A. 11, Shell received a forfeit from Gacen-

·Non-Prize Winners.—L. Sykes and H. J

the field in this event and the often in defence than attack. majority finished the course. Neither Douglas nor Coombes had man A. Lewis (Royal Corps of ball in the loose. Signals) was second, approxi- Millar, Pinkerton and Gillan shone mately 300 metres behind the winner, and Lam Kin-fun was

season of bowls.

Prizes Presented

On presenting the prizes, Sir Atholl put up by the Ling Nam foursome through by Honeywell saw the same

At the conclusion of the meet, Mr greens and concluded by thanking the Fok Po-chol, Director of the Bank of

#### Results

Following were the results: 100 metres.-1, Yu Kai-yan; Kwok-pun. Time. 12 secs.

490 metres.—1. Cheung Chau: 2. Sin
Kwok-pun; 3. Chung Kat-pui. Time.

110 metres High hurdles—1. Wong Kal-lin; 2, Lui Kwai-chu; 3, Chu Fook-shing. Javelin Throw.-1. Tam Hoi-chuen; 2. Chu Fook-sing; 3. Tsang Kwan-ming. Distance, 30.8 metres. Pole Vault .- 1. Fong Chi-hung: 2, Chu Fook-sing: 3, Kwan Chu-pul, Meight, i 200 metres-1. Cheung Chaut 3, Sin Kwok-pun; 3, Loong Kal-ming. Time, 25.1 Discus Throw,-1, Yee Kal-yun; 2, Chi Fook-sing, Distance, 24.5 mtres. Long Jump.-1. Wang Ki-lin: 2, Chi Fook-sing: 3, Chang Kwan-ming. Disinnes, 5.98 metres, 1,500 metres-1. Chan Chau-wai: 2, L1 Pun-yan; 3, Lum Kin-fung, Time, 5 mins 2 secs. 800 metres.—1. Li Pun-yan; 2. Chan Chau-wai; 3. Lau Shum-chi. Time, 2 mins 223 secs.

400 metres low hurdles.-- t. Leung Kaiming: 2. Wong Sul-chuen: J. Trang Kwanming. Timo, 68.4 secs. C. Hatt, E. C. Searle, J. S. Dinnen, W. S. High Jump.—1. T. Drake (K.B.G.C.) lost to W. C. Hodder, H. Fong Chi-hung; J. Bicknell, E. J. Spradbery, H. E. Draw 20-High Jump.—1. Tsang Chol-shun: 2, Fong Chi-hung: 3, Tsang Kwan-ming. Hop, Step and Jump,-I. Wong Ki-lim; 2. Choung Tung-hol. Distance, 10.50 organised by the Club during the season 1,000 metres Open Relay.—1, South were: French Convent; 2, South China. Time, 10,000 metres open to the Colony-1, Lee Yuk-fung: 2. Sig. A. Lewis; 3, Lem

> COUNT THE ELEGRAPHS **EVERYWHERE**

## Army Defeated 11-0 In Quadrangular Rugby Tournament

(By "Fly-half")

A ROUSING DISPLAY by Navy forwards backed up by sound defence behind the scrum, where Paul and Honeywell were prominent gave Navy victory over Army by 11 points (a goal and two tries) to nil in the Quadrangular Rugby Tournament at Club ground on Saturday.

As in their game against Club a week ago, Navy pack obtained no advantage from the set scrums or lineouts, in which departments Ford and Millar shone respectively for Army. But in the loose, Navy did a lot of attacking although they marred it on many an occasion when a heel was called for.

not on form. The Army forwards were hard workers, and were unfortunate not to score on a few occasions.

Morahan was not worried to any extent and performed his task in workmanlike fashion. The whole Navy three-line tackled hard and went determinedly for the line when in possession. Paul was the key man with Honeywell doing some clover

#### Unselfish Game

O'RIORDAN played an unselfish Police appear to have found a game and gave his threes plenty of splendid kicker in Rose, who kicked the ball. Rutherford gave a good two glorious penalty tries. Cullinan and was a distinct failure at full-back. seems to have a very good under- Reynolds and Howlett were the only standing with O'Riordan. King and Police backs to impress. The latter Poole did good work in Navy's pack. Picton did not deal with the kicks moves automatic. Morrison worked shead in any too confident a manner and his touch kicking was not very Seventeen competitors took good. Richards had to do his own foraging generally and was seen more

gerous combination. Burford hooked well and the forwards to eatch the Cpl P. Manson (Royal Scots), the speed nor swerve to round Honeywell and Paul respectively, well-known as a long distance Hook was slow at stand-off half and eye were Heasman, until he left the field with a split lip, and Macrae. runner, dropped out of the race gave his threes very little time to after completing 17 of the 25 tion was upon them. Wedderburn converted one try each.

Signal- passed well and kept well up on the The teams were:

in the Army pack. ...

#### The Game

'ARMY made most of the going at and Morrison; Rose, Lewis, Searle; Jen-Seventeen competitors took the field the beginning, and only bad handling ner. Oakley: Wright-Nooth, Hogarih and

Paul, Following up a kick by Navy ...... 5 short in his kick to touch, and dodged past several Army men to

score at the corner. Ford charged

and dashed over to score his second the Army, bowled the first ball when

posts. Paul converted. The teams were: Mr J. Redman refereed. Navy-Morahani McGill, Honeywill,

#### Club.—Thompson: Bosanquet, Morgan, Hynes and Stewart: Charter and Thomson; Macrae, Burtord, Reasman; Walkden, Needham; Godfrey, Taylor (Capt) and Kennedy, Howlett, Innes and Dingsdale: Jackson

The teams were:

Weak Police

XV Trounced

By Club

CLUB repeated their previous per-

formance by winning by a large

margin against Police. In a mid-

week game against R.A.M.C., three

Police players were injured and the

greatly depleted team on Saturday

bowed to the tune of 6 points (two

penalty goals) to 25 (two goals and

needs more practice to make his

hard at the base of the scrum. Police

work, and only so-so individually.

Charter and Thomson were a dan-

·Club scored tries through Charler,

Club threes were poor 'in' tenm-

missed Dempsey in the lineouts.

five tries).

TOURNAMENT TABLE



## Don Bradman

· Adelaide, Dec. 28. Lieut. Don Bradman, on leave from playing for South Australia against Victoria to-day. South Australia scored 191 and 421 and Victoria 172 and 265. South Australia winning by 175 runs.-Reuter.

Paul and Bowden; O'Riorden and Ruther- Douglass and Macdonald; Hook (Capt). ford; Manfield, Watson (Capt), Winter; and Wedderburn; Sutherland, Ford, King, Stockham; Longmuir, Beattle and Compas; Millar, Berry; Duke, Pinker-



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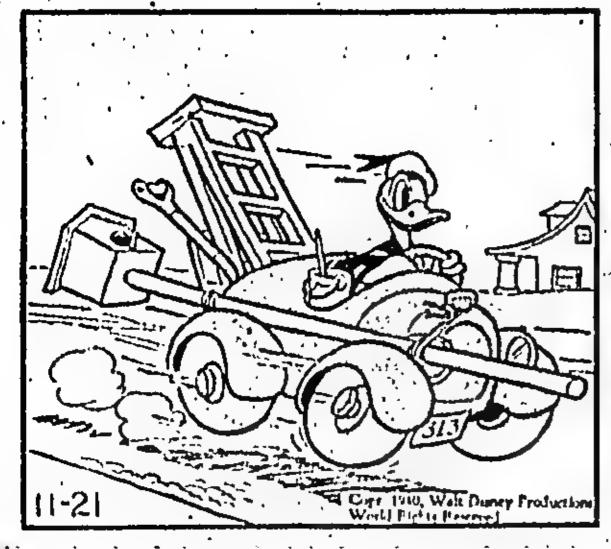
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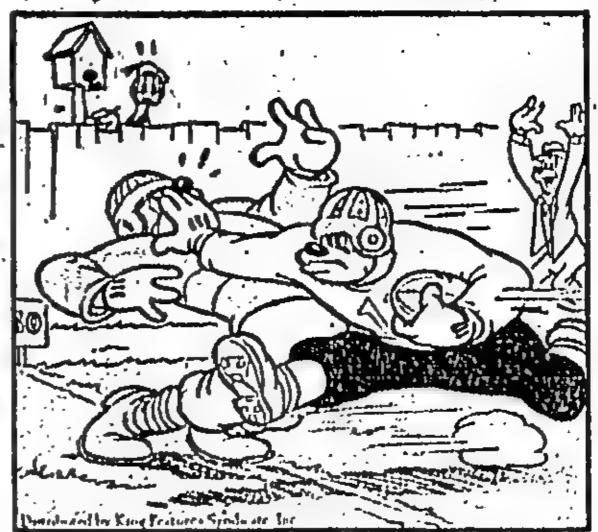
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## Chain Letters Defeat Nazi News Suppression

NAZI interlopers are having a distinctly uncomfortable time in Norway and Denmark. They face in both countries a total lack of appreciation of the blessings of German protection.

from many sources. Among the blessings in question are rigid censorship, even | County Court recently. of the telephones, and the arrival of more and more Gestapo men.

Preferred

To Mayfair

Miss Ellen Wilkinson, the new

Ministry of Home Security,

speaking to the National Coun-

Other points made by Miss Wilkin-

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consideration.

cil of Women in London recently

on shelter problems, said:----

Then there is food and fuel rationing, while taxes are at a crushing level and education is the solution of the solution o schools for barracks.

#### Oil Stocks Plundered

Oil stocks, raw materials and foodstuffs are being plundered, and industry, hitherto flourishing, stagnates. There is in Norway an unlimited supply of new paper money, presumably made in Germany (with Parliamentary Secretary to the n soaring cost of living as a corol-

Denmark in particular-has also to face ruin of the world's most highlydeveloped agricultural system.

With the Press entirely under the thumb of Goebbels's propaganda machine, chain letters are a favourite method of disseminating news and unti-Nazi feeling.

of friendliness shown by their "racial here, we can provide you with a flat but the wife to every possible trou-

Norweglans and Danes alike refuse Well, Miss, whatever would I do to be seen in public places where with a flat in Eaton Square. Where Germans are present. Whenever a do you think I should do my Nazi enters a restaurant, natives shopping?" ostentatiously leave.

#### Outside Convention

Asked for directions, a Scandina- shelters must use them or surrender vian's usual reply is: 'I'm sorry, them; 2,000,000 people are having to but the Hague Convention does not sleep outside their own homes; strong would have accepted it. He must, require me to direct the invader." partitioning walls in shelters increase therefore, regard the raising of the German bands, playing carefully safety and the problem of sanitation action as unreasonable. learned Scandinavian folk-songs, per- is being solved very rapidly; the

form in empty parks.

Spying for Britain is widespread.

Details of new fortifications, every troop movement and location of new airports always find their way to

# Wife Would Not Take

Mrs Vera Dorothy Lilian Dilleigh, of Robert Adam-street, W.C., sued her husband, Leslie Mr La Guardia. Dallas, Texas, and would be moved from New York to a Jacksonville, Florida, have already Canadian port or a less busy port

had been tendered by cheque, that is now in training in Toronto. The Queen Elizabeth, built for Mrs Dilleigh's solicitors had insisted Swelled by Norweglan volunteers in 2,400 passengers, has fourteen deeks, on payment by cash within three Canada and the United States, the a cinema, theatre, electric lifts, hot days, and, when it was not paid, numbers are expected to reach 200. and cold water in every cabin, swimbrought the action.

#### "Vexatious"

It was pleaded that the action was "frivolous and vexations and abuse of the uses of the court."

"Either," said Mr Cilfford, the husband's solicitor, "the wife is being spitcful, or her solicitors are trying "We have large houses in May- to emulate the example set by Mesars Dodson and Fog" (the solicitors in fair-whole strings of them, in fact- "Pickwick Papers").

but you cannot persuade people to Mr W. J. Shaw, for the wife, said go from the Isle of Dogs to live in Eaton Square. I said to one woman this was frankly a case of "an eye German troops are described as with a large family who had been for an eye and a tooth for a tooth," bewildered and shocked at the lack bombed out of her home, Look The husband and his solicitors had in Eaton Square, and she replied, ble.

#### Unreasonable

He (Mr Shaw) had Intimated that he would give a receipt only for payment in each at his office. His client should not be asked to pay son were:--People with Anderson postage on the receipt.

Judge Earengey found that a cheque was not legal tender. At the same time, an ordinary business man

The £12 12s, which had been paid

quired to pay postage on the receipt."

#### CANADIANS MAY TRAIN IN U.S. **AIRPORTS**

The United States Civil Acronautics Board announces that the use of a municipal airport in A HUSBAND'S right to pay Florida and another in Texas is This is made abundantly clear by reports reaching New York his wife's alimony by cheque being arranged for the training a troop transport, the liner Queen was challenged at Clerkenwell of Canadian flying cadets when Elizabeth will be used as a home

> ty in the Dominion. Arrangements are being made

pilots who eluded the vigilance of the working on the interior for the past The defence was that the money Gestopo and escaped from Norway, two weeks. he air battle of Britain.

## Floating Home For Seavacuees

Instead of being converted into snow slows down aviation activi- for British refugee children, it is reported.

through the Mayor of New York If the plan is adopted the liner

along the American coast. A Norwegian Air Corps, formed of Several hundred men, have been

By the spring it is hoped to help in ming pools, gymnasiums, sun decks, and winter gardens.

## More London Firemen Go For Seaside Rest

A second party of London auxiliary firemen, numbering 40 -this time from the City, West End and East End stationshas gone to Bournemouth and is doing duty with the Bournemouth A.F.S. to secure a break-from the strenuous work they ltave been doing in London.

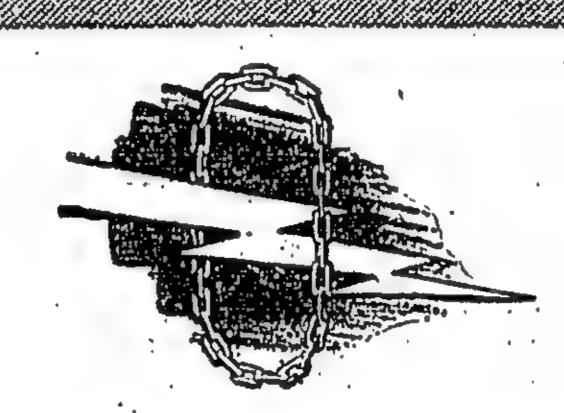
able experience.

When London stremen were entertained by the Mayor of Bournemouth it was stated that the resort's example of exchanging firemen was likely to be followed by other towns. Had To Draw Lots

Local firemen are so eager to go Egyptian Under-Secretary for Finto London that lots have had to be sance. drawn to select from the volunteers yield will be 15,000 tons of pure tin the number required.

In exchange, 40 Bournemouth | Women telephone operators of the auxiliary firemen are in the Bournemouth A.F.S. have also voluncapital working with their Lon- ried woman has offered her house don colleagues and gaining valu- to a London A.F.S. woman telephonist, and is willing to go to London in her place.

TIN FINDS IN EGYPT Tin deposits have been found near Kosselr, on the Red Sen coast, according to Dr Hassan Saddik Bey, Experts estimate that the



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Colonel Frank Knox, U.S. Secretary for the Navy, said recently that Germany is reported [killed. to have a "division and more in civilian clothes in Spain, and and infirm, and some of the vic- 60-year-old Prince Carlo Alessandro other divisions of troops on the time were more than 80 years Spanish border."

His speech began with a reiteration of President Roosevelt's pledge of continued aid to Britain.

The U.S., he said, does not intend to be intimidated, and will "continue to help England and China, regardless of what Hitler or Mussolini be-

Mediterranean, he said the fall of in the darkness to a first-aid post for Gibraltar would be of "immeasur- treatment before being removed to Balbo, Governor of Libya-whom ing rapidly in Japan," the report able" importance to the U.S., if it another hospital. should result in German movement down the West Coast of Africa.

#### Mediterranean Window

But "if the British Fleet can maintain control of that great inland sen, as it controls it to-day, then the line of British Empire communication will remain intact."

#### Broke Barriers alive. To Bathe

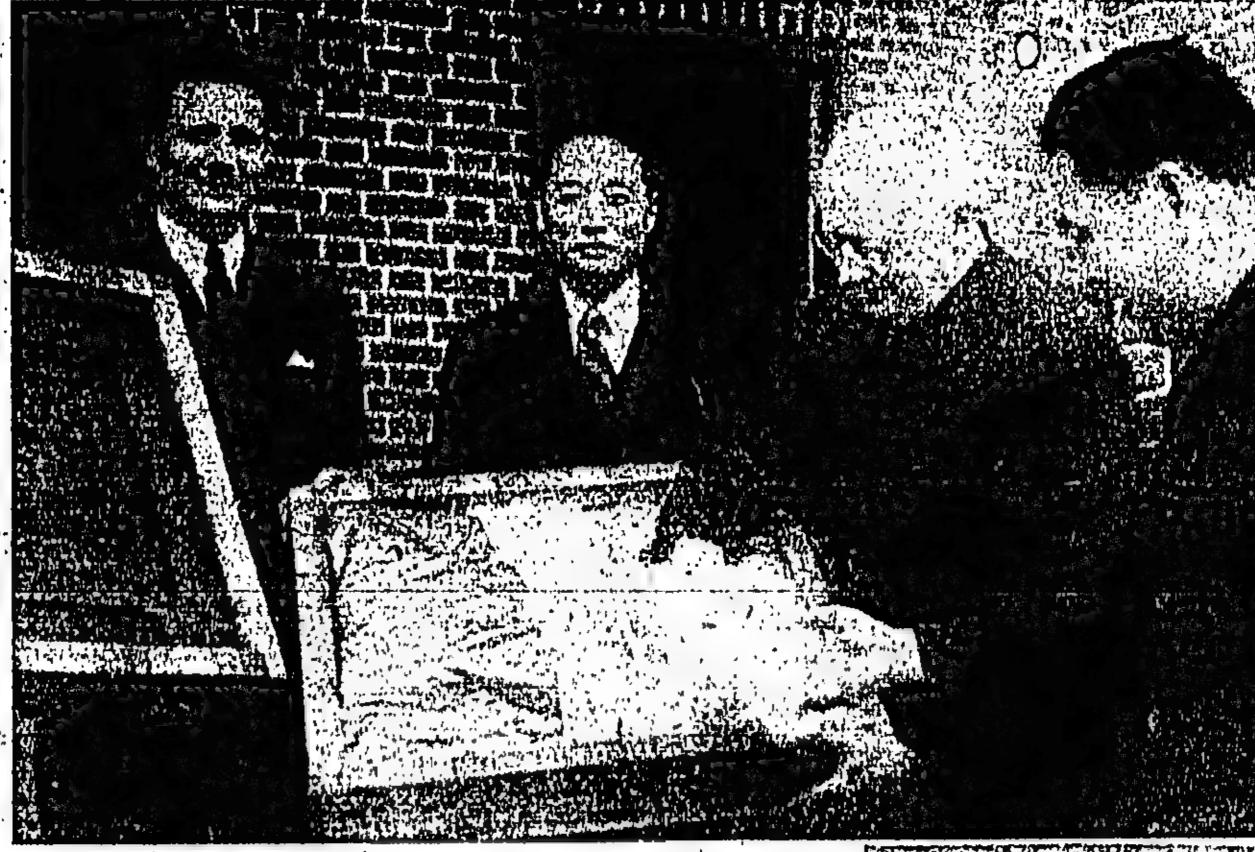
A man who, said the police, persisted in breaking down the barriers on the shore to bathe, was at Folkestone recently sent to prison for three months for failing to comply with an orderrequiring him to leave a defence

He was Vernon William Dean, of Sandgate, near Folkestone. He sald he had no money with which to leave the district, but the police said he had been told he could have a free railway voucher.

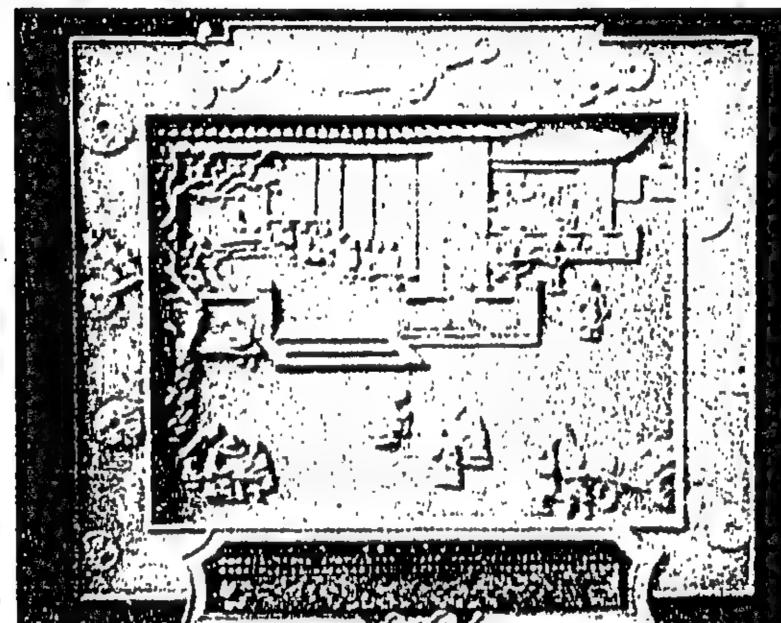
Describing Dean as "a perfect nuisance," Chief Inspector Hollands said: "A number of times he has been arrested by the military autho-

"In May he was fined £10 for a nay the fine. Under present condi- allotted to Germans. self and others." ... number only 33,000.

#### CHINESE GIFTS TO THE ROOSEVELTS



The presentation of a Mongolian white fox fur coat to Mrs Eleanor Roosevelt, and a Foochow lacquer plaque to the President, was made at the United States Embassy in Chungking recently. Top picture shows the scene at the Embassy. Right to left:—Major-Gen. J. L. Huang, who made the presentation on behalf of the Chinese People's Foreign Relations Association, Ambassador Johnson, Dr Kinnwel Shaw, representing the Chinese-American Institute of Cultural Relations, and Mr Everett Drumwright, Second Embassy Secretary. Right:—The Ambassador wearing the coat at a reception. The plaque shown below, depicts Confucius teaching the Six Arts. (Photos by Norman Soong).





# Old People's Nazis Have Hospital Hit: DESPITE strict censors in a ristocrats have leaked out.

MANY patients were killed rested, Fascist when a high explosive bomb denied it. made a direct hit on a London hospital in a recent-night-raid. Two nurses on duty were also

The hospital is for the aged

A block of four wards, in

was struck. mass of plaster, beams and bricks. Even when rescue workers cleared some of the debris away the trapped patients were unable to help them-

Tank Bursts They had to be taken on stretchers

top of the building. Doctors and nurses aided the

A.R.P. squads and soldlers in the larca who were sent to help. One of the leaders of the rescue work was the matron, who carried on, although she had been badly cut as a result of the explosion. Young nurses climbed over the debris to help patients who seemed to have a chance of being brought ou

Guided By Cries They had to grope over piles of wreckage in the darkness, guided by the cries of the trapped men and wo-

One old man trapped in the zia. debris could be heard singing their way slowly towards him. Fifteen hours after the explosion he was rescued uninjured.

# Nazis Want More

Germany claims that she still needs another million foreign workers. According to the "Berlingske Affenavis" of Copenhagen, there are now one million war prisoners and over one million foreign labourers of Commerce announced recently.

The United States exported clearetes smoked by his wife. He band's case was that they were on another million foreign workers. The United States exported out chemical experiments affectionate terms until his wife results affectionate terms until his wife results of in a laboratory, and the results provided him that the "burned evidence" was from a brand smoked by ret went to Paris in June, 1939, and states and another million foreign labourers of Commerce announced recently.

Since August however it was a student who hounded at his beauty was ret went to Paris in June, 1939, and a student who hounded at his beauty was ret went to Paris in June, 1939, and employed in Germany. Much of this is little better than stated, shipments have been nearly The husband believed that he had Lord Allerton, lighting offence, but he elected to go show inbour, since the wages and 500 a month to prison for a month rather than rations are much smaller than those. The number of planes sent to was an association between his wife hotel was read in support of the

## Plot To Oust Mussolini

DESPITE strict censorship, details of a round-up of Italian

When American journalists Division Many Killed in Rome spilled the news that nowned families had been arnowned families had been arauthorities

of a plot by a group of Italian aristocrats to get rid of Mussolini and his Foreign Minister (Count Ciano). The leading spirit in the plot was Torlonia, whose third wife was the Infanta Bentrice cidest daughter of ex-King Alfonso of Spain.

Soon after Germany invaded Powhich there were 108 patients, land. Torionia formed the Resoluti, Peace, states a New York he said, "would destroy the present a group of Italian aristocrats deter-As the bomb crashed through the mined to prevent Italy from becomroof it buried the patients under a ing a German tool and being forced linto war against Britain.

Torionia laid before Mussolini a be Germany's next victim if Hitler day. won the war.

#### Balbo

Torlonia proposed that Marshal Mussolini feared—should be ap- adds. Rescue work was complicated by pointed president of a newly-conthe bursting of a water tank at the stituted Fescist Grand Council after removal of the existing leaders.

> Balbo, although unaware of the plot, and innocent of any conously shot down in Libya on June Way, 28, a couple of weeks after Mussolini declared war.

The Resoluti decided to arrest

at home, in the Bocca di Leone, Rome and the others as they were trying to enter the Palazzo Vene-

'Only personal intervention by went on singing popular songs of King Victor Emmanuel' prevented of the last war as rescuers made death sentences being carried out.

# Planes Monthly divorce. He smokes only clears and he des lended. The

Japan Short

SHORTAGE of clothing and food will be Japan's most serious problem this winter.

Of Food

This is stated in a confidential report by the Tokio representative to the Carnegic Endowment for International

tainable in Japan," the report says. | years." "Sugar is rationed, and each perdocument proving that Italy would son is allowed only five matches a

#### Anti-American Feeling

-"Anti-American sentiment is ris-

"There has been no direct action against Americans similar to recent arrests of Britons on esplonage

"But a powerful group in Japan, which has been responsible for these spiracy against Mussolini, was arrests, would be glad of the chance killed when his plane was mysteri- to deal with Americans in the same "The extent to which a sort of

gang rule prevalls to-day in Japan is almost unbelievable.

#### Mussolini, Ciano, and Cigarette Ashes To Build Case

PRAGUE, Czecho-Slovakia,-

#### SOLDIER CHARGED -- Friendship With Schoolgirl

It was alleged against a Watford schoolgirl at the Old Bailey that she not only declared her love for a young soldier and spent some time with him in a wood, but that she tempted him to do wrong.

The young soldier John Edward William Downard, 20, a gunner in the Royal Artillery, was found not guilty of committing an offence against the girl, and was discharged.

For the prosecution, Mr R. E. Senton stated that the girl, who lived with her parents at Watford, was 18 on Nov. 16 last year.
The girl, giving ovidence, denied

inviting Downard to be intimate with her, or that she had been with boys before. She also declared that she never mentioned her ago to Downard.

A detective stated that when Downard was told the girl's age, he exclaimed: "Thirteen! I must have been crazy."

#### Wanted To Marry

Subsequently, Downard made statement in which he was alleged to have said: "She told me she loved

have said: "She told me she loved me and wanted to marry me as soon as possible. . . Eventually I forgot everything except that she was a girl and we were alone. . ."

Giving evidence, Downard stated that he met the girl on Sept. 17 when she went to the library and they went to the park together. The next day they met again, and going to the park, he was intimate with her

The girl, he said, was wearing a jumper, blue skirt and blazer, and he thought she was 17 or 18.

#### Second Time

Downard asserted that when they went out together the second time, the girl invited him to be familiar, "I was a bit frightened," he added. Cross-examined, Downard affirmed that the girl "had a reputation among the chaps," but he spoke to her only because he wished to be friends. She did not tell him that she was still at school still at school.

## Philippines Freedom Danger

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UP).-Fear of Axis power expansion in the Far East will cause the Philippine Islands to give up their 40-year fight for independence, E. S. Turner, for 25 years. Y.M.C.A. National Secretary in the Islands, has predicted.

Serious "repercussions" may be expected if the United States The arrests came after discovery Hard Winter Is In Prospect withdraws its support of the Islands, he said.

Under the Commonwealth Bill the Philippines were to become independent in 1946. Turner believes the United States

will postpone granting the Philippines home rule.-

Social Problems "Withdrawal of our free market," standard of living and create social problems , which would imperil "Most luxuries are almost unob- Philippine progress of the past 40

In addition, he said, Filipinos know that they would be the prey of any expanding power in the Pacific if the United States armed forces left the islands. Recent formal adherence of Tokyo to the Rome-Berlin axis heightened fears in the Philippines over possible Japanese expansion, he

Islanders, themselves, Turner said, are now working toward deferment of the independence decrees.

Roxas Appeal Indicative of the sentiment, "he said, was the radio appeal made a few weeks ago by Manuel Roxas, Secretary of Finance in the Philippine National Cabinet. Roxas urged that Congress postpone independence and application of the economic provisions of the Commonwealth Bill. Congress, Turner- believes, would not discuss the Philippine issue until 1944 in view of pressing international

#### Decree For Lord Mountgarret

and domestic problems.

Finding a cigarette ash on a sofa Divorce Court recently to Viscount U.S. Sends 500 in his home, a husband in Prague because of his wife's adultery with turned scientific sleuth with the lord Allerton, against whom costs result that he petitioned for were awarded. The suit was not de-

He smokes only clears and he de- Lord and Lady Mountgarret: were ducted that the ash was not from married in October, 1931. The hus-Since August, however, it was a student who boarded at his home. on her return he taxed her about

Britain rose from three in March to and the boarder. The judge, how adultery charge, Mr Justice Henry tions the man is a real danger to him- . Unemployed Germans are said to 97-in June and 278 in August, said ever, has asked an expert to report Collins gave the custody of the two

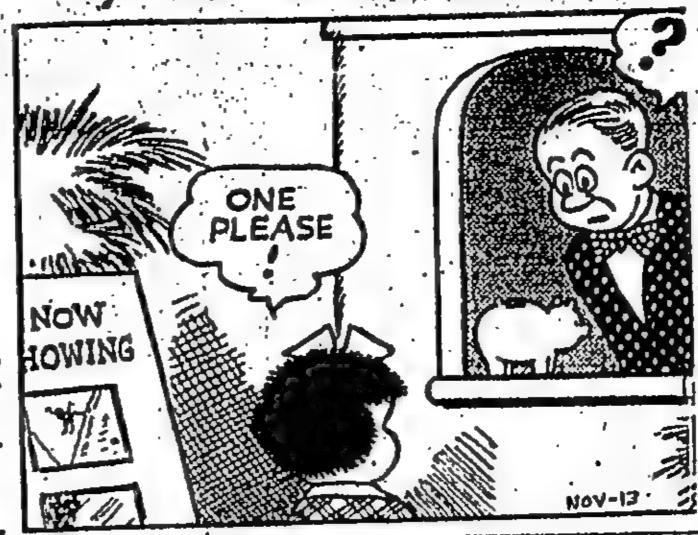
#### NANCY











#### ENEMY OFF IRELAND BOMBED BY

# SINKING

Vivid descriptions of the last scenes on board the 42,348-ton Empress of Britain, flagship of the Canadian Pacific fleet, which blew up and sank about 150 miles of Ireland after being bombed and machine-gunned by enemy aircraft, are contained in London newspapers just received in the Colony.

The ship blew up while she was being towed in an attempt at salvage, and of the 643 people on board, 598 were landed in a western port by British warships.

The commander of the ship, Capt. Charles Howard Saps- and an R.A.F. officer, did a good bit worth, stood on the bridge till it was burning away beneath him, of work between them. McKinnon encouraging his gunners as they battled with a German warplane motor-boat with him, but none of till all were killed or wounded and the guns out of action. Capt. them could get the engine to start. Sapsworth, who brought the King and Queen back in the Empress They managed, however, to row of Britain from their Canadian tour, was among the survivors. the boat to a lifeboat lying nearby

Many of the passengers and crew were rescued after having been affoat in lifeboats for more the engines going, though they had to use gas-masks and hand-torches in the smoke and tumes through the lines. Signal on the chance that someone there could help. There they came across the R.A.F. officer, and he got the engine going.

Flying Boat's Signal others were taken off the fore- which the powerful ship's lights castle and stern of the liner by could not penetrate. outright by bombs which struck When the ship was hit some of the had been spreading rapidly all this the ship and many others were lifeboats were set alight by the fire seriously injured.

Attack Described

liner's gun out of action, the pilots by officers and ratings. circled to the attack, swept over the There was little danger of the ship ship and dropped high-explosive sinking immediately, and passengers bombs, one of which made a direct had plenty of time to get to the life-

passengers and crew took to the life- off about six hours after the attack, about three-quarters of an hour after, boats or congregated in unaffected Nearly 100 who crowded in the stern parts of the liner.



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NEXT CHANGE

AT THE

Lifeboats On Fire bombs and burned flerecly as they syung at the davits.

Calm obedience of the officers pre-The attack began when enemy vented panic. Women and children bombers dived out of the morning were ordered below until the attack sky and raked the gun crew with was over, and were shepherded to machine-gun fire. Having puty the the boat stations and the forecastle

hit.

Incendiary bombs were dropped passengers and crew, numbering a further onslaught, and the about 300, made their way to the foreship was ablaze amidships while castle, from which they were taken about three-quarters of an hour after. were taken off within an hour.

and members of the crew conducted that a number of people were killed passengers to the forecastle with and injured by the explosion of the torches. Meanwhile the captain bombs and the aircraft's machinemanoeuvred his ship so that the guns. thickly-peopled part was kept clear

Rapid Taking Off

months-old Neville Hart. He was he was on the fore part till the very saved by being lashed in a blanket end. to the back of a sailor, who slid down a cost rope into a lifeboat with the injured and carry them aft, where Neville slung behind him like a I and some other men stayed, along Prince Koichi has travelled

had been wrapped in his mother's off." shawl. He was big-eyed with wonder at the novelty of his descent, but showed no signs of excitement.

Forecastle Scenes

made our way towards the forecastle by torchlight. The stench left by the

bombs was terrible.

when these poats were still had about 140 on the forecastle. In case there should not be enough boats for us we began to make rafts. The crew of one Lewis gun were shot down by the raider's guns as they

"We gathered together all the down by the raider's guns as they

"We gathered together all the down by the raider's guns as they

The Balonis are one of the five

being launched. I saw one man the rafts. named Street who was in the water climb up a rope to the deck and help one of the sailors to lower a boat. This boat was the means of many

lives being saved. Spreading Fire number of the boats had to be got United States certain important subthe idea being to get them safely sidiary business interests in Aus- Emperor Meili when the "Age affoat and then got the people into recently

"The trouble was that four men British subsidiary operating could not row those heavy boats, and then the motor-boat which could Americans. have towed them to where they were One United States company has peror's authority when the last great needed got a knock when it was be- indicated to the Commonwealth rising of the old feudal swordsmen

motor-boat towed the empty lifeboats up to the ship where the flames were all away. I was one of the last men to leave the ship. It was then the middle of the afternoon, between five and six hours after the attack.

"All these hours the flames had been spreading forward, and when we got away the ship was burning within 10 feet of the bows, so we had not much space left. In a few minutes we would have had to take to the rafts.

"Just before we got into the boats men were grand."

Another member of the crew said

Bridge Machine-Gunned

"She machine-gunned the bridge heavily," he said, "and a machine The wind was fresh, but for gunner who was stationed there tunutely the sea was calm, and the fought back very bravely. I heard task of taking off passengers was Capt. Sapsworth commending him carried out with the least possible highly. The skipper himself was very cool. He stayed on the bridge until The youngest passenger was 11- it was burning under his feet, and .

"We managed to collect some of with the ship's doctor, helping to Neville was as contented as if he attend to them until we were taken

Women. Very Brave

One of the stewards said: "The practice. ... not have found a more herole crowd. A member of the crew, J. P. Dono-van, of Southampton, gave a vivid description of the scene on the fore-there was a lifeboat, but as it had "When the bombs began to drop," only four men on board it could not some years ago be founded a

> Engines Kept Running An engine-room officer said: "We magazine had lost its individuality

kept the engines running for about he closed it down. "Finally about 300 people were three-quarters of an hour after the Prince Saionli speaks English and some of the boats lowered from the our jobs. The lights stayed on in his age of 38. He is about 5 ft. 9in. sturboard side came up forward and the engine room, but the smoke was high, of solid build, and a keen golfer. we got all the women and children so thick that we needed electric torches to see what we were doing,"

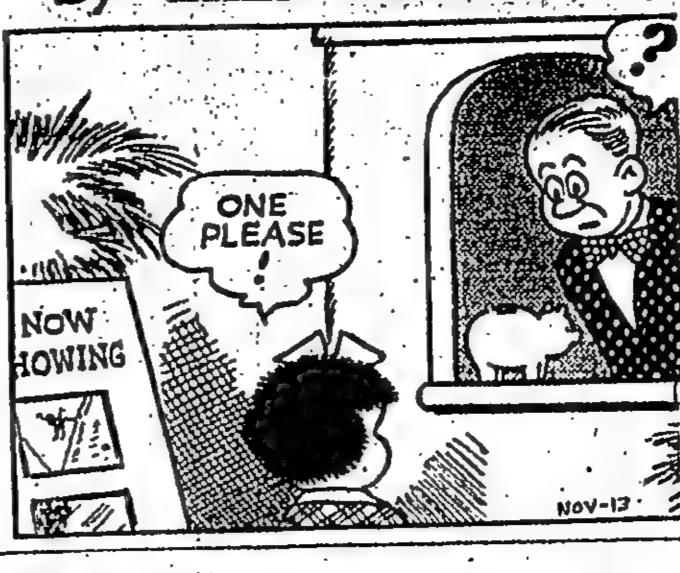
Get Dollars

To secure dollars to purchase vital feuddi fordship of Nagata.

The executive of one important broken.

ing lowered and the engine would not authorities its intention of forming broke out, in Western Japan in 1878. an Australian organisation to seil assistant bosun named £300,000 worth of goods annually to McKinnon, who comes from Harris, the sterling group of countries.

Bushmiller Ernie





MEN FROM MARS?—No, a British army sniper already camouflaged helps another soldier don net camouflage during a practice drill somewhere in England.

## Japanese Minister To Australia Saionji's Grandson

Prince Koichi Saionji, 38-years-old. grandson of Prince Saionji, the last of the Japanese Elder Statesmen, who died recently, is being mentioned as Japan's first Minister to Aus-

tralia, writes Robert Hughes, Sydney "Dally Telegraph" correspondent in Tokyo. Earlier it appeared likely that Yackichiro Suma, Japanese

he has been passed over. extensively, but has had no pre-

vious diplomatic experience. His selection would be an innovation in Japanese diplomatic change of Government or when some

An Oxford graduate, Prince

he said, "about 40 or 50 of us lay a steward left the raft and swam to down on the deck. Then the lights went out in the forward part and we went out in the forward part and we

gathered in the forecastle, including attack. The smoke and fumes were and fumes were and fumes were smoke and children, so bad down below that we had to garded as the Japanese Prince of garded as the Japanese Prince of which wear our gas masks as we went about Wales. No one would credit him with

Old Feudal Family The 11-year-old Trince, Satonji, "When these boats were full we Several members of the ship's gun who was Japan's famous veteran

respects one of the family, and inherlis equally with the real sons. Salonji Hachiro was the adopted brother of Prince Morl Salonji, son of the Elder Statesman: Prince Mori held for many years the important

· Emperor's Men The Salonjis stood firmly by the

The old Prince Saionii was then a by youth of 19. He played his part in the family duty of supporting the Em-That rising spoilt all chance of the Government of Japan socepting the South Australia, plan for

May Be Appointed

Foreign Office Spokesman, would be appointed, but apparently settling a Japaneso colony in the Northern Territory.

As an Elder Statesmen, the old Prince Saionji stood above politics. He was always summoned by the Emperor when there was to be a other question of high national importance had to be decided. The younger members of the Saionji family have never taken an active part in politics.

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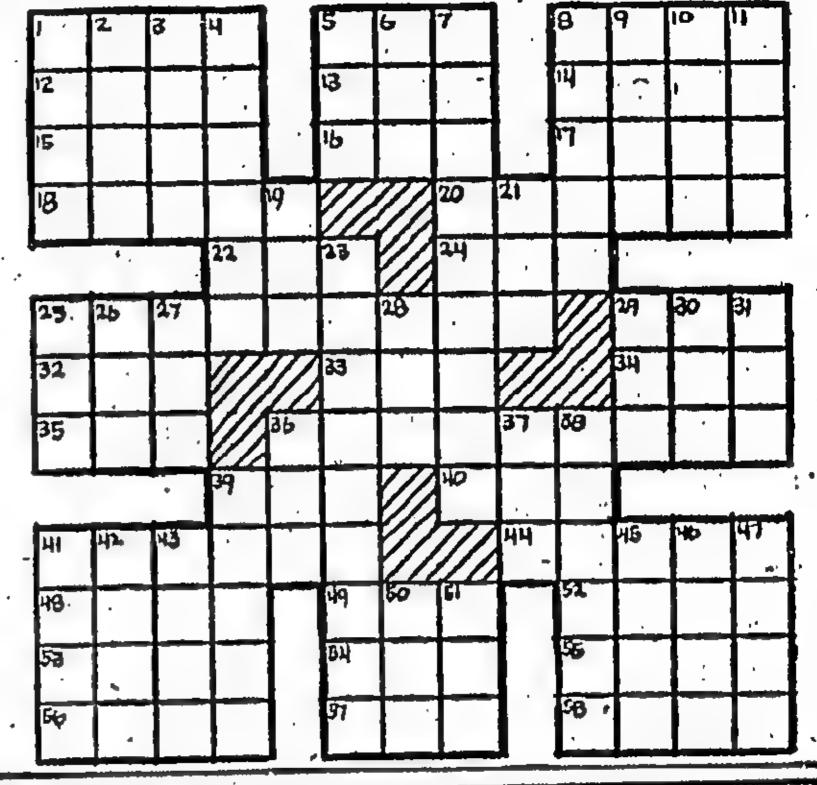
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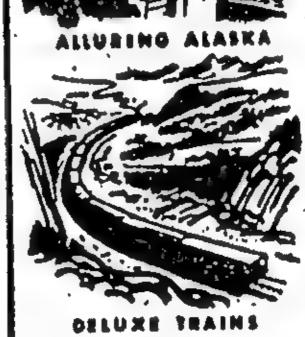
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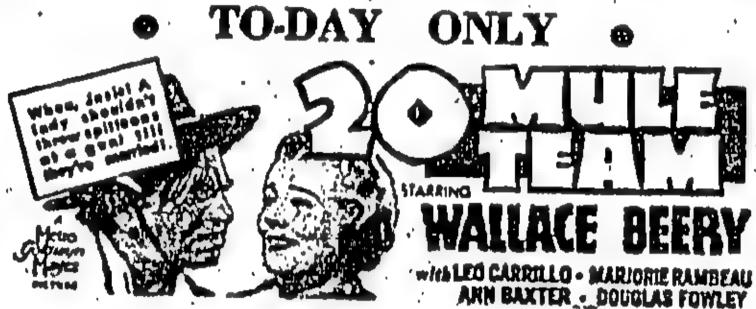
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coast towns, but though some houses, were damaged, no casualties were

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In all areas, showers of incendiaries were followed by high explo-

R.A.F .- Nazi Comparison LONDON, Dec. 29 (Reuter),— During the week ended midnight on December 28, the Germans lost, in raids on Britain, seven planes—two on the night of December 21-22; three on the night of December 22-23; one during the day of December 23; and one on the day of December

During the same period no British fighters were lost. Five British bombers were lost in the course of widespread heavy attacks over enemy and enemyoccupied territory—one on the night of December 22-23; one on the night of December 23-24; one on the night of December 26-27; and two on the night of December 27-28,

#### Far East Situation Becoming Serious

FROM PAGE ONE

advance, thereby diverting America from the Pacific. German circles in Japan have Royal Scots bent Royal Army Pay Corps III Dubin Garage in Aug. 16.

assured Tokyo that the Netherland 5-2; Ordnance Corps lost to Royal Scots a suburban shop on Aug. 16. East Indies will capitulate economi-. 0-7: cally if Japan outflanks Singapore

through Thailand, Informed quarters have reported that a large number of high Japanese army and navy officers passed through Shanghal during the week on route to Bangkok, Hanol and Hainan.

This is interpreted as a tour of "preliminary observation" prior to the advance which is now expected late in January.

#### Kowloon Inter-School Miniature Soccer

The Kowloon Inter-School Small Boys' Miniature Soccer League, just concluded, has been won by the National English College, with Wah Yan College as runners-up, The trophies of the League will be presented by Mr D. P. Lai at the Melherson Playground, Homuntin, at 3.30 p.m. today. · Following are the final standings in

National English College 9 8 Wah Yan College 9
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Ming San School 9
Tak Ming Middle School 9
Nam Mo Middle School 9 Mun Far Middle School 9 Kowloon English School 9 The Primary School (of Canton University) 9
Wan Num Middle School 9



GLAD THEY'RE ALIVE -- Group of survivors of British morchant cruisor Jervis Bay, which battled German raider and saved convoy. They're at unnamed Canadian hospital. Jervis Bay went down in mid-Atlantic with guns still firing.

#### Medical Corps Lead Military Billiards League

Following are the results of matches from December 18 to December 20:

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#### Firing Squad Execution

Two men were executed by in the Garrison Billiards League played shooting in Dublin recently for the murder of Detective Hyland Royal Scots beat Ordnance Corps 7-0; in Dublin during a police raid on

> They were Thomas Harte, of Lurgan, Northern Ireland, and Patrick McGrath, of Dublin, both of whom had been condemned by the military court. The executions were carried out at Mountjoy prison.

During the raid in which Hyland was murdered, Det.-Sgt. McKeown was injured and died later. Another detective officer is recovering from his wounds. The condemned men challenged without success the legality of the military court.

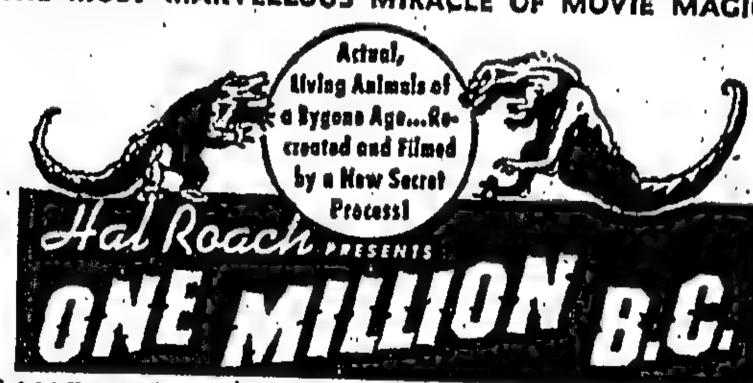


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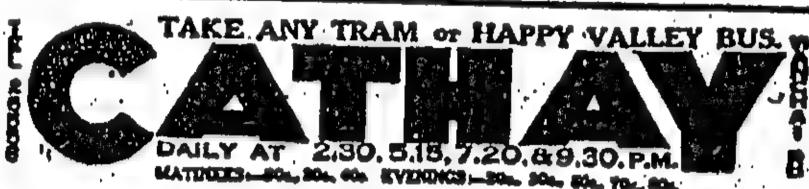


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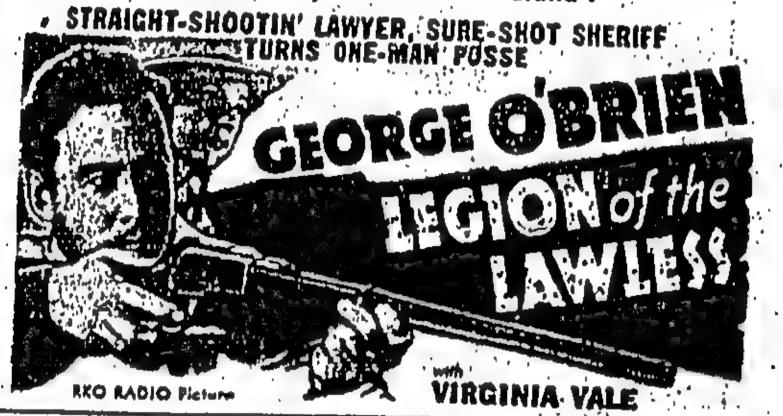
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# Same Name

One Indian named "Man-Sitting-on-the-Mountain" is enough for any reservation, Chief Clarence Burke

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# Pleads for Nation to Gird Itself Against The Future

Special to the "Telegraph"

WASHINGTON, DEC. 29 (UP),---PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT DELI-VERED HIS EAGERLY-AWAITED SPEECH TO-NIGHT IN THE COURSE OF WHICH HE SAID: "THIS IS NOT A FIRESIDE CHAT ON WAR; IT IS A TALK REGARDING NATIONAL SECURITY, BECAUSE THE HUB OF THE WHOLE PURPOSE OF YOUR PRESIDENT IS TO KEEP YOU NOW AND YOUR CHILDREN LATER, AND YOUR GRANDCHILDREN MUCH LATER, OUT OF THE LAST DITCH OF WAR FOR THE PRESERVATION OF AMERICAN INDEPENDENCE AND ALL THINGS AMERICAN, WHICH MEANS YOU, ME AND OURS." Continuing, the President declared: "To-night,

## Greeks Capture More Villages

PECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" ATHENS, Dec. 29 (UP).-It is officially announced that the Greeks have captured three additional villages north and north. east of Chimara after storming as now. the heights dominating these

with the support of tanks, had Klisura-Berat road.

It is stated that the mopping-up. of the Italian rearguard is still proceeding between Klisura and pe no unimate peace between their chimara. Many prisoners have been and our philosophy of government. taken, including officers.

On other fronts there is nothing to

#### Heavy Fighting In Snow

LONDON, Dec. 29 (Reuter):--Unconfirmed reports in the Belgrade newspaper "Politikas" state that the Greeks have taken an important town between Pogradetz and El Bassan. The Greeks, says the paper, outflanked the town after heavy fighting in the snow.

. To-day marks the end of the second month of Gracco-Italian hostilities

#### Valona Foreshore Bombed

CAIRO, Dcc. 29 (Reuter) .- A successful bombing of the Valona foreshore in southern Albania is reported from R.A.F. H.Q. in the Middle East. 'One heavy bomb was seen to ex- in plode 50 yards from a large ship but given wide attention but have the effect of other bombs could not not been officially confirmed. be observed owing to the extremely bad weather.

All British alreraft returned safely.

#### Mine Accident

assistant manager of the Kastur Colliery, were asphyxlated while inspecting a mine.

of gas before help could reach them. TURN to Back Page, Column 3

R.A.F. Again Attack

The Invasion Ports

Special to the "Telegraph"

base of Lorient, where a large fire was observed.

Antwerp were also attacked. were also effective.

a fairly heavy hour-long attack. The in the target area.

LONDON, Dec. 29 (UP).—The Air Ministry announces that

Oil targets at Rotterdam and intacks on Boulogne and Cherbourg

"Two RAP. muchines did not re- A small force attacked oil stocks at

It is stated that the main objective latter city, the weather was clearer

was Lorient, where the R.A.F. made and many bombs were seen bursting

in the presence of a world crisis, my mind goes back eight years ago when we were in the midst of a domestic crisis. It was a time when the wheels of American industry were grinding to a full stop; when the whole banking system had ceased to function. Then, I tried to convey to the great mass of American people what a banking crisis would mean in their daily lives. To-night, I want to do the same thing with the same people in this new crisis which faces America.

GREATEST DANGER SINCE JAMESTOWN:

"Never before since at Jamestown and Plymouth Rock has our American civilisation been in such danger

"On September 27, 1940, by an agreement signed in Berlin, three powerful nations—two in Europe and one including Bersaglieris freshly in Asia—have joined themselves together in a threat that flown in, were heavily defeated if the United States interfered with, or blocked their north of Klisura where they expansion programme—a programme aimed at world attempted to drive down the control—they would unite in ultimate action against the United States:

-"The-Axis-not-merely-admits, but proclaims that there can be no ultimate peace between their philosophy of government

"In view of the undenlable threat it can be asserted categorically that the United States has not right or reason to encourage any talk of peace until the day shall come when there is a clear intention on the part of the aggressor nations to abandon all thought of dominating or conquering the world.

## PACIFIC RAIDERS

No Confirmation Of Reported Nazi Plans SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Dec. (UP).—Reports from Manila that sea raiders are being armed Japanese ports have been

Metropolitan newspapers prominently displayed the story and un- this hemisphere, Meial naval circles credited the reports as "highly probable." How- that we need fear attack while a ever, the Navy Department itself free Britain remains our most refused even to discuss such reports. powerful naval neighbour in the Spokesmen of the Department said Atlantic? Does anyone seriously that they had not been informed and TURN to Back Page, Column 3 JHARIA. Dec. 29 (Reuter).—Four that even if they had been, they persons, including Mr. E. G. Barker, would not divulge their information.

Natural Move

Unofficial naval men say that They were overcome by a leakage would be natural for Germany to

Antwerp and Rotterdam. At the

shores. The Germans and Italians are being blocked on the other side of the Atlantic by the British and Greeks; the Japanese are being engaged in Asia by the Chinese in another great Of Vital Concern

"At this moment the forces of

"Some of our people like to believé concern to us that the European and Asiatic war-makers should not gain control over oceans which lead to

"Does anyone seriously believe

LATEST

TOKYO, Dec. 30 (Reuter).—The valley is frozen tight.
"Nichi Nichi" special correspondent In a temperature of in Berlin reports that Germany admits the bombardment of Nauru degrees below zero, men are island but denies that the raider flew, working day and night to break

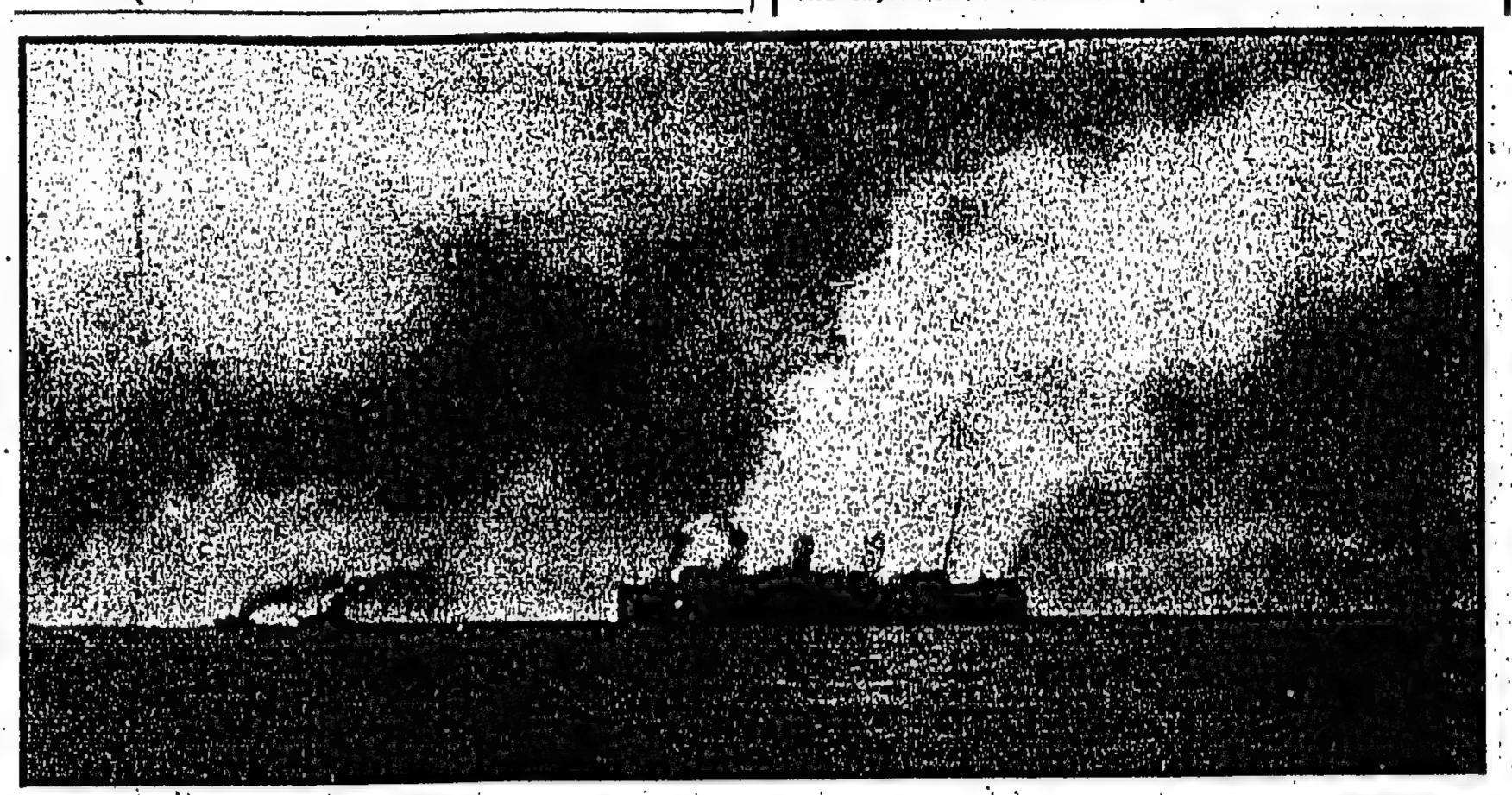
Japanese colours. . Berlin claims that Mr Menzies' despite bad weather, R.A.F. bombers last night attacked the statement on the flying of the Japanese colours was propaganda. Invasion ports of Boulogne and Cherbourg and the submarine

> See Back Page For Further Late News

#### EMPRESS OF BRITAIN ABLAZE

for Mr. Brown,

This remarkable picture shows the £3,000,000 Empress of Britain liner, well-known in Hongkong, in flames 150 miles from the coast of Eire. Tues were trying to tow her to port after she had been attacked by Nazi dive-bombers. Soon after this dramatic picture was taken the 42,348-ton vessel blew up and sank.



## Planning apanese D'Etat In Phai Capital

EXCLUSIVE TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

By MEVILLE JACOBY . "United Press" Correspondent who has just returned to Hongkong from Indo-China.

Proof that Japanese military aid for Thailand has increased and the strongest indication that the Japanese are planning a coup d'etat in Bangkok, was revealed to me before leaving Hanoi by unimpeachable sources.

That the so-called Japanese Goodwill Mission, en route to Bangkok from Tokyo, is planning to overthrow the existing Bangkok regime was revealed through a letter which was intercepted by my informants. The letter was sent from Tokyo on December 15 and went to the M.B.K. agent at Bangkok. It revealed part of a Japanese plan for installing in Bangkok a War Party which will

## Another States leagued against all people who live in freedom, are being held away from our Raid On London

Lasts For Three Hours

Special to the "Telegraph"

LONDON, Dec. 29 (UP).—At 6.30 p.m. there was a night defence. In the Pacific is our warning in the London area almost immediately followed by a heavy raid, with incendiary bombs dropped in at least one district in face of a heavy barrage.

To-night's raid was the earliest for several days, and the that wars in Europe and Asia do not intensive fire beacons and crumps indicated that very heavy concern us, but it is of the most vital bombs were being dropped. Anti-aircraft guns were cracking spasmodically.

## Marseilles Without Water

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" MARSEILLES, Dec. 29 (UP) -An extreme cold threatens to deprive Marseilles suffered.

In a temperature of 16 to 18 the ice which is five feet thick lover a stretch of 11 miles of the canal, to enable water to pass through to the thirsty city now basins at Saint Mertha and air duck Carnabe.

Christopher are also frozen tight and in one district. Tourane, Saigon and Bangkok considerable material damage has been done.

more severe than that of last Friday and were part of a tremendous night and was reminiscent of the worst raids in September.

Bombs were reported from a wide- natives and Wang Ching-weil

spread area.

criss-crossing the London skies and definite proof that Japanese military showered thousands of incendiary aid to Thailand is, increasing. Bebombs, mingled with high explosives, side the shipment of 33 pursuit over a widespread area in the worst planes early in December 25, Japanraid since September. The heavy ese bombers from Halnan went to barrage appeared to be almost con- Bangkok recently; stant for several hours. Scores of The Japanese steamer, Bangkok

Flew Nippon Flag which brings the drinking water for the first time since September Soon offer withough the near future. raiders were overhead, buses and pedestrians were seen on the streets Very close connection between the tions for a southward move. and the raid appeared to be tapering Japanese in Indo-China and the off, but occasional gunfire and bombs Japanese in Thailand is reported.

the sky. Some claimed they heard Thailand borders. wholly dependent on the reserve machinegun fire overhead, indicating Roping to offset part of the leakage in the back" if and when Japan

The water supply to all factories is hospitals, two churches and two cently stopped the Japanese Airways cut off. The water basins at Saint colleges were among the buildings hit new line which runs from Hanoi to

be pro-Japanese. The letter announced to the M.B.K. manager the arrival of four important Japanese agents sent by the Tokyo Foreign Office, who are receiving instructions directly from Mr Matsuoka.

The letter explained to the recipient that the four Japanese, under the guise of being a Goodwill Mission had the real assignment of organising a coup d'etat in Bangkok, and setting up a pro-Japanese Government.

The letter further stated that the M.B.K. manager should await the arrival of the four Japanese envoys who were leaving Tokyo about December 23.

The letter mentioned Mr Tazawa as one of the four Japanese envoys. Tazawa was formerly in Indo-China with the Japanese Economic Mission.

Unimpenchable sources also revealed that Japanese shipping officials have been acting as Japanese agents in Inda China At 7.40 p.m. the raid seemed to be Japanese agents in Indo-China adherents, operating throughout

Nazis Deny Raider of her water supply. The canal At 9 p.m. the staff of the "United while a Japanese ship, loaded with

Members of the Japanese Mission are At 9.30 p.m. the gunfire seemed continually travelling from Hanol

of military information via the moves southward. The town hall, a museum, two Japanese, the French authorities re-TURN to Back Page, Column 4 | TURN to Back Page, Column 5

# Morst Since September the French colony. At 8.30 p.m. German raiders were The same sources revealed to me definite proof that Japanese military SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

SHANGHAI, Dec. 29 (UP).--Authoritative circles, including the Japanese, are unanimous in Molotov breadbaskets were reported Maru loaded 950 tons of assorted their opinions that the Far almost as they fell.. Many districts munitions and guns and routed them Eastern situation is rapidly deto Thailand during the past week, teriorating in view of the prospects of an imminent extension of the war to the Pacific. engineered by Germany, and the intensified Japanese prepara-

Reports have been received that Germany has assured Japan to be lighter than during the Septem- to Bangkok via the Japanese Air-that she will apply sufficient ber raids, supporting the theory that ways' new line, apparently reporting pressure on Russia from the British night-fighters were reaming on French military activity on the West to prevent a Soviet "stab

'To Out-Flank Singapore:

Foreign intelligence officials declare So far, there have been no reports thereby partially checking Japanese that present information clearly in-TURN to Back Page, Column 6

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#### Imitation Rolex Watches

#### Lane Crawford Prosecute

Lane Crawford Ltd. were complainants in a case before Mr H. G. Sheldon at Central Magistracy this morning when four stall holders of Upper Lascar Row and Tung Street were summoned for possessing for sale or trade, watches bearing a mark

cause reveral people who had bought Week-day in January). plainants were pressing the case hewatches from defendants' secondhand goods, came to the agents and complained about them. The watches

were Imitation Rolex. Mr Sheldon told defendants that they must see that forged goods did not come into their hands. The defendants were ordered to pay \$25 each towards the costs of the case.

## Spanish Hoarders

MADRID, Dec. 30 (Reuter),---Convicted of contravening regulations for the sale of foodstuffs, 211 persons, have been sentenced in recent weeks to serve in labour buttallons.

#### "Dictator" Banned

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 29 (Reuter) -Argentine newspapers comment ndversely to-day on the government decision to ban Charlie Chaplin's new film, "The Great Dictator,"

CHUNGKING, Dec. 30 (Central News) -The eight Burmese journalists who arrived here on December 28 on a goodwill visit called on Generalissimo Chiang Kal-shek yesterday afternoon and presented him with a goodwill message and

#### ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE

ARMS · LICENCES

Holders of Arms Licences are reminded that Arms Licences are due for renewal on 1st. January, Accounts Office, Police Headquarters between the hours of 9'n.m. and 1 p.m. daily (Sundays and Public Holidays excepted), with their licences.

C. G. PERDUE, Commissioner of Police. 30th December, 1940.

#### BANK HOLIDAY

In accordance with Government to nearly resembling the Rolex watch Ordinance, The Exchange Banks trade mark as to be calculated to will be closed for the transaction Mr W. A. Mackinlay of Deacons, of Public Business on Wednesday, who prosecuted said that the com- the 1st January, 1941. (The First

Hongkong, 30th December, 1940

#### NOTICE

DEFENCE REGULATIONS 1940

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16 cents Saturdays British and Foreign 20 cents per copy

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#### Thailand And French Clashes Troops

BANGKOK, Dec. 29 (Reuter).—"Local hostilities" between Thailand and French troops occurred on Saturday, according to a communique issued to-day by the Thai High Command.

niunitions were captured.

on Saturday evening French yesterday. troops opened fire from Vientianne but were quickly silenced.

BANGKOK, Dec. 29 (UP),-A on Vientiane.

The French were routed and communique states that clashes continued on all fronts, the latest being was that we were able only to fill

Leaflets Dropped SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" Artillery Duel HANOI, Dec. 29 (UP).—On Satur-BRECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" day two That planes dropped leaflets

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## Conditions Affect H.K. Business Firm

Loss In Canton Trade A pessimistic note was struck by the Hon. Mr T. E. Pearce,

Chairman, at the annual general meeting of the Hongkong and Canton Ice Manufacturing Co. Ltd. this morning, when he said: "I would like to assure shareholders that while the accounts before you may be regarded as not altogether unsatisfactory under the circumstances, your directors have not lost sight of the various factors which are likely to have a detrimental effect on the company's future and which in turn will affect the favour-

able cash position now existing." There was a loss of \$112.77 on the working account and a nett loss for the year of \$2,635.49.

Hon. Mr T. E. Pearce was supported by Hon. Mr S, H. Dodwell and Mr Ho Kom-tong (Directors) and Mr G. Milne (Secretary).

Medara J. D. Thomson; G. W. Sewell and W. L. Alexander were the shareholders present. The Chairman said:

#### Chairman's Speech

"Before I proceed with the ordinary business of the Meeting I wish make special reference to the death of the late Mr A. B. Stewart. Mr ed their fces for the year. Stewart served on our Board for many years and was Chairman of the "I do not think that the accounts Company on no fewer than five oc- call for further comment. The nett To the Editor, casions. Mr Stewart had the Com- position is a loss of \$12,635.49 for the pany's best interests at heart and his year which added to the existing deviews were at all times much ap- bit balance at Profit and Loss preciated. I take the opportunity, Account gives a total of \$28,234.83 to therefore, of placing on record our be carried to next Account.

ditions which have prevailed in our accounting period, conditions of

need no simplification from me. dry goods to which my predecessor Board and any decision arrived at These were all useful articles or made reference, then addressing you from the Chair at last ordinary yearly meeting, and which enabled us then to show somewhat better returns, has dwindled to very small be adopted."

proportions. This position has arisen since the bulk of this cargo has been withdrawn from our premises following the cessation of hostilities on a largo scale Mr Ho Kom-tong were re-elected in Canton.

"Our Ice business during the seconded by Mr J. D. Thomson. period under review showed a mark- Messrs Percy Smith, Seth and Flemsold as compared with 638.067 tons remuneration of \$350, on the proposi- helped us in a similar way, in the previous year and 530.033 tion of by Hon. Mr S. H. Dodwell tons in the year ending July 31, 1938. and seconded by Mr Ho Kom-tong.

New Plant Competition "Prior to hostilities there were only two ice plants of moderate size located in Canton City. Our own plant on Shameen was the largest in the locality and further contained the only cold storage facility in the vicinity. The year opened with a new ice plant located in the city and this supplied a large portion of the ice requirements there. The result

"Expenses throughout the year were kept to absolute minimum consistent with the essential operation of your business.

\_"The\_Diesel\_engine\_which\_was\_installed late in the year ending July 31, 1938, has proved of great benefit,

#### Alleged Murder Of Amah

Charged with the murder of a 60- sinari, a virtual food dictator with of the port. year-old amah, Tsoi Kuen, at 60 powers that purposs Mr Herbert Argyle Street, first floor, on Novem- Hoover's during the World War. ber 14, Llu Shek, 22, Tam Wang-kit, Signor Tassinari is 49 years old convoy sails, the position each ship 34, and Chan Fel, 35, were remand- and the author of numerous books on shall take is decided as well as ed to January 8 for hearing, by Mr flowers and fruits. He will unify methods to be adopted in each case

The three men were also charged on land, at sea and in the air, and with robbing Tsal of a cotton quiit, keep housewives supplied with positions each ship would take and one cotton bed sheet, two Chinese spaghetti, eggs, bread, meat and also where the escorting warships ey and \$10 in Chinese currency.

of the case.

Fresh War

place in a surprising form and that

many new secret weapons will be

Strong Italian Action

war of nerves.

Axis Winding Up For

LONDON, Dec. 29 (British Wireless) .-- Agency : messages

show that neutral correspondents in Rome are now receiving

Italian public is being persuaded to expect some early and favour-

get in a blow before further pired in Berlin, were recently repro-

are intended for the outside world, the press and public are not inclined

Therefore, journalistic circles in R.A.F. since Christman.

#### Exchange At A Glance

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#### Money Well Spent

The "Hongkong Telegraph."

Sir,-Now That Christmas is over, desire to take this opportunity of saying "Thank you" to all those who by their gifts helped to make the deep regret at this gentleman's "Before I put a formal resolution season such a very happy one for to the meeting I would like to assure those under our care at the Salvation "As you will have seen, we have Shareholders that while the accounts Army Home for Women and Girls. barely managed to hold our own in before you may be regarded as not if our friends could have seen the the operation of our business there altogether unsatisfactory under the very real happiness they helped to being a loss of \$112.77 on Working circumstances, your directors have bring to "our family" here—they Account. This loss reflects the con- not lost sight of the various factors would feel truly repaid for any effort which are likely to have a detrimen- they put forth or sacrifice they made, Canton during the greater part, of tal effect on the Company's future to make the Annual Gift Day, held and which in turn will affect the on December 20, the success it was. which you are all aware and which favourable cash position now exist- Collected at the various centres, ket this morning. ing. These matters have been en-gifts in kind to the value of about "The revenue from the storage of gaging the close attention of your \$200 were handed in at the Home. will immediately be brought to the provisions showing much careful

thought on the part of the donors. "With these remarks I now pro- Gifts in each amounting to \$467,20 pose that the Accounts as presented included some from Hongkong friends in Australia. To one and all Mr G. W. Sewell seconded the near and far we wish to express our

adoption of the report and accounts, Our special thanks are due to the ladies responsible for organising the The Hon, Mr.S. H. Dodwell and Gift Day, and each one who accepted the responsibility of receiving the Directors for the ensuing year on the gifts at the various centres. To proposal of Mr W. L. Alexander and Major Manners who lent us the use of the Star Ferry Offices, and the Committees of the Helena May Insed decline, only 158.531 tons were ing were re-elected auditors at a titute and the Old City Hall who DOROTHY BRAZIER (Mnjor).

.. Home O.I.C.

## King's Comradely Talk With Convoy Skippers

# Italy's New

Control Of All Food.

Dictator

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" ROME, Dec. (UP) .- Signor Musso-Agriculture, Signor Giusseppi Tas-

E. Himsworth at Kowloon Magistracy production throughout the Empire to of attack either by surface raider, Umeet the needs of the armed forces boat or aircraft.

long coats, \$2.60 in Hongkong curren- broccolf for the duration of the war, would be positioned, and he listened To aid Tassinari in his task, the to the discussions at the conference. Another man Lui Wah, 49, was Minister of Justice, Signor Dino Afterwards His Majesty met the charged with receiving the above Grandi, has decreed the death penalty skippers and talked with them infor those guilty of hoarding or dividually. Several of the skippers Det. Sgt N. B. Fraser is in charge speculating in connection with food were from Allied countries.

On The Alert

LONDON, Dec. 29 (British | Wireless).—The King has per-The communique adds that Nongkai sector beginning at 7.20 p.m. curred in the city.

He recently visited a port for this purpose and he attended one of the informal conferences a which the captains of merchant men and escorting warships meet and discuss their problems before leaving.

The skippers and naval personnel were scated together round a table receiving instructions from a nava lini has appointed the Minister of captain when the King walked into the room accompanied by the C.-In-C.

At these conferences, which are always held a few hours before.

The King was shown a chart of the The Commodore of this convoy was a Dutchman and the King had

#### INDIAN LABOUR CALCUTTA, Dec. 29 (Router) -

Leading anti-Fascists in the Indian Labour world are holding labour rallies throughout the country to mobilise Labour support for the war cifort. Various industrial leaders are

Military Training

long talk with him.

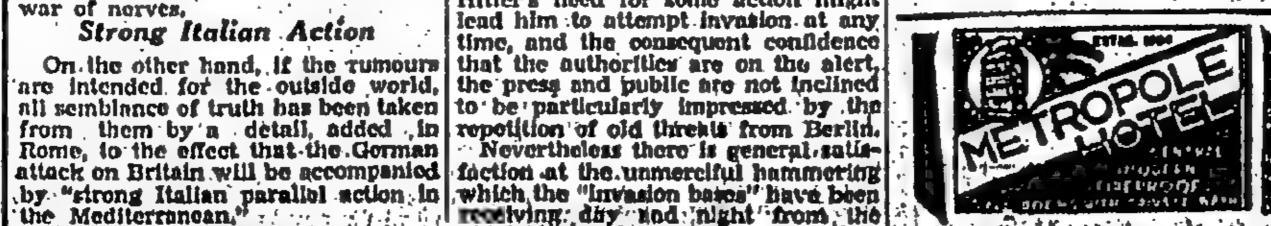
hints from official circles there of important developments of a BOMBAY, Dec. 29 (Reuter).-The decisive nature in the very near future, and they report that the need for Indian youths to take A German attack on Britain London tend to regard this Rome is promised for early in the new year. The story is that Hitler has decided to act soon so as to Similar suggestions about the latin reverses. advantage to the ulmost of facilities

#### Ample Aluminium NEW YORK, Dec. 29 (Router) .-- It

American help can reach Britain.

Italian newspapers are telling their readers that the attack will take them.

duced from neutral newspapers in the British press but no great importance seemed to be attached to them. is officially stated that reports of shortage of aluminium in the United States are incorrect and that supplies used. This last touch is recognised before the Parliamentary recess that me. After the Prime Minister's warning are ample for the defence program-Hitler's need for some action might



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POST OFFICE

NEW YEAR HOLIDAY

On Wednesday, the lat January

1941, the General Post Office; and

Kowloon Central Post Office will be

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from '8 n.m.; to 9 a.m. and the other

Branch Post Offices will be entirely

There will be one collection from

the pillar Boxes as on Sundays; and

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Calcutta, Straits and Air Mall by

"British Overseas Alrways Service"

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ways Service" (except London) by

sea from Singapore: .....Jan, 2.

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date, 27th December .....Jan. 3.

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Australia and Manila .....Jan. 3.

Java and Manila ......Jan. 3.

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Monday, Dec. 30. H.K. Banks (H.K.) £ ......82 n. Manila, Australia and New Zealand via Thursday Island ...... Reg. ..... Dec. 30, 5.00 p.m. Ord, ...... Dec. 30, 5.30 p.m. G.P.O. Reg. ........Dec. 30, 5.30 p.m. Ord. ......Dec. 30, 6.30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 31

Ceylon, India, Mombasa, Beira, Lourenco Marques, and South Africa via Durban Air Mail by sea to Singapore to connect with the "British Overseas

Airways" Reg. ..... Dec. 31, 1 p.m. Ord. ..... Dec. 31, 1.30 p.m. G.P.O. Reg: .........Dec. 31, 1 p.m.

Ord. ..... Dec. 31, 1.30 p.m. Wednesday: Jan. 1 S'hai Dockyards \$.......38 n. United-Klingdom. G.P.O. & K.P.O. Parcels ......Jan. 1, 10 a.m. Reg. ......Jan, 1, 10 n.m.

Ord. ......Jan. 2, 8.30 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 2 

Airways," Reg., .... Jan. 2, 2 p.m. Ord., ........Jan. 2, 2.30 p.m.

G.P.O. Reg., ..... Jan. 2, 2 p.m. Ord., .......Jan. 2, 2.30 p.m.

Canada, Central and South America and United-Kingdom via San Francisco. (No Parcels for Canada and United Kingdom) Note:--All Mails for United-Kingdom

will be forwarded with or without superscription K.P.O. Parcels .....Jan. 2, 4 p.m. Reg. .....Jan. 2, 5 p.m. Ord. ......Jan. 2, 5.30 p.m. G.P.O. Parcels .....Jon. 2, 4 p.m. Reg. .......Jan. 2, 5 p.m. Ord. .....Jnn. 2, 7 p.m.

Air Mail by Air to Rangoon to connect with the "British Overseas Alrways." Reg. ....Jan. 3, w p.m. Ord. ...... Jan. 3, 4.30 p.m. Reg. .... Jan. 3, 4 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 3

Ord. .....Jan. 8, 4.30 p.m. Shal Cotton Sh. \$...... 185, b. Air Mail for Manifa, Guam, Honolulu, U.S.A., and Europe via "Pan American Airways and Trans-Atlantic Services." K.P.O. Reg. .......Jan. 3, 5.00 p.m. Ord. ..... Jan. 8, 5.30 p.m.

G.P.O.

Reg. . . . . . . . Jan. 3, 5.00 p.m.

Ord......Jan. 3, 7.00 p.m.

## Reports Calm Reigns In Cochin China

Marsmans Inv. (H.K.) s/- .. 2/6 n. '9merscribed Correspondence Only,

Special to the "Telegraph"

VICHY, Dec. 29 (UP).--Admiral Decoux, Governor of Indo-China, reported to the Ministry of Colonies to-day upon the completion of an inspection trip last Saturday to Cochin China that complete calm has been restored in the regions which were troubled by the recent Commun ist uprisings.

Communist activity.

The report shows, however, Iful collaboration in the suppresthat sedition had assumed grave sion of the revolt. He believed, importance at the height of that at present the entire native population is working quintly and that a number of public Admiral Decoux credits the works jobs have been opened to native authorities with success- provide jobs for the unemployed.

## Sunday

#### December 22

Christmas Carols .- His Excellency University Christian Association in tion. University Christian Association in tion.

triction on the carrying of fresh pro- ed away at the Kowloon Hospital Kilbee, N. D. McLellan, L. D. the Great Hall of the University to- The walls will be of granite with visions and insist that butter and offer and offer the Colony champion, pass- R. H. Griffiths, D. McLellan, L. D. the Great Hall of the University to- The walls will be of granite with visions and insist that butter and offer a page through the Colony champion, pass- R. H. Griffiths, D. McLellan, L. D. the Great Hall of the University to- The walls will be of granite with visions and insist that butter and offer a page through the Colony champion, pass- R. H. Griffiths, D. McLellan, L. D.

King, President of the Association.

During the interval, Mr Luke Lim, on the ridges and the hip tiles. every . Christmas. He expressed about three months time. thanks to Mr Rupert Baldwin, con- Part of the area is laid out as a immigration Officer to-day. to make the concert a success.

and the Street Sleepers' Shelter Government. Society.

L. T. Ride and Mr Chlu.

and Miss, Liu Ban-yeh, who sang "Christmas, prithee, be thou drest," (Lady Lindsay).

Community singing was also indulged in, the most popular ones being "Good King Wenceslas," The First Nowell," "Cradle Song," and "I saw Three Shipse"

but the rest of the service and the fore midnight. carols were in English. A soprano Servicemen were not forgotten and will be carried on by the Rev. H. forms of entertainment for children the Peninsula Hotel, under the chairduct by Misses Lui Wal-chu and a large party were guests of the Wittenbach, of the Church Mission- on Christmas Day. duct by Misses Lui Wal-chu and a large party were guests of the characteristic of the characteristic of the characteristic of the children attended the Christmas party their petition that their evacuated gard and affection in many steeles. Mr Biggar, who is 54 years of age,

The carols were conducted by Mr of talking films were shown. Fung Hin-tsung. The organist was 'Carola were sung by a large Whyte-Smith, Registrar, and three the end of which gifts were distributed, speakers and Lord Lloyd, Secretary footbull fan.

Qualified To Vaccinate.-His Excellency the Officer. Administering the Government has been pleased to appoint the following persons to perform vaccination with effect from December 15.

Eccleshall, C. Strange, F. W. Brad- ist) was celebrated in St John's creation suit for the occasion. ley, E. N. Ponsford, G. H. Sheriff, Cathedral at 11.30 p.m. Powell, E. F. Warburton, E. A. Cha- Club. ter, C. T. Chambelovier, R. A. J. Special observances were held by Simpson, V. M. Benwell, H. F. Old, Catholics with a High Mass and Gen-B. Williams, M. D. Watson, M. E. eral Communion at the Cathedral. Purvis, W. T. Bilson, A. C. Tribble, Midnight High Mass was also cele-A. W. Fowler, A. W. Mackenzie, C. brated at the Rosary Church, and a W. L. Spradbery, W. E. B. Tanner, E. Midnight Muss was held at St Paul's D. Robbins, G. H. A. Morris, E. J. Chapel.

kong Urban Council.

Rosr Reom Dance.-A most enjoyable evening was spent at the Rose Authorities stress the need for pre-Room of the Peninsula. Hotel to- cautions to be taken in connection night when the Central British As- with food and drinks owing to the sociation held at cabaret dinner existence of a number of persons in

smaller than for past functions, due occurred in one tenement building in the evacuation, there was a fair in Kennedy Town. On examining crowd. Cabaret items were well up the twenty-five immediate contacts to standard, with the popular Alli- with the patients in question, five son Fisher contributing - two vocal were found to be Cholera carriers items: Neville Merritt of The Para- Uncooked vegetables and bruised dise. Islanders." of ZBW fome, en- fruit, and shell fish from possibly tertaining "with, selection on his infected, locations, should not be electric suithr; and Nellie Field pre- caten: Rose sa the C.B.A. Cuties.

# Hongkong News of the Week

For The Evacuees

#### Monday

#### December 23

King George V. Memorial Fields. Work on one of the memorial fields Late Majesty King George V. with party instead. funds donated by the public in the autumn of 1936, has commenced, ground for the park being recently made available by Government.

about 94,000 square-feet, is at the junction of Jordan and Canton Roads, Kowloon. The buildings, which are now under construction, have been designed by Messrs Palmer and

the Acting Governor, Lieut-General buildings should be constructed of steamer Fatshan, the agents said to-E, F. Norton, was among the large sound, permanent material. The en- The steamer made a single round cosmopolitan gathering, which in trance is constructed in a Chinese trip to Cantoh, leaving Hongkong on eluded members of the Army, Navy motif with a pagoda roof, and the November 29. On arrival, passengers, Death of H.K. Sportsman. The H. Owen-Hughes, not out and Air Force, at the 13th annual care to see that the proportions and smain on board for four days in quarant swimmer in the early hours of Extras (B 2; LB 1; WB 5; NB 2). Christmus Carols Concert of the forms follow the best Chinese tradi-

granite slabs for the raised terraces other fresh foods must be sprayed with after a short illness. His death came not bat, and balustrades. The billness als formalin, it is understood. His Excellency was accompanied though generally made of wood in The O.S.K. Shirogane Maru is still in the Colony. by Capt. S. H. Batty-Smith, his Chinese architecture, have in this A.D.C., and was met on arrival by painted, in the interests of perman- 40 were carried on a recent trip and came to Hongkong at an early age of D. J. Slocs; Vice-Chancellor of ence. The roofs are of concrete for it is believed that passengers are un- and was , educated at the Diocesan the University, and Prof. Gordon the same reason, and are covered willing to undergo the prolonged stay and was educated at the Diocesan with specially made green glazed on board on arrival.

ties will also be provided.

the Hongkong School for the Deaf allotted site are still required by for settling accounts,

which is at present being used as a ary 15, 1941,

The nudlence was estimated at 500 celebrated in traditional manner to- human wastes.

True Light Middle School was fea- ever, and appeared more so owing to Mr Higgs is taking leave in the ceived a gift. After dinner the party tured in a Christmas Carol Service, the evacuation. Despite the opening new year. He is going to Australia visited merchant seamen in the various of two new cabarets last week, little and expects to return to. Hongkong hospitals and distributed presents. Two hymns were sung in Chinese dancing room was available long be- after a few months.

Mr Au Wal-man and the plane ac- gathering which attended Christ before Mr J. Reynolds, Deputy He- In the evening, the Fellowship held its of State for the Colonies, came in for He was a member of St Andrew's gaining his first experience in finance church, Kowloon Tong, followed by gistrar.

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Baby Home of A Christma mediately after the Epilogue to the Miss Mary Yen, secretary, before Mr Church Young People's Club and Sun- done and criticism of Lord Lloyd's A single man, the late Mr Lang the hands of the American Express

Sinton G. Frost, A. W. T. White, held in Emanuel Church, Kowloon, London. He was attended by Mr V. T. W. H. King, A. Foster, J. Gellatly, at 8 p.m. This was followed by a Chittenden, of the Harbour Departs were presented to the winners at the W. E. Allen, H. J. Woolley, E. L. short play by the Young People's ment, as best man.

Whitgob, E. T. Horris, W. C. Walker. A social gathering at St Teresa's Church, Prince Edward Road, ter-

. High Mass was observed. Cholera Precautions. The Medical

Though the attendance was Recently, three cases of Cholera

senting: "In Congo": and as a grand . Insistence on cleanliness in the finale a hilarious ballet" skit by preparation and serving of food is Gen. Arnold, Billy Gegg and Johnny desirable. Food should be protected from files and other insects, which

a grand carnival dance has been held by this club to cetebrate Christmas Work on one of the memorial fields and the consequent shortage of danc-

From 7.30 p.m. St Andrew's Fellow-ship of Youth's Christmas Carol Party toured Kowloon, 'making a collection round for the park being recently for St. Dunstan's. The party was nade available by Government. under the guidance of Mrs C. M. Bird The ground, which has an area of and Miss W. Robinson. On the other side of the Harbour, a Servicemen's / Christmas - Dinner and concert was held at the Sallors' and Soldiers' Home, and another in to be held to-night.

Fatahan Held Up Again, Difficulties connected with the carrying of fresh As the Kowloon Field is intended provisions for the foreign community primarily for Chinese residing in the in Shameen have led to a further holddistrict, it was decided that the up of the Butterfield & Swire river

tiles with the usual Chinese forms was the first date fixed for the enforce- a sister. ment of the Immigration law, and this chairman, extended a welcome to all Trees and flowers will be planted was later postponed to January 14. A

and all the people who has assisted while a number of seats have been ment following the last general meeting the China War Relief Fund, and on may enjoy the garden in the summer on December 17, as it was felt that en- Java, the Philippines and Singapore. Prof. King also spoke, and ex- evenings. Four other shelters will Year would entail hardship for merpressed the wish that everyone be built in the field, and toilet facili- chants in the Colony and nearby towns during which he contracted a fever would give generously at the end of It is not yet known when work on Hongkong would be handicapped, while day. and villages. Travelling traders to which recurred suddenly on Wednesthe concert to the funds of the So- the Hongkong Memorial Field will merchants would find it difficult to The funeral was held at the Prociety for the Protection of Children, commence as, buildings on the collect their accounts during the testant Cemetery. The Very Rev. Chinese New Year which was the time Dean Wilson officiated.

## Tuesday

#### December 24

They are employees of the Hong- minated at midnight, when Solema

the population carrying the Cholers'

maintaining a weekly service, but few

should be exterminated. Close at-Christmas Eve. Christmas Eve was entisfactory-collection-of-refuse and and Merchant Service, with about 20 and the collection amounted to \$283, night when, apart from the private Rev. Higgs Going on Leave. The Sallors' Home to the usual dinner on

parties in homes, crowds invaded parishioners of St Andrew's Church Christmas Day when Rev. Cyrit Brown, St John's Cathedral.—St. John's the hotels and restaurants where gala are to lose the service of their hasisted by the Institute's Manager, Catherdral was packed to capacity dinner dances had been arranged. Vicar, the Rev. J. R. Higgs, for a There was the usual Christmas tree to-night when the Glee Club of the The cabarets were as popular as few months as from early January. from which every man present re-

T. Seddon. W. Littlewood, A. C. A Christmas Carol Service was and Mrs L. Humphreys, of Balham, thoroughly enjoyed themselves playing "this great travesty of justice" and in a few weeks in the event of attack 1919 returned to the management of

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## ednesday

#### December 25

Death of H.K. Sportsman. The H. Owen-Hughes, not out ...... 31 tine as a precaution against Cholera. Christmas morning when Mr Norman The Japanese are now placing res- Lee, former Colony champion, pass-

passengers are availing themselves of The late Mr Lee, who was born in ease been made of concrete and the opportunity to travel. Only about Birkenhead, England, 21 years ago, Immigration Law. "December 17 College. He leaves six brothers and

Though a keen sportsman he conand said that since the first concert all round the field by the Botanical request for a further postponement has fined himself to swimming, and in D. C. E. Grose, c Kilbee b. Perry and Forestry Department as soon as been made by the Chinese Chamber this rose to the top ranks, winning J. In 1927 there had been a concert the construction work is finished in of Commerce, but Government has ac- the Men's 50, 100 and 220 yards freecided there shall be no further post- style championships in 1937. In 1938 ponement," said Mr R. A. D. Forrest, he toured the South Seas in a very ductor; Miss Caroline Braga, planiat; garden and part as playing fields: The petition requested the postpone- successful effort to raise money for recessed off the paths so that people of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce that tour made a host of friends in A.

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Silcocks, Miss D. M. Shilston, Prof. Festivities Start. The Christmas the maximum price for this quality death only a few of his many friends ped catches yielded \$2 for the Bomber festivities in Hongkong started to-day fixed by an order published in the could be present. Floral tributes Fund. (vith dinners, dances, concerts and Government Gazette on December 5, were sent by Ada and Bennie; Will C. E. Gahagan, e Haroon b Hassan Soloists were Mr F. R. M. Smith. carols, and will continue into the New under Defence Regulations. With one were sent by Aga and Benne, will C. E. Gahagan, c Haroon b Hassan exception, they explained that they and May; Frank and Nellic; Robbic J. McKenna, c Butt b Razack...

Who sang 'The Three Mummers' Yesterday, a Christmas Carnival and bought their stocks at prices and Nora; Stanley and Ethel; Tinker A. F. Paul, c Butt b Razack...

Yesterday, a Christmas Carnival and bought their stocks at prices and Nora; Stanley and Ethel; Tinker A. F. Paul, c Butt b Razack... (Michael Head), and "To Thee Party was held by St Andrew's Club which prevented them from selling at and George; Eric, Gordon and W. Stoker, e U. Rumjahn b K. Jehovak I Will Sing Praises" (Bach); in the Church Hall. In former years the rates fixed by the Food Controller, Honor; Connie, Molly and Eddie; man; Mr S. M. Churh and family: J. R. Way, b Bux man; Mr S. M. Churh and family: J. F. Barron, b A. R. Minu Mr and Mrs C. G. Anderson and R. F. Gregory, c Marques b Hassan family; Mr and Mrs. J. J. Maxwell W. E. Macfarlanc, not out ..... and family, Mr and Mrs Field, the H. S. Jones, c Butt b Hassan ..... Committee and Members of the J. K. Slean, b Hassan

Victoria Recreation Club.

Christmas Eve, one before Mr T. S. entertained with carols and games at local government were, made by the follower of the Turk and an ordent capacities at their Chicago, St. Louis, e Whyte-Smith, Registrar, and three the end of which gifts were distributed, speakers and Lord Lloyd, Secretary football for.

Pitusburgh and Seattle agencies,

play in which 15 players, dressed in T. S. Whyte-Smith. The bride, who day School. The Sunday School chil- reply which, he said, had dodged the leaves a brother, who is a chief en- Co,

The bridegroom is the son of Mr were the very poorest of children, and pealed to the Governor to revoke upon as going to fall in a few days or the Company's office there and in games and running races on the advocated seeking legal advice on the is entirely wrong. Hongkong is of per- the Hongkong office. spacious lawns of the School. Prizes possibility of bringing a test case and manent value to the Empire and the His bent for finance having deand of the afternoon.

# WITH ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

Yes, it's true, there's always one he can't make ends meet at this flat tyre at a blow-out.

Now that it's over we can get back to looking for a cure for in-

"synthetic Chesar." It is suspected key's wish-bone. that they got him out of a Christmas cracker. mas should niways be celebrated It has been discovered that in are the rubbish waggon coolies-

growth of thought bacteria....

to make me gnash my:scissors! A grass widower thinks the re-

junction." Therefore no junction!

Not wanting to mix surgery with politics, the thought came to me novertheless that in Europe too Mussolini is described as the there's much speculation about Tur-Another group that thinks Christ-

cense is a germicide. On the other except that the Christmas cracker hand, Ecstate de Nuit promotes the jewellery is so hard to find, The Japanese have bought the A hundred and fourteen deportees Inst. foreign-owned newspaper in from Singapore sang patriotic songs Japan—the Japan Chronicle, Enough as they passed through Hongkong streets. That should simplify the

maining women should be estra- Work on Kowloon's King George cised. That's what the Zoo inmates Park has commenced. But the said about the supercitious camela. published; plan seems incomplete. According to a correspondent, sents for canoodiers, and no area. "owing to the high cost of living, set aside for a P.W.D. dump.

TO BE ENTRY OF THE PERSON AND THE PE

problem of what to do with them.

## **Chursday**

#### December 26

Boxing Day Cricket. A brillian knock by J. E. Richardson, who scored 137 before lunch featured a cricket match to-day at Chater Road between Club and the Wanderers, The game ended in a draw.

Fast scoring was a feature of the match. Club registering 200 in minutes. Richardson was associated in a second-wicket stand of 106 with L. T. Ride and of 119 with Perry." In his score of 144 he had 24 fours, a six, and a five.

Coombes, for Wanderers, collared the bowling and scored freely all round the wicket. He was 77 not out. including 13 fours and a six, which cleared the fence opposite the Supreme HONGKONG CRICKET CLUB . E. Richardson, e and b T. Penrce 114

G. C. Knight, b Hend

L. T. Ride, l.b.w. b Coombes .... 44

A. E. Perry, c J. Pearce b Dewar . 48

Extras (B 2; LB 1; WB 5; NB 2) -10 Four wkts. (declared) for 308

Bowling Analysis Finnle ...... Pearce ..... 2 r. Penree ..... 10 Head bowled four wides and Swyre

THE WANDEBERS . L. C. Pearce, b Owen-Hughes . A. Pearce, b Knight ..... S. Swyre, e McLellan b Owen-H. Coombes, not out ..... L. Freeman, b Owen-Hughes ... Ifead, b Owen-Hughes ...... . J. Dewar, b McLellan ...... Peal, not out Extras (B 25: LB 1: WB 2)- ....

W. G. Finnie and Blaire did not bat. Bowling Analysis Knight ..... 8

Owen-Hughes .. .10 Moyd ..... 8

disposing of rice at rates in excess of Owing to the suddenness of his Fines imposed for ducks and drop-

A. G. Gardner, e Hassan b Bux ...

Extras

K. M. Rumjahn . 4 A. R. Minu .... 2 Local Staff M. Rumjahn, e Gardner b

Butt .....

Stoker ..... . L. Raznek, c Stoker b Gahagan A. Rumjahn, --e -- Gahngan -- b --R. Bux, c Gregory b Gahagan V. Marques, b Gahagan M. B. Hassan, e Macfarline b Way 11 K. Minu, st Paul b McKenna .. 21 R. Minu, e Gregory b Stoker ...

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M. Butt, e Barron b Way Adem, not out ..... l. Haroon, l.b.w. b Gardner ..... Extras Bowling Analysis

C. E. Gahagan .. 4

J. R. Way ..... 2 A. G. Gardner .. 2 K.C.C. Intra-Club Game. Kowloon cricketers celebrated Boxing Day with .. under and over 30. The teams divided General Manager of the Vacuum Oil

mitted, was his best score since 1914. for a quarter of a century. Over 30 Years one. Finnle and Dewar bowled a no- E. F. Fincher, l.b.w. b Burch T. A. Madar, c F. Zimmern 'b Anderson 72 S. A. Gray, b. Burch 4 R. Baldwin, e Anderson b Burch . 52 E. C. Fincher, c and b Anderson W. Bertram, run out ...... Curtis, c Anderson b Broadbridge ..... W. W. Parsons, c Baxter b F. Zimmern .... Brokenshire, not out

A. N. Other, c. Baxter b F. Zimmern ..... S. O. Else, e Burch b F. Zimmern Extras (B 27, WB 1) ...... Bowling Analysis Burch ...... Baxter ..... Anderson ..... 5 Broadbridge .... Giffen ..... Under 30 Years

D. Hung, c and b Baldwin R. T. Broadbridge; b Baldwin .... F. R. Zimmern, c E. C. Fincher b Curtis ..... In Sing Tao K. M. Baxter, b Curtia L. R. Burch, run out ..... A. Zimmern, b Baldwin W. L. Rapley, b E. F. Fincher G. W. Giffen, l.b.w. b E. F. Fin-24 cher 11 A. N. Other, b Curtls Extras (B0) Total ..... 106

Bowling Analysis E. F. Fincher ... 5

December 27 ifter a few months.

Christmas Day Parties, Catholic and Tested. Hongkong's husbands to the Douglas interests, and had remained Coolldge during the week-end. Mr.

In his obsence his church work provided Christmas parties and other night held another mass meeting in with that organisation ever since.

Biggar intends to settle down in the manship of Dean Wilson, to consider Lang was a fine officer and a great claco. Wong Pak-chun, and a soprano soli. Sallors' and Solders' Home at 'din- ary Society, who has been seconded by 'Miss Doo, Hon-chan, with flute ner, followed by entertainment by by the Society to Hongkong for the accompaniment by Lee Muklung, Mrs A. R. Cox, Rev. P. W. Jones, purpose, who is 54 years of age, children attended the Christmas party their petition that their evacuated gard and affection in many circles, was born in Danville, Illinois. Join- wives be permitted to return. Fur- He possessed a keen wit and a very the possessed a keen with a

was given away by Mr F. Brett, of dren rendered a number of Carol main point of the petition. Dean gineer with the Union Steamship Co., In 1917 Mr Biggar was transferred Midnight Mass and Eucharist Sertine Harbour Department, is the Selections, One hundred small boys and girls, Macgregor, a member of the Com- who are in Scotland.

Wilson read a letter from Mr J. F. Ltd. of New Zealand, and three sisters, in 1917 Mr Biggar was transferred to Hongkong after a period of two daughter of Mr and Mrs Yen Wings chosen from Kowloon's Free Schools, Macgregor, a member of the Com- who are in Scotland. vices were held at all Churches. daughter of Mr and Mrs Yen Wings chosen from Kowloon's Free Schools, Macgregor, a member of the Com- who are in Scotland.

R. R. Wood, H. L. Lockhart, S. Holly Communion (Cheral Eucharsking, of Hawali. She were a Crown were entertained at a Christmas party mittee who is at present in Shanghal. Hongkong's Defences, "Any idea months in Manila. In 1918, he was at St Mary's School to-day. They In this letter Mr Macgregor ap- that Hongkong is merely to be looked tent to Shanghai to take charge of

In Chambers a definite pronounce- the world." Mr G. A. Christian suggested the in-Chief of the British Forces in the poration, which was 'liquidated' in formation of a strong committee to Far East in an interview at Flagstaff 1924. He then joined the Equitable Interview the Governor and urged House to-day. He will be in the Colony Trust Co. and towards the end of the that a forcible reply be sent to Lord for about five days.

Lloyd. Mr G. G. Stopani-Thomson New Assignments—New assign- year started the Equitable Eastern Blood. Bank, which was merged into the urged that the Governor be invited to ments in the Hongkong Defence Re- Chase Bank in 1931. attend a meeting and reply to several serve under the Compulsory Service

The meeting decided to seek legal ment Gazette, advice to test the validity of the Mr. David Peoples has been reasoffer of Mr M. A. Calrus that his the Combatant Group, lines advocated by Messrs Macgregor to the Combatant Group. and Stopani-Thomson. Mr Nell Lang Dies. The loss of one Rathson and E. T. S. Zimmern from

denly in Colombo on Christmas Day, The following have been enrolled ton, was confined to bed on Friday of Mr Nell Lang. The news was con- in the Essential Services Group.

and was indisposed over the week veyed by cable to-day to the Douglas R. Anderson, B. E. Fielder, H. A. end. It was stated to-day that he Steamship Co., Ltd, with which firm Hyndman, .. C. T. Tod, and O. P. had recovered and hopes to be able the late Mr Lung had served as a chief Vagnone; engineer for more than 30 years. . Measrs. H. D. Bruce and C. W. His Excellency had to cancel his

A typical Scot of the old school, Mr West Coast, possibly in San Fran-

evacuation order and accepted the signed from the Key Posts Group to wife be cited in the test case. It Mr Clement Affouye from the who left the Colony last July, was a was also decided to move along the General Group for Essential Services keen member of the Women's Inter-Messra C. O. Nicholson, C. E. social worker.

Mr Lang left Hongkong a few months Whiting have been enrolled in the engagements to-day including his ago because his ship was requisitioned Whiting have been enrolled in the engagements to-day including his for service by the British Government. Combatant Group; R. S. T. Pigott, J. visit to the Fanling Golf Club, where Born in 1873, Mr Lang served his W. Stewart, and E. T. Warden in the he was to have seen the new Captain apprenticeship with Messra William Key-Posts Group; and A. J. Savitsky play himself in and later limits with Denny, and Co., Ltd., of Dumbarton, in the Essential Services Group. ... the Committee,



## Saturday

#### December 28

Former Resident Dies. Mr Walter Arthur Dowley, a former well-known figure in Hongkong, died peacefully December 23. The news was received w in Hongkong to-day and came as a great shock to the many friends he had here. He left the Colony on August 25, 1934, on retirement and

went to Burtonon-Sea, Hampshire, The late Mr Dowley came to Hongan intra-club match between members kong from Singapore in 1905 ng evenly, with the juniors having a Company and left them eleven years slight edge in bowling and batting later to establish his own business but experience told and the as an Exchange Broker. He had been seniors came home winners by 24, due in the employ of the Vacuum Oil field, Major Parsons, whose 59, he ad- Company in Singapore and Hongkong

> During the Great War, the late Mr Dowley was actively associated with 56 the Cigarette Fund, and raised \$40, 0 000 for distribution amongst the Regiments comprising the British a Army, Every regiment, it was stated received eighrettes from Hongkong.

Mr Dowley was prominently identified with St George's Society 59 in Hongkong of which he was a past 6 President, and with the Navy League, He was also a member of the General Committee of the Hongkong Club. The late Mr Dowley's name was . aiways closely associated with the were held annually in the Colony some years ago on Trafalgar Day, October 21.

Football Results.—The following were the results in the week-end league football

#### First Division

South China Eastern St Joseph's 3 Royal Navy 4 Kwong Wah Second Division 0 South China 10 Royal Scots O R. Engineers Middlesex 1 R. Navy 3 R.A.S.C. · Kwong Wab

1 R. Signals 3 R. Engineers 2 24th R.A. 12th R.A. 2 A.S.A.

R.A.M.C.

'\* 35th R.A. 20th R.A. Postponed. Bank Manager Retires,-After being active in the business life of the Colony for 25 years, Mr D. M. Biggar, Scotland, before coming out to China Second vice-President of the Chase

2 7th R.A.

also obtaining from the Chief Justice garrison here has a very definite job finitely declared itself, he' left the in Chambers a definite pronounce—to play in the operations in this part of American Express Co. the same year ment on and direction regarding the world.

Thus declared Air Chief Marshal Sir of New York and took part in the Robert Brooke-Popham, Commander- formation of the Asia Banking Cor-

ordinance are notified in the Govern- Mr. Biggar was President of the years after its foundation. He was in Shanghai in 1937 as relief manager of the Chase Bank when the Sinonational Club and was an enthusiastic

of the most highly esteemed and popu- itainsam and E. T. S. Ammerication II. E. Indisposed.—Attacked by intrigures on the China Coast has taken the Combitant Group to the Essential fever, His Excellency the Acting place in the death, which occurred sud- Services Group.

Services Group. and was indisposed over the week to carry out his engagements to-day.

seymen knew they were

Those who did know real-

They hurried to the north-

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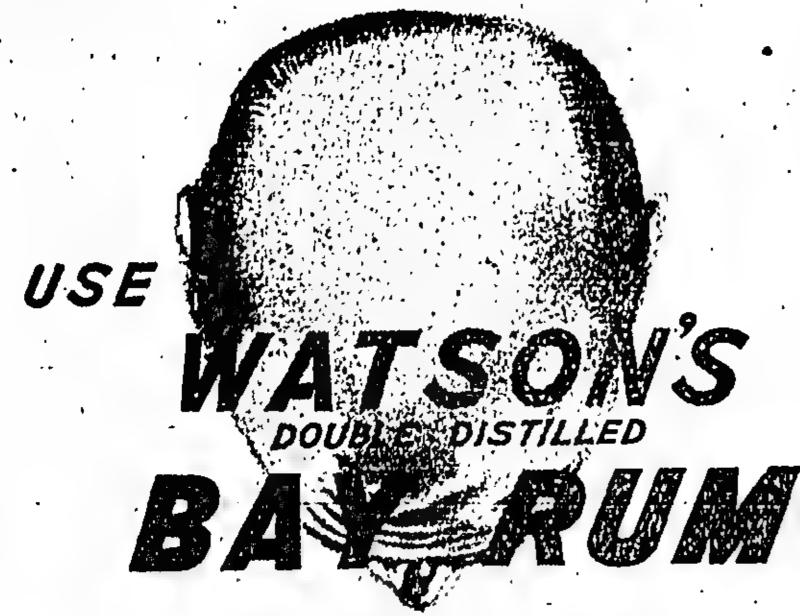
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#### DEATH

LARKEN .-- On December 29, 1940, at 3 p.m., Jean, the beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Larken, aged 8 years. Cortege will pass the Monument at 5 p.m.

#### The . Wongkong Telegraph.

Monday, December 30, 1940. Wyndham St., Hongkong

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#### "A Victorious New Year"

TO-MORROW is New Year's Eve-eve of a year fraught with tremendous possibilities. It may world the cruel, avaricious despotism of dictatorship; this, at least is the hope and the New from the plane, went into the airport, and although we waited universe whose faith in the his revolver, and laid it on "We Sat Staring" seen, and we were too surprised far-seeing direction from the Govrightfulness and righteousness of freedom and democracy remains unshaken.

But ere this total destruction of brutal Totalitarianism is accomplished, there must be land. days of anguish and anxiety; it is inevitable. The enemy of our cause is still materially strong; and as he sees Nemesis overtaking him he will become desperate and more vindictive. Experts The airport was silent. in military strategy appear to be convinced that Hitler must and will attempt an invasion of afternoon a German plane Britain; and the people of Bri- landed on the airport again, work at St Peter Port. All the "Well, that answered all our not be equally successful in our bid thin are alive to the danger.
They stand ready to meet and got out (one of them re-doorsteps again, and some called here all right, so the meeting on repulse any such threat. They repulse any such threat. They claiming his revolver from to ask if I had any news, but are not boastful about their claiming his revolver from knew no more than they did. ability to defeat Hitler's final the table in the operations throw for the domination of room). . . Europe and a large part of the rest of the world, but their quiet determination is backed by confidence in their fighting men and near the airport, and asked material—confidence begat by him, in perfect English, to at the signal station, and he experience; the experience of the fetch the officials of the asked me what I thought of Patrols On Roads great aerial victories in the island. opening stages of the battle of Britain.

It is Hongkong's destiny to The policeman telephoned watch this grim and stupendous the station, and soon the struggle from afar; we can help bailiff and the police inspecwith our money—and may it tor came down in the police never be more lavishly given car. than in the new year of 1941 but it will be hard to avoid a feeling of helpless impotency as we continue daily to be spectators of a fight, the decision of mankind. We can, however, in Royal Court. thoughts and prayers, be with

# ISLANDERS DIDN'T SEE DARING COUP

LOR hours after the Ger- Within two hours they mans occupied Guernsey, had taken charge of the few of the Guernseymen island, although few Guernknew they were there.

Fred Hockey, the signaller at the end of St Peter Port ised it was hopeless to resist harbour, who later escaped with no arms and no amfrom Guernsey and was able munition to speak of. to tell me this story of the The officers went to the German occupation, did not telephone exchange and dishimself know that he had connected it. been invaded until some 18 hours after it happened.

ern tip of the island, where On the morning of Sun-the cable runs to England, day, June 30, he saw a Ger-disconnected it, and warned man plane land somewhere the man in charge that if he man plane land somewnere touched the cable gear he in the south, and speedily would be severely punished. rise again. In the afternoon

All that evening he watch- France. ed large, lumbering planes going back and forth from knew none of these things, "The policeman said that all the coast of France, and all though he guessed there was the heat and it was hope for some dirty work going on. that night he heard the drone of their engines.

#### Saw Nothing

But of Germans he saw nothing the following morning, and it was only afterwards that he learned how the invasion had taken place, so that he could fell it to me in detail.

This is what happened. At about half-past ten on

German plane circled and with George, Harold and a ing, looking out to sea. landed on the Guernsey air-friend to spend a few hours on "They knew. I had been The Briton, in a peaceful period, is well see eliminated from the port, which was deserted. the beach.

A German officer stepped German plane drop down to the Year-wish-of-that part of the operations room, unbuckled it did not rise again. the table. He was there for

The German officer ran so heart to go, bathing. We just hastily to his own plane that sat there, staring at the sea, and cool as you please, in the sun- So successful have agricultural not talking very much. he forgot to pick up his revolver, and took off again. "It seemed to make it worse named at the same there is a templation of the same. Different geographical

At half-past two in the a peaceful place.

.They approached a solitary policeman standing Germans to be seen.

things now:

#### No Resistance

The German officers asked for the Guernsey papers, which were handed to them which is to affect the future of lat the police station and the

are suffering to-day and which still lies before them.

Let us, therefore, make this week's greetings a first the sentiments excisional are sufferinged as a first to sentiment of the local reconnaissance aeroplanes shot about forty thousand people on each could judge, no ball of the signaliers had bombers."

Now Year," for only by victory kept it up all night.

"At midnight one of the local reconnaissance aeroplanes shot in the battle against Hitlerism came to relieve me down two Bristol Blenheim could judge, no ball of the signaliers had bombers." cek's greetings a "Victorious tended at this season. in the pig-boat from Alderney).

#### By Abner Dean



"You can never tell what the future holds in store for you...when'I was a kid they said I was a born leader!"

"The policeman had no Then they took charge of me what things were like, and I he saw another plane dip, Then they took charge of me what mining the lack. Except for the saw another planes going over, and 1 eastern point, that leads to those planes going over, and 1 don't know quite what to make

At that time Fred Hockey . "The policeman said that all the best, and it was his belief the Germans had arrived.

This is the second in- home, and still there was Growing stalment of the first full nothing unusual to see. The island was very still, except for the sound of those planes and Food by the Nazis, told by Fred the sound of the sea.
Hockey, of St Peter Port, "It was a lovely night

"It was a lovely night. Everything was all right when I got home, so I just went to bed.

#### First Germans

to the sea wall at Bordeaux Bay, side, supply. But there, was more which was the usual meeting talk than action; and whilst in "I was off duty for the after- place for us villagers, and there many other countries, particularly in that Sunday morning a noon," he said, "and I had just were about a hundred people the totalitarian states, vast agriculhad dinner, and was going of there, sitting on the wall, talk-

> "That was when we saw the none to give them. asked me for news—but I had innovations, and it has remained for

"Then two German officers his lethargy.

drove by in a car.

"There didn't seem anything them. about ten minutes, when a we could do, so we just went on "They were eating some fruit, tens of thousands of acres, which British plane came in sight to the beach and sat there all the which they had bought that have lain waterlogged, will soon be from the direction of Eng- afternoon, wondering what it morning from Le Riche's shop in under cultivation as a result of St Peter Port, paying in German land-drainage schemes being pushed St Peter Port, paying in German land-drainage schemes being pushed marks. The car was a Guernsey shead in many parts of the country. "The boys didn't have the car they had commandeered.

"They were driving alone, years will now "grow for victory." shine, towards Fort Doyle. We plans in Britain become from the "It seemed to make it worse stared at them, and they smiled pooling of brains and energy that

"We went home for tea, and about, There go the square if some concentrated effort is made, then I got on my bicycle to go to headed pigs.'

home to breakfast.

"I cycled on into the town, and still I saw nothing unusual, except that everything seemed German soldiers went by, on viction grows that Hongkong can be German motor bikes that they made to supply a good deal of its must have brought with them in own food, and Government, to whom the planes. They didn't interquiet and nervy. There were no the planes. They didn't inter- should urgently consider the matter, "I went out to relieve my mate fere with anybody.

I said. 'I believe that was a By nightfall they were all in been prepared. German plane that came down their positions, and the German other day to read on the airport.'

I was interested the other day to read that in a football

"And that's how the German's Football "He went off home, and I was occupied Guernsey. It made us Game left alone in the signal station. There was nothing to do. No. laugh a bit, a day or two later, field by the referee. They were albody came near me. No ships to read-the German communique lowed to come back later to continue about it, which was printed in the game. our newspapers.

"It was all deadly quiet, except "The British island of corners of the changing-rooms us for the drone of the big troop. Guernsey was captured in a they felt ashamed of themselves... carrying planes that started to daring coup de main by detach- A friend of mine tells me that the come over about six o'clock and ments of the German Air Force, queerest game of football, he ever

THE FIRST DAY.

# The Mere

After the Great War of 1914-18, it was Our Own Widely Pental there was need to make the country as selfsufficient as possible in the matter

of food. Obviously, complete selfsufficiency, in insular territory with a large population, cannot be attained. Yet, there were important items in respect of which Britons could "Next morning I went down make themselves independent of outschemes were seen, British people made no progress in this direction. duty at the harbour, so they not easily roused from his dislike of the present war to pull him from

But what has been accomplished "They were the first we had aiready, by quickened effort with to do anything but stare at ernment's food experts, has been gratifying. The intest news is that Land which has been dereliet for

"Nobody said anything, except and economic factors naturally will

With regard to vegetables, poultry "While I was sitting at breakfast in my kitchen two more
German, soldiers went by from the point of view of economy as well as defence.

I understand that Government has "By noon the place suddenly vestigations into the subject, and that a report on the possibilities has

that in a football match in Europe all were ordered off the

The German communique action was taken, but I hope the referee slood the offenders in "the "The British island of corners of the changing-rooms until

Italy Accepts Fall Of Town As Inevitable

LONDON, DEC. 29 (REUTER).—BARDIA NOW SEEMS TO BE WEAKENING UNDER THE RELENTLESS BRITISH PRESSURE OF THE PAST TEN DAYS AND A CAIRO COMMUNIQUE TO-DAY SAID THAT IN THAT AREA BRITISH GUNS HAD BEEN ACTIVE WITH LITTTLE RESPONSE FROM THE ITALIANS.

Flying mechanized columns, nided

On the Greek front, there has been

Cavalry skirmishes and artillery

Itulian planes bombed British

"Two torpedo - enrrying planes

scored hits on a British monitor and

Mysterious

Report

Plane Allegedly Downed

Sing Tao Win

Decisively

(Continued from Page 6.)

It was not long after the kick off

Listless Football

supply bases in the Mediterranean

of British armoured cars.

British pressure is being maintained in other parts of the war zone in Africa. In the Sudan-Abyssinia sector, south-east of Kassala and east of Gallabat, British patrols with artillery support have been harrying the U.S. GOODS Italians successfully.

In Italy itself, the early fall of Bardia seems to be taken as inevitable. Signor Ansaldo, who takes second place only to Signor-Gayda as the leading Italian publicist, declared to-day in a Turin paper that Bardia is in no sense a bastion of the Italian forces in Africa. partillery and scouting activity on the

In making this statement he ignores Italian broadcasts of the by planes have destroyed a number past few days to the effect that! the resistance at Bardia proved limited local action. Italian artillery the strength, courage and re- has dispersed the enemy. solution of the Italian troops and also proved how fruitless the activity occurred on the Sudanese British offensive was doomed to become.

According to Signor Ansaldo, the British bombers attacked Italian Italians in Bardia are holding out be- positions in Ethiopia. cause of their irritation at the British boasting after Sidi Barrani. Italian Planes Downed a destroyer," claims the communique

CAIRO, Dec. 29 (Reuter) Two Italian aircraft were brought down and five others were damaged during an encounter between R.A.F. fighters and a large formation of enemy

bombers escorted by fighters. Announcing this, the R.A.F. Headquarters in the Middle East also says that during an R.A.F. raid on Tobruk on the night of December 26, fires were started but the full extent of the

damage could not be observed. only slight damage was caused.

LONDON, Dec. 29 (Reuter).-The Morocco, are denied by the French southern Arabs have never been wireless from Lyons to-night. closer to the British than they are No French plane, stated the an- of the growing hatred of the now, reports a British official who nouncer, left Morocco from France Rumanians against their Gertour of the Hadramaut region of authorities any information of a man masters. plane under repair which left Oran

The victories in the West Desert on December 25 with only civil techhave given great delight to the Arabs nicians on board. and have brought relief to the constal Arabs who have learned to hate Mussolini and Fascism.

Increased Artillery Action SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" ROME, Dec. 29 (UP).-A communique issued here to-day states that there has been increased



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BPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" HANOI, Dec. 29 (UP).-It is reliably reported that Japanese, on Friday night, removed three truck-loads of American - owned. goods--tyres belonging to the United States Trading Company, and wolfram and battery cases belonging to the North American Syndicate -from American godowns in Haiphong.

The Japanese assured the French authorities, who informed the owners after they had made inquiries, that the goods would be returned.

#### RUMANIAN **SPIRITS** UNBROKEN

LONDON, Dec. 29 (Reuter).-Reports that a French plane with five LONDON, Dec. 29 (Reuter) tributed in the streets Bucharest-just one more sign exporters.

faith in the Aliled cause and state canned goods, cosmetics, photographing ing supplies, clothing, hosiery and the oppressed peoples of Europe from numerous other items which are on Grosz).

"England is invincible and, with clared. America, will break the menace to American carpet manufacturers in peace under whose powers despotism Europe is groaning to-day," says the pamphlet.

# Over Eire -Unidentified

DUBLIN, Dec. 29 (Reuter) .--Kwok-kee saved from Lai Shul- Unidentified aircraft were sightwing, and with play transferred to ed over Duncarana and Lochs- they were so strict that Americans of a big crop of week-end rumours. midfield, a barrage of shots was kept willy coastal forts shortly after could go to the interior only rarely. by Fung King-cheung shooting over. noon to-day, states the Eirean Play was chiefly centred in Kwong Department of Defence.

Anti-aircraft batteries opened fire by Ip Pak-wah, Lui Shul-wing went and the aircraft flew to the norththrough on his own to score with a cast,

rising shot. Thereafter there was Later in the afternoon, a multionly one team in the picture, and engined military aircraft flew over from one of their occasional raids, Dublin and the eastern counties Chin Chi-fun had bad luck to see area. A.A. artiflery south of his first time shot striking the up- capital opened fire and an interceptor right with Cheong Wing-choy beaten, patrol immediately took off but the At the other end, Lai missed an open intruder disappeared into thick clouds before she could be identified.

#### Plot Against Ibn Saud

Conspirators Caught

by Cheuk Shek-kam, Chin Chi-fun others had been sent to prison.

and Lau Fook-chuen from well out- Before the news was made normally taken every ten years. public the Italian radio had, al-It was only a mailer of goals, and ready started to accuse the from an incessant attack. Fung British of complicity in the passing bout, to be followed soon deed.

after by Lai Shul-wing's header The accusations are fantastic state

U. S. Workers Give

# Matsuoka Speech SOCKS Hotly Criticised for exacting men

American Resentment Special to the "Telegraph"

TIENTSIN, Dec. 29 (UP).—The American Chamber of Commerce in Tientsin has vigorously denounced Mr Yosuke Matsuoka's speech of December 19, which claimed that Japan had shut no trade door anywhere and that there was no conquest, oppression or exploitation under the "New Order."

In a lengthy official statement, |the Chamber called attention to what had happened in Manchurin since the Japanese occupied it, and asserted that "what is happening now in the north ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and of China is similar to what has 31.49 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles) occurred in Manchuria."

"May we remind the Foreign Minister of what has taken place in Manchuria during the nine years of Japanese occupation?" the Chamber asked. "The door has been left open, but for exit only"

compelled to close up their business second. and leave, and added that American H.K.7 and other oil firms had practically nbandoned Manchuria.

#### Plan To Oust Americans

"The truth is easy to find for those Nola (Arndt).
who wish to see it," said the Cham12.45 Dance ber. "Free trade and free competition is no longer possible under Japanese regulations. What is happening now in North China is similar to what has happen in Manchuria. A plan is gradually developing to oust Americans and their business in the same manner as in Manchuria."

The Chamber said that since 1937 the Japanese had imposed numerous trade monopolies, embargoes and restrictions in China, and that raw The enemy bombed Sollum but persons on board, including high tyranny and re-affirming faith in democracy have been distributed.

Archa Delighted

25 while on its way to France from in democracy have been distributed by the persons on board, including high persons on board, including high tyranny and re-affirming faith in democracy have been distributed by the persons on board, including high persons on board, including high tyranny and re-affirming faith in democracy have been distributed by the persons on board, including high persons on board, including of to curtail their business because they could not compete' with Japanese

#### Threaten Doom

Import restrictions in North China threaten to doom automobile imports. (Tenor). The pamphlets express undying as well as imports of American the restricted list, the Chamber de-

North China are closing their factories, "thus throwing thousands of Chinese workmen out of their jobs" because the Japanese do not allow the factories to obtain the necessary

The Chamber added that lots of wool belonging to two American firms were seized by Japanese military authorities, who thus far had ignored a United States consular protest against the seizure.

#### Travel Restrictions The Chamber also attacked Japan-

monopolies, embargoes and restric- self-sacrifice and team spirit. tions are working well and all is done with the obvious aim of forcing out American business firms and Ambassador Joseph Grew in replying to Mr Matsuoka's speech."

largely sentimental, the Chamber bombs." said that prior to 1937, the United States' trade with China was larger than that of any other country, adding that "if that be sentiment, we ed, "Italy, while in a life-and-death agree that the United States is a sentimental country."

#### NO CENSUS NEXT YEAR

Contrary to custom, no census of whole of the exchanges, Kwong Wah's passes were invariably inter-cepted in midfield, and with Sing in Cairo stated to-day that a plot not intended that any census be taken LONDON, Dec. 29 (Reuter), the population of Hongkong will be

#### "Hi. Gang!" Variety From London

Radio Programme Broadenst by ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c.'s The Chamber asked why Ameri- and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. can business men in Manchuria were and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c.'s per

12.15 p.m. Short Service of Inter-

12.30 Sydney Gustard at the Organ. Musical Comedy Medley; Funeral March of a Marionette (Gounod); 12.45 Dance Music by Jack Payne

and His Band. 1.0 Local Time Signal and Weather

1.03 Hubert Elsdell "(Tenor) and Bournemouth Municipal Orchestra, 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Report and Announcements. 1.45 Borodin-Quartet No. 2 in

D Major. Pro Arte Quartet. 2.15 Close down. 5.45 Indian Programme.

6.30 Closing local Stock Quotations. 6.32 Variety.

7.0 London Relay-The News. 7.15 London Relay-'Questions of 7.30 Light Orchestral Selections

and Grace Moore (Soprano). 8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 This week's programmes.
8.07 Songs by Robert Ashley Thanks a Million (from the film). Moon for Sale (Rosen and Others)

Bird on the Wing. (Kennedy an 8.15 London Relay,-'Hi, Gang!'

9.0 London Relay-The News and News Commentary. 9.30 Variety. 10.15 Latest Dance Music.

11.0 Close down.

#### Franco-German-Negotiations

#### Petain Uninformative

VICHY, Dec. 20 (Reuter) .-- Marshal Petain made a national broadeast this afternoon but threw no light on the present Franco-German nego-He confined himself to a moral ap-"The Japanese trade barriers, peal to French youth and men for

#### Bitter Anti-Nazi Feeling

LONDON, Dec. 29 (Reuter) .--Americans from North China," said Bitter anti-German feeling in France was admitted to-day by the German-

The announcer complained that when the R.A.F. bombers made their Referring to Mr Matsuoka's words raids, a French woman said, 'The that American interest in China was English at last. May God bless their

The Italians too seem to have some misgivings and an Italian National Councillor in Rome to-day complainstruggle against the strongest empire in the world, cannot trust the French. It cannot be said that vanquished France is yet persuaded of her de-

#### Frontiers Sealed

BPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" Tao's intermediate trio keeping a against King Ibn Saud had been in any British Territory next year, the hermetic closing of the frontier wary eye on them, Cheong Wing- discovered. Two persons had At first it was proposed to make a of the German occupied zone until the was tested on several according been sentenced to death and dropped on instructions from Loridon Rialian frontier has also been tightly dropped on instructions from London, Italian frontier has also been tightly By world agreement, a census is closed for no specific duration or

# from a pass by Yeung Shui-yiek. London circles, who said that it was sling Tao were decidedly in the obviously ridiculous that the British ascendancy in this period, and should harbour malice against an old More Aid For Britain

LONDON, Dec. 29 (Reuter).-No less than 60 per cent. of

Hou Yung-sang, Lee Tin-sang; Tsui Ah-fal, Soong Ling-sing, Luk Tathang; Tang Kweng-sum, Fung King-cheung, Lai Shui-wing, Ip Pak-wah, Yeung Shui-yick.

KWONG WAH: Lee Kwek-kee: Kwok-kee: Kwong Shui-fal, Chung Fal-lum; Cheung Shui-fal, Chung Kim-fal, Chung Fal-lum; Cheung Shui-fal, Chung Kim-fal, Chung Kim-

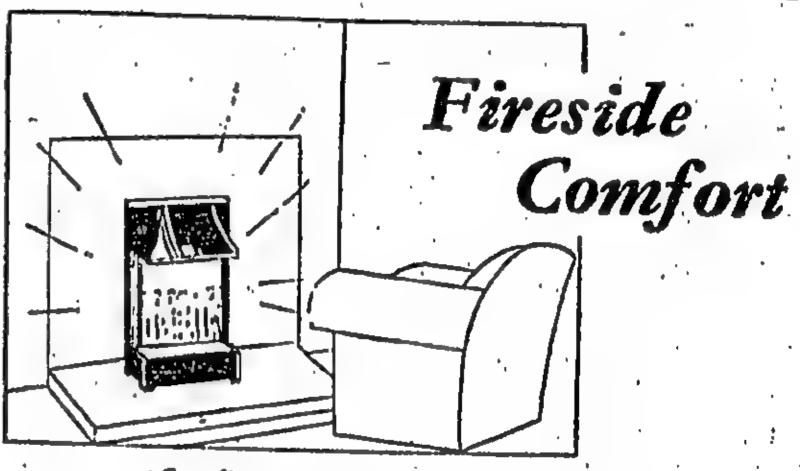


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## MONDAY MORNING COMMENTARY

# Decisive Win For Sing Tao Rousing Display By Navy

## Superior All-Round Combination Proves Too Much For Kwong Wah

(By "SCRAMBLER")

WITH AN ALL ROUND superior combination and understanding, Sing Tao were able to inflict a four-nil defeat on Kwong Wah yesterday in the first division of the Football league at Club ground. There was never any doubt as to the ultimate result of the game from the start, for Sing Tao went right off to work with their methodical team work of passing and combination.

The defence of Sing Tao had from the beginning the H mastery of the situation, for during the whole of the game, Kwong Wah's attachers were unable to penetrate the pair of Sing Tao's strong backs, and Cheong Wingchoy had less than a dozen shots to deal with in the course of the whole game.

their play with short and long wing did their share of the work. Rose by 2 and 1 after being 2 up at passes, Kwong Wah maintained passes, Kwong Wah maintained Jung King-cheung has lost none of moderate standard but the match was the short passing game, and his clever footwork and leadership, close and interesting. every one of their passes went The two wingers did as were reastray or found an opponent in possession of same. It was just that bit, of superior tactic on the part of Sing Tao that lost the game for their opponents, for they have not for a long time found this harmonic understanding.

In goal, Cheong Wing-choy had very little to do, and all his saves were from well outside the penalty area, and he dealt capably with them. The pair of backs, Hou Yungsong and Lee. Tin-song cleared and kicked cleanly, and were at no time troubled. They covered their from had the attacks well frustated.

fal, Soong Ling-sing and Luk Tat- opposition were very much at fault, hang were masters in midfield play, although it must be admitted that and despite the ever presence of the they were up against a much faster two wingers with their dashes down and brainer team. Leung Pak-wai the line, they were there to do what was the better of the two, was required of them. Soong Lingwing in particular was a great strategist, his coverings of the Inside trio was excellent. He played a very useful game, combining defence with to settle down, their passes often

#### Good Forwards

have seen the nice precise move- Tao had plenty of room to move ments of the Sing Tao's forwards in about.

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Whereas the Sing Tao mixed Fung King-cheung and Lai Shul- on Sunday, F. Groves beat Col. H. B. and assisted well in their attack, the 18th. The golf was of only quired, and both were responsible for the goals scored.

> Of Kwong Wah's team, they went about their work half heartedly. Only for the first ten minutes of the game were they able to hold the nippy Sing Tao forwards, and thereafter, it was just a question of keeping them out. Their positional play left much to be desired, and understanding between the backs and intermediate trio was sadly tacking at times.

Lee Kwok-kee had no chance M. B. Churn. with the goals that were scored ngainst him, and on the whole, per- Botelho. formed creditably. His pair of backs, men well, and their positional play although they kicked and cleared quite well on occasions were never The intermediate trio of Tsui Ah- really steady, their markings of the

Weak Link

The half back trio were never able. missed its mark and more often than not found their opponents in possesslon of same. This was the weak link It has been a long time since I in their team, and the wingers of Sing

action, for on yesterday's play, they In the front line, both wingers combined well to a "T". There was when in possession of the ball, sent never a weak link amongst them, across good centres, and on several

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#### Groves Wins Fanling Championship

In the final of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club's Championship at Fanling

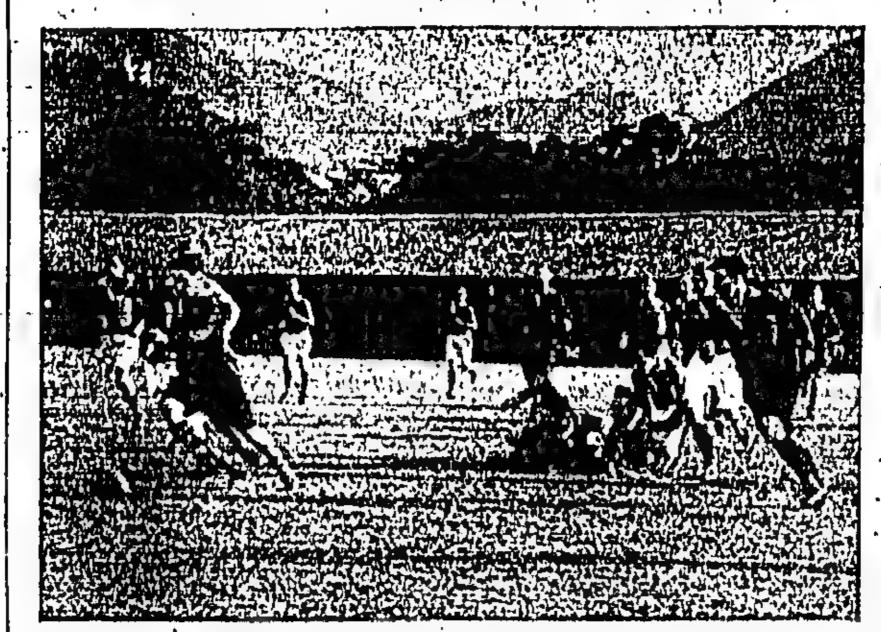
Country Club Junior Semi-Finals

SEMI-FINALS of the Junior Championship of the Country Club. Sheupgshul, were played yesterday. W. C. Hung bent M. F. Pinna 1 up. A. R. Pinna beat R. E. Lee 5 and 4. WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP

men's championship were: Miss M. C. Churn beat Mrs Oci.

Miss A. Sequeira beat Mrs B Miss Oci beat Miss C. Maxwell.

DRIBBLING DOWN THE WING



Bowden (Navy) dribbling the ball down the wing in the chances but lacked thrust to get Navy-Army Quadrangular Rugby match at Happy Valley on Saturday. O'Riordan (Navy) is covering up behind .-

Athletics

#### 10,000 Metres Record Broken At S. China Meet

A NEW RECORD for the 10,000 metres race, open First round matches in the wo- to the Colony, was established by Lee Yuk-fung at the annual athletic meet of the South China Athletic Associa-Mrs F. E. A. Remedios bent Miss tion at Caroline Hill yesterday.

Lee's new time was 38 minutes 7 seconds, against the

old time of 39 minutes 31.6 seconds.

#### Kowloon B. G. C. "At Home" And Closing Day

#### Chinese R.C. Entertain Visitors

her of members participated in an Over 20 rinks took part in a match mately 300 metres behind the winner, American mixed doubles tennis between the Club-and the Association and Lam-Kin-fun-was-third-American mixed doubles tennis between the Club-and the Association, and Lam-Kin-fun-was-third, tournament. The prizes won during the past season were distributed at the past season were distributed at the end of the afternoon by the Hon.

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Club singles championships.—Winner.

Teut Wal-pur: Itunner-up, Teut Yan-put.
Club doubles championship.—Winners.
Paul Kong and Teut Yan-pul: Runnersup, Taut Wal-pur and Lee Wal-tong.
Club handicap singles.—Winner. Ho Chib handleap doubles,—Winners, Ma Shiu-leung and Chan Tak-chan; Runners-ladles up. Lee Wai-tong and Cheung Sang.
Club junior singles championship.—Winner Cheung Sang; Runner-up, Chiu Police in the Ka-lau; Bunner-up Wai Chun-tung.

Cheng Chi-wing and Iu Tak-iam.

"C" Division Winners (Colony Tennis Orr (K.B.G.C.) beat A. W. Hircock, A. Distance.

League).—Messis: Pang Ol-lam (Capt).

Lau Fook-ki, Chiu Chun-chiu, Wei Chun-tung, Ma Wai-kwong, Lam Yuk-ying, Yew Morton, B. Duncan (K.B.G.C.) lost to A. Man-kit, Leg Yue-wing, Ma Shiu-leung Morton, B. J. Laepn, W. L. Walker, U. M. A. Cometi, O. A. Pavne, G. G. S. Ins.

Man-kit, Leg Yue-wing, Ma Shiu-leung Omar, 16-25. and Hon Luen-fung. American Tournament.—Winners, Miss
Young Wai-burn and Lam Yuk-ying.
Winners (B Section), Tae Chan-yau and Pang Oi-lam; Winners (C Section), Lee Yu-wing and Lui Chuen-wah.

C. Cross, C, E. Langley, J. J. White, A. I. Holl (K.B.G.C.) lost to H. F. Shields, H. A. Castro, J. C. Gill, E. G. Post, 11-23, E. Scard, Y. H. Tang, L. Sykes, G. Per-kins (K.B.G.C.) beat A. G. Gardner, S. C. Walker, S. M. Rumjahn, J. Fraser, 24-

BEAUTIFULLY SOFT AND Softball

#### Baseballers Trounce Saints

supporters from their seats with a son Cup.-Winner, A. Hyde-Lay; runnersmashing 10-3 victory over Joseph's during the week-end Soft- Memorial Shield-Winner, A. Hyde-Lay; ball League encounters. But closest win was that of the Cyclones trailed 2-3 until the last rame when they romped home with he two winners. Scores in brief were:

Panthers 20, Las Florinhas & Wahoos 13, Cardinals 5. Ramblerettes 28, Chung Hwn 13, First Division

Hongkong Basebailers 10, Bt Joseph's Cyclones 4, Canucks 3. Indians 14, Filipinos 6, Becond Division Cosmopolitans 17, Engineers

#### Presentation Of Prizes

The Kowloon Bowling Green Club held its Closing Day on Saturday, when prizes won during the season were pre-

season of bowls.

atmosphere of the Club. He also referred to the excellent condition of the greens and concluded by thanking the ladies for the fine tea they had served. Following were the results of the bowls

G. Elphick, J. A. Luz, D. W. Waterion, M. N. Bakusen (K.B.G.C.) beat C. M.

A. Rogers, S. J. Pollock, A. Macfarlane, Deskin (R.B.G.C.) drew with Ground Boy, W. H. Organ, W. M. Parsons, V. C.

lane, 6-47,
C. Hatt, E. C. Searle, J. S. Dinnen, W. S.
Drake (K.B.G.C.) lost to W. C. Hedder, H.
Bleknell, E. J. Spradbery, H. E. Drew 20
Height, 1.04 metres.

H.R. BASEBALLERS lifted their Club Championship and J. M. Hender- Time, 3 mins 50 secs. runner-up, J. Fraser. Vice-President's Prize. — Winner, Fraser: runner-up, A. J. Hall. Handlenp Singles and Sir'A. D. D. Mac-Gregor Qualch .-- Winner, J. Fraser; run-Handicap Paris,-Winners, P. Peckham and W. H. Orgen; runner-up, G. H. Sher-Non-Prize Winners.-L. Sykes and H. J.

> R.A.F. 25, S ~ots 2. V.R.C. 29, C.B.A. 11. Shell received a forfelt from Green Recreio Rambiers 10, U. S. S. Tules

Seventeen competitors took the field in this event and the often in defence than attack. majority finished the course. man A. Lewis (Royal Corps of ball in the loose. Signals) was second, approximately 300 metres behind the winner, and Lam Kin-fun was

never a weak link amongst them, neross good centres, and on several and Ip Pak-wah's foraging of the occasions these centres went begging ball and his distribution to his men due to the inside trio remaining too were an object lesson to watch. TURN to Page 5, Column Two Bay, yesterday, when a large num-took part in the day's match.

Gregor, President of the Lawn completing 17 of the 25 rounds of the Bowls Association, who also course. Signalman A. Lewis (Royal took part in the day's match.

two years, was tipped to win again this On presenting the prizes. Sir Atholl put up by the Ling Nam foursome commented on the niways-welcoming turned the tables.

At the conclusion of the meet, Mr Fok Po-chol, Director of the Bank of Canton, presented the prizes.

#### Results

Following were the results: 100 metres.—1. Yu Kai-yan; 2. Sin Kwak-pun. Time, 12 secs. 420 metres.-1, Cheung Chau: 2. Sin. Kwok-pun; 3, Chung Kat-pul. Time,

110 metres High hurdles -1, Wong Kal-lin; 2, Lui Kwai-chu; 3, Chu Fook-shing. Time, 19.2 secs. Javelin Throw.-1, Tam Hoi-chuen: 2. Chu Fook-sing: 3, Tsang Kwan-ming. Pole Vault .-- 1. Fong Chi-hung: 2. Chu Fook-wing; 3, Kwan Chu-pul, Height, 9 200 metres,-1, Cheung Chau; 2, Sin Kwok-pun; 3, Loong Kai-ming. Time, 25.1 Discus Throw.-1, Yee Kal-yun; 2. Chl Fook-sing, Distance, 24.5 mires, Long Jump.—1, Wang Ki-lin; 2, Chi Fook-sing; 3, Chang Kwan-ming, Dis-tance, 5.98 metres. 1.500 metres -1, Chan Chau-wall 2, Li Pun-yant 3, Lum Kin-fung, Time, 5

800 metres.-1. Li Pun-yan; 2. Chan Chau-wal; 3. Lau Shum-chi. Time, 2 Labrum, 22-22.

C. Pester, E. S. Abraham, M. Y. Adal,
R. Lapsley (K.B.G.C.) lost to W. M. Wilson, T. Coleman, R. Morrison, W. Macfarming: 2. Wong Sul-chuen; 3, Tsang Kwan-Hop, Step and Jump.—1. Wong Ki-lim: 2. Cheung Tung-hol. Distance, 10.64 Results of the various competitions metres.

Organised by the Club during the season china; 2, Wah Yan College; 3, Ling Nam. 400 metres open relay (ladies) -1, French Convent: 2, South China, Time, 400 metres open relay.—1, Ling Nam University: 2, South China; 3, Wah Yan College, Time, 48 secs. Kin-fun. Time, 38 mins 7 secs. (record).

> COUNT THE TELEGRAPHS" EVERYWHERE

## Army Defeated 11-0 In Quadrangular Rugby Tournament

A ROUSING DISPLAY by Navy forwards backed up by sound defence behind the scrum, where Paul and Honeywell were prominent gave Navy victory over Army by 11 points (a goal and two tries) to nil in the Quadrangular Rugby Tournament at Club ground on Saturday.

As in their game against Club a week ago, Navy pack obtained no advantage from the set scrums or lineouts, in which departments Ford and Millar shone respectively for Army. But in the loose, Navy did a lot of attacking although they marred it on many an occasion when a heel was called for.

Army backs were given through the solid defence of Paul and Honeywell. Hook was not on form. The Army forwards were hard workers, and were unfortunate not lo score on a few occasions.

Mornhan was not worried to any extent and performed his task in workmanlike fashlon. The whole Navy three-line tackled hard and went determinedly for the line when in possession. Paul was the key man with Honeywell doing some clever

#### Unselfish Game

O'RIORDAN played an unselfish game and gave his threes plenty of splendid kicker in Rose, who kicked long service from the scrum and seems to have a very good under- Reynolds and Howlett were the only standing with O'Riordan. King and Police backs to impress. The latter Poole did good work in Navy's pack. ahead in any too confident a manner hard at the base of the scrum. Police and his touch kicking was not very missed Demprey in the lineouts, good. Richards had to do his own foraging generally and was seen more

Neither Douglus nor Coombes had Cpl P. Manson (Royal Scots), the speed nor swerve to round well and the forwards to catch the Cpl P. Manson (Royal Scots), Honeywell and Paul respectively, cyc were Hessman, until he left the well-known as a long distance Hook was slow at stand-off half and runner, dropped out of the race gave his threes very little time to after completing 17 of the 25 tion was upon them. Wedderburn rounds of the course. Signal-

Millar, Pinkerton and Gillan shone in the Army pack,

#### The Game

ARMY made most of the going at Seventeen competitors took the field the heginning, and only had hardling ner. Oakley; Wright-Nooth, Hogaria and in this event and the majority finished most scoring chances. Navy, relying sented by Sir Atholl Mac- Scots), well-known as a long distance some dangerous raids.

Paul, Following up a kick by Navy ..... Honeywell, caught the ball on a lucky bounce, after Picion had fell Police short in his kick to touch, and dodged past several Army men to score at the corner. Ford charged

try. King failed to convert. In the second half, a neat cut-

through by Honeywell saw the same player race over and score at the ports. Paul converted, . The teams were:

Mr J. Redman referred. Navy.-Marahan; McGill, Honeywill, Paul and Newden: O'Riordan and Rutherford: Manfield, Watson (Capt), Winter: King, Stockham; Longmuir, Beattle and

#### Weak Police XV Trounced By Club

CLUB repeated their provious performance by winning by a large margin against Police. In a midwerk game against R.A.M.C., three Police players were injured and the greatly depleted team on Saturday bowed to the tune of 6 points, (two penalty goals) to 25 (two goals and Ave tries).

Police appear to have found a the ball. Rutherford gave a good two glorious penalty tries. Cullinan was a distinct failure at full-back. needs more practice to make his Picton did not deal with the kicks moves automatic. Morrison, worked Club threes were poor in team-

work, and only so-so individually. Charter and Thomson were a dangerous combination. Burford hooked well and the forwards to catch the field with a split lip, and Macrae. Club scored tries through Charter, Bosanquet (2), Godfrey (2), Stewart

and Thomson. Burford and Charter converted one try each. The teams were: Club.-Thompson: Bosanquet, Morgan, D. Hynes and Stewart; Charter and Thomson; Macroe, Burford, Hearman; Wnikden, Needham; Godfrey, Taylow (Capt) and Kennedy;

Howlett, Innes and Dingadate; Jackson and Morrison; Rose, Lewis, Searle; Jen-TOURNAMENT TABLE

Adelaide, Dec. 28 Lieut. Don Bradman, on leave from the Army, bowled the first ball when playing for South Australia against Victoria to-day. South Australia scored 191 and 421 and Victoria 172 and 265, South Australla winning by 175 runs.-Reuter.

Douglars and Macdonald: Hook (Capt). and Wedderburn; Sutherland, Ford Bompas; Millar, Berry; Duke, Pinkerton and Gillam.



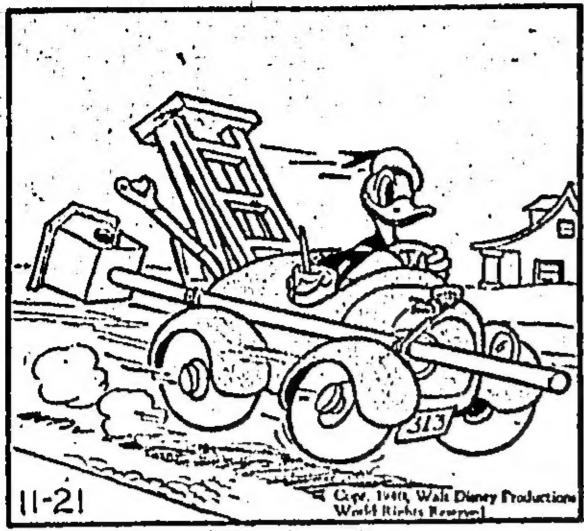
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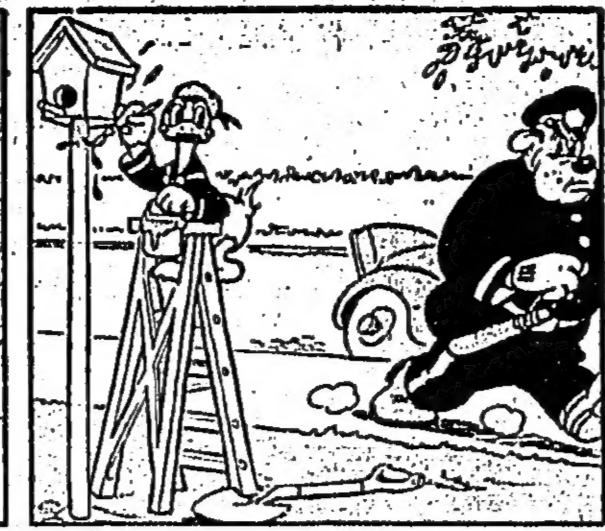
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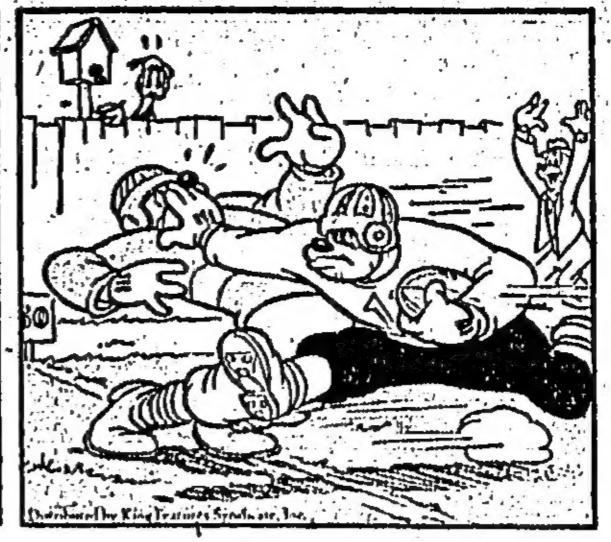
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## Chain Letters Defeat Nazi News Suppression

NAZI interlopers are having a distinctly uncomfortable time in Norway and Denmark. They face in both countries a total lack of appreciation of the blessings of German protection. This is made abundantly clear by reports reaching New York his wife's alimony by cheque being arranged for the training a troop transport, the liner Queen

Among the blessings in question are rigid censorship, even | County Court recently. of the telephones, and the arrival of more and more Gestapo men.

Preferred

To Mayfair

Miss Ellen Wilkinson, the new

Parliamentary Secretary to the

speaking to the National Coun-

go from the Isle of Dogs to live in |

in Eaton Square,' and she replied,

'Well, Miss, whatever would I do

son were:-People with Anderson

numbered bunk system seems to be

on shelter problems, said:-

Then there is food and fuel rationing, while taxes are at a crushing level and education is hindered by the seizure of ISIE Of Dogs W.C., sued her husband, Leslie Jacksonville, Florence by the seizure of Long Dogs to her Dogs to her Dogs to her Dogs to her Dogs offered facilities. schools for barracks.

#### Oil Stocks Plundered

Oil stocks, raw materials and foodstuffs are being plundered, and industry, hitherto flourishing, stagnates. There is in Norway an unlimited supply of new paper money, presumably made in Germany (with a coaring cost of living as a corol-

Denmark in particular has also to face ruin of the world's most highly- cil of Women in London recently developed agricultural system.

With the Press entirely under the thumb of Goebbels's propaganda machine, chain letters are a favourite method of disseminating news and anti-Nazi feeling.

German troops are described as bewildered and shocked at the lack of friendliness shown by their "racial here, we can provide you with a fint put the wife to every possible trou-

Norweglans and Oanes alike refuse to be seen in public places where with a flat in Eaton Square. Where Germans are present. Whenever a Nazi enters a restaurant, natives shopping?;" ostentatiously leave.

#### Outside Convention

Asked for directions, a Scanding- shelters must use them or surrender vian's usual reply is: "I'm sorry, them; 2,000,000 people are having to but the Hague Convention does not sleep outside their own homes; strong require me to direct the invader." German bands, playing carefully safety and the problem of sanitation learned Scandinavian folk-rongs, per- is being solved very rapidly; the form in empty parks.

Details of new fortifications, every and getting them into smaller and either party. troop movement and location of new more ordered groups; the question of "Plaintiff rightly said," added the airports always find their way to deep shelters is now under active judge, "that she could not be re-

# Wife Would Not Take

Dilleigh, of Robert Adam-street, W.C., sued her husband, Leslie Mr La Guardia. Dallas, Texas, and would be moved from New York to a Jacksonville, Florida, have already Canadlan port or a less busy port

had been tendered by cheque, that is now in training in Toronto. The Queen Elizabeth, built for likely to be followed by other towns. Kosseir, on the Red Sea coast, acMrs Dilleigh's solicitors had insisted Swelled by Norwegian volunteers in 2,400 passengers, has fourteen decks, on payment by cash within three Canada and the United States, the a cinema, theatre, electric lifts, hot brought the action.

#### "Vexatious"

It was pleaded that the action was Ministry of Home Security, "frivolous and vexatious and an abuse, of the uses of the court."

"Either," said Mr Clifford, the husband's solicitor, "the wife is being spiteful, or her solicitors are trying to emulate the example set by Messes "We have large houses in May-Dodson and Fog" (the solicitors in fair-whole strings of them, in fact- "Pickwick Papers"). but you cannot persuade people to

Mr W. J. Shaw, for the wife, said Eaton Square. I said to one woman this was frankly a case of "an eye with a large family who had been for an eye and a tooth for a tooth," bombed out of her home, 'Look The husband and his solicitors had

#### Unreasonable

He (Mr Shaw) had intimated that do you think I should do my he would give a receipt only for payment in eash at his office. His Other points made by Miss Wilkin- client should not be asked to pay postage on the receipt. Judge Earengey found that a

cheque was not legal tender. At the same time, an ordinary business man would have accepted it. He must, partitioning walls in shelters increase therefore, regard the raising of the action as unreasonable.

The £12 12s, which had been paid into court would be paid out to the Spying for Britain is widespread, a good method of dispersing people wife, and there would be no costs for

quired to pay postage on the receipt."

#### CANADIANS MAY TRAIN IN U.S. AIRPORTS.

The United States Civil Aeronautics Board announces that the use of a municipal airport in A HUSBAND'S right to pay Florida and another in Texas is was challenged at Clerkenwell of Canadian flying cadets when Elizabeth will be used as a home

ty in the Dominion. Mrs Vera Dorothy Lilian Arrangements are being made through the Mayor of New York If the plan is adopted the liner

A Norweglan Air Corps, formed of Several hundred men have been pilots who cluded the vigilance of the working on the interior for the past The defence was that the money Gestapo and escaped from Norway, two weeks. days, and, when it was not paid, numbers are expected to reach 200. and cold water in every cabin, swim- to London that lots have had to be lance. Experts estimate that the By the spring it is hoped to help in ming pools, gymnasiums, sun decks, the air battle of Britain.

## Floating Home For Seavacuees

Instead of being converted into snow slows down aviation activi- for British refugee children, it is reported.

along the American const.

and winter gardens.

## More London Firemen Go For Seaside Rest

A second party of London auxiliary firemen, numbering 40 this time from the City, West End and East End stationshas gone to Bournemouth and is doing duty with the Bournemouth A.F.S. to secure a break from the strenuous work they have been doing in London.

In exchange, 40 Bournemouth | Women telephone operators of the auxiliary firemen are in the Bournemouth A.F.S. have also voluncapital working with their Lon-don colleagues and gaining valu-to a London A.F.S. woman teleable experience.

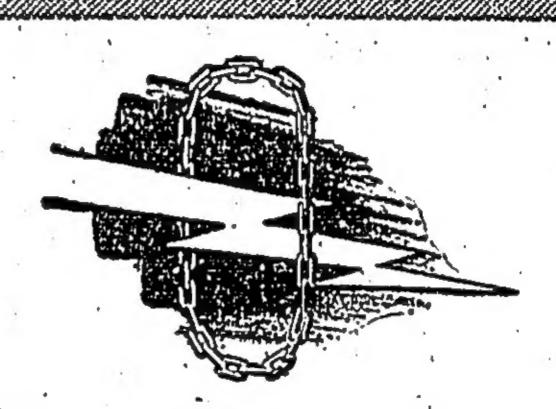
When London stremen were enter- don in her place. tained by the Mayor of Bournemouth it was stated that the resort's example of exchanging firemen was

drawn to select from the volunteers yield will be 15,000 tong of pure tin the number regulred.

phoniat, and is willing to go to Lon-

TIN FINDS IN EGYPT

Tin deposits have been found near cording to Dr Hassan Suddik Bey, Local firemen are so eager to go Egyptian Under-Secretary for Fin-



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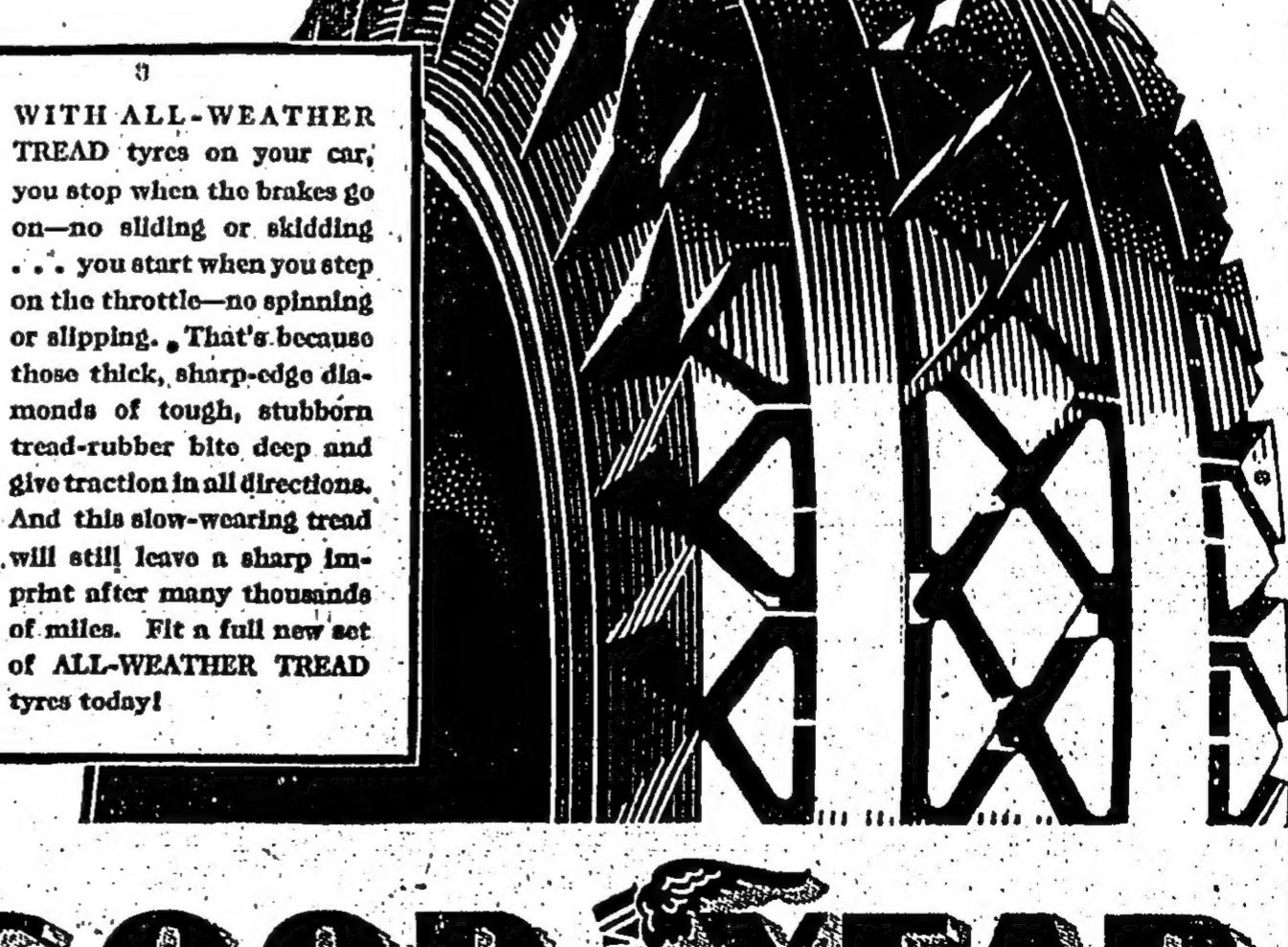
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# Division Spain

Colonel Frank Knox, U.S. Secretary for the Navy, said recently that Germany is reported killed. to have a "division and more in civillan clothes in Spain, and other divisions of troops on the Spanish border."

His speech began with a reiteration of President Roosevelt's pledge of continued aid to Britain.

The U.S., he said, does not intend to be intimidated, and will "continue to help England and China, regardless of what Hitler or Mussolini be-

Sketching the position in the Mediterranean, he said the fall of Olbraltar would be of "immeasurable" importance to the U.S., if it should result in German movement down the West Coast of Africa.

#### Mediterranean Window

But "if the British Fleet can maintain control of that great inland sea, as it controls it to-day, then the line of British Empire communication will remain intact."

#### **Broke Barriers** To Bathe

A man who, said the police, persisted in breaking down the barriers on the shore to bathe, was at Folkestone recently sent to prison for three months for failing to comply with an order requiring him to leave a defence

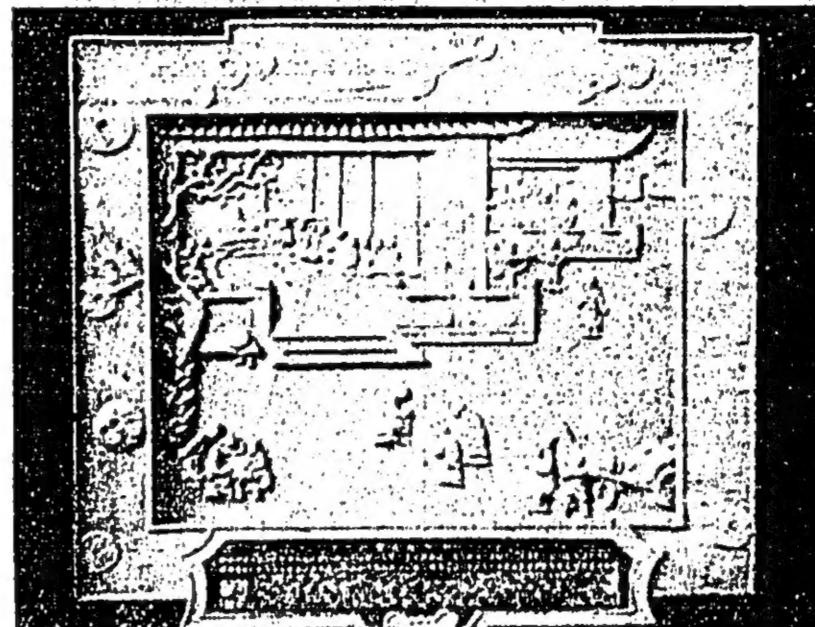
He was Vernon William Depn, of Sandgate, near Folkestone. He said he had no money with which to leave the district, but the police said he had been told he could have a free rallway voucher.

Describing Dean as "a perfect. nulsance," Chief Inspector Hollands said: "A number of times he has been arrested by the military autho-

"In May he was fined \$10 for a number only 33,000.

The presentation of a Mongolian white fox fur coat to Mrs Eleanor Rogsevelt, and a Foochow lacquer plaque to the President, was made at the United States Embassy in Chungking recently. Top picture shows the scene at the Embassy. Right to left:—Major-Gen.

J. L. Huang, who made the presentation on behalf of the Chinese People's Foreign Relations Association, Ambassador Johnson, Dr Kinnwel Shaw, representing the Chinese-American Institute of Cultural Relations, and Mr Everett Drumwright, Second Embassy Secretary, Right:—The Ambassador wearing the coat at a reception. The plaque shows below deplets Confusion to the Six Arts. (Photos below) shown below, depicts Confucius teaching the Six Arts. (Photos by Norman Soong).



# Old People's Nazis Have Hospital Hit: DESPITE strict censorship, details of a round-up of Italian aristocrats have leaked out.

MANY patients were killed rested, Fascist when a high explosive bomb denied it. made a direct hit on a London hospital in a recent night raid.

The hospital is for the aged and infirm, and some of the vic- 60-year-old Prince Carlo Alessandro tims were more than 80 years

A block of four wards, in was struck.

mass of plaster, beams and bricks. Even when rescue workers cleared some of the debris away the trapped document proving that Italy would son is allowed only five matches a patients were unable to help them- be Germany's next victim it Hitler day. selves.

. Tank Bursts They had to be taken on stretchers

in the darkness to a first-aid post for another hospital.

top of the building. Doctors and nurses aided the A.R.P. squads and soldiers in the area who were sent to help. One of the leaders of the rescue work was the matron, who carried

on, although she had been badly cut as a result of the explosion. Young nurses climbed over the debris to help patients who seemed to have a chance of being brought out

Guided By Cries They had to grope over piles of wreckage in the darkness, guided by the cries of the trapped men and wo-

One old man trapped in the zin. debris could be heard singing shortly after the explosion, and he went on singing popular songs of of the last war as rescuers made their way slowly towards him. Fifteen hours after the explosion he was rescued uninjured.

#### Nazis Want More Foreign Workers

## Plot To Oust Mussolini

When American journalists Many Killed in Rome spilled the news that members of old and renowned families had been ar-

of a plot by a group of Italian aris-Two nurses on duty were also toerats to get rid of Mussolini and his Foreign Minister (Count Ciano). The leading spirit in the plot was

ex-King Alfonso of Spain. which there were 108 patients, land. Torlonia formed the Resoluti, Soon after Germany invaded Po-As the bomb crashed through the mined to prevent Italy from becom-

Torionia, whose third wife was the

roof it buried the patients under a ing a German tool and being forced into war against Britain. Torionia laid before Mussolini a

won the war.

#### Balbo

in the darkness to a first-aid post for Torlonia proposed that Marshal treatment before being removed to Balbo, Governor of Libya—whom Mussolini feared—should be ap-Rescue work was complicated by pointed president of a newly-conthe bursting of a water tank at the stituted Fascist Grand Council after removal of the existing leaders.

> ously shot down in Libya on June | Way. 28, a couple of weeks after Mussolini declared war.

The Resoluti decided to arrest Mussolini, Ciano, and Muti in their

at home, in the Bocca di Leone,

Only personal intervention by King Victor Emmanuel prevented death sentences being carried out.

New York radio.

Japan Short Of Food authorities

#### The arrests came after discovery Hard Winter Is In Prospect SHORTAGE of clothing and

food will be Japan's most seri- Philippines were to become indepenous problem this winter. This is stated in a confiden-

Infanta Beatrice eldest daughter of tial report by the Tokio representative to the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, states a New York he said, "would destroy the present

> "Most luxuries are almost unobtainable in Japan," the report says. "Sugar is rationed, and each per-

#### Anti-American Feeling

"Anti-American sentiment is rising rapidly in Japan," the report over possible Japanese expansion, he "There has been no direct action against Americans similar to recent arrests of Britons on espionage

Balbo, although unaware of the But a powerful group in Japan, plot, and innocent of any con- which has been responsible for these spiracy against Mussolini, was arrests, would be glad of the chance killed, when his plane was mysteri- to deal with Americans in the same

"The extent to which a sort of gang rule prevails to-day in Japan is almost unbelievable.

#### offices in the Palazzo Venezia. After arrest they were to be shot. Secret police arrested Torlonia Husband Tests Rome and the others as they were trying to enter the Palazzo Vene- Cigarette Ashes To Build Case

PRAGUE, Czecho-Slovakia.-

Germany claims that she still needs another million foreign workers.

According to the "Berlingske Affenavis" of Copenhagen, there are Affenavis" of Copenhagen, there are another million war prisoners and the states exported cigarctics smoked by his wife. He band's case was that they were on carried out chemical experiments affectionate terms until his wife rewards him became of the war, the diri a laboratory, and the results convinced him that the "burned evicold towards him. Lady Mountgarnow one million war prisoners and commerce announted recently.

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## SOLDIER CHARGED

#### -- Friendship With Schoolgirl

It was alleged against a Watford schoolgirl at the Old Balley
that she not only declared her
love for a young soldier and
spent some time with him in a
wood, but that she tempted him to do wrong.

The young soldier John Edward William Downard, 20, a gunner in the Royal Artillery, was found not guilty of committing an offence against the girl, and was discharged.

For the prosecution, Mr R. E. Seaton-stated-that the girl, who-lived with her parents at Watford, was 13

The girl, giving evidence, denied inviting Downard to be intimate with her, or that she had been with boys before. She also declared that she never mentioned her ago to Downard.

"A detective stated what which Downard was told the girl's age, he exclaimed: "Thirteen! I must have been cruzy."

#### Wanted To Marry

Subsequently, Downard made statement in which he was alleged to have said: "She told me she loved me and wanted to marry me as soon as possible. . . Eventually I forgot everything except that she was a girl

and we were alone.

Giving evidence, Downard stated that he met the girl on Sept. 17 when she went to the library and they went to the park together. The next day they met again, and going to the park, be was intimate with

The girl, he said, was wearing a jumper, blue skirt and blazer, and he thought she was 17 or 18.

#### Second Time

Downard asserted that when they went out together the second time, the girl invited him to be familiar,
"I was a bit frightened," he added.
Cross-examined, Downard affirmed that the girl "had a reputation among the chaps," but he spoke to her only because he wished to be friends. She did not tell him that she was

## Philippines Freedom Danger

still at school.

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UP).-Fear of Axis power expansion in the Far East will cause the Philippine Islands to give up their 40-year fight for independence, E. S. Turner, for 25 years Y.M.C.A. National Secretary in

the Islands, has predicted. Serious "repercussions" may be expected if the United States withdraws its support of the

Islands, he said. Under the Commonwealth Bill the dent in 1946.

Turner believes the United States will postpone granting the Philippines home rule. Social Problems

"Withdrawal of our free market," standard of living and create social. problems which would imperit. Philippine progress of the past 40 In addition, he said, Filiphos know

that they would be the prey of any. expanding power in the Pacific if thep United States armed forces left the islands. Recent formal adherence of Tokyo to the Rome-Berlin axis heightened fears in the Philippines

Islanders, themselves, Turner said, are now working toward deferment of the independence decrees.

Roxas Appeal Indicative of the sentiment, ho kald, was the radio appeal made a few weeks ago by Manuel Roxas, Secretary of Finance in the Philippine National Cabinet. Roxas urged that Congress postpone independence and application of the economic provisions of the Commonwealth Bill. Congress, Turner believes, would not discuss the Philippine issue until

1944 in view of pressing international

#### Decree For Lord Mountgarret

A decree nisi was granted in the Finding a cigarette ash on a sofa Divorce Court recently to Viscount U.S. Sends 500 in his home, a husband in Prague because of his wife's adultery with turned scientific sleuth with the Lord Allerion, against whom costs result that he petitioned for wire awarded. The suit was not dein his home, a husband in Prague. Mountgarret, of Nidd Hall, Harrogate,

Planes Monthly divorce.

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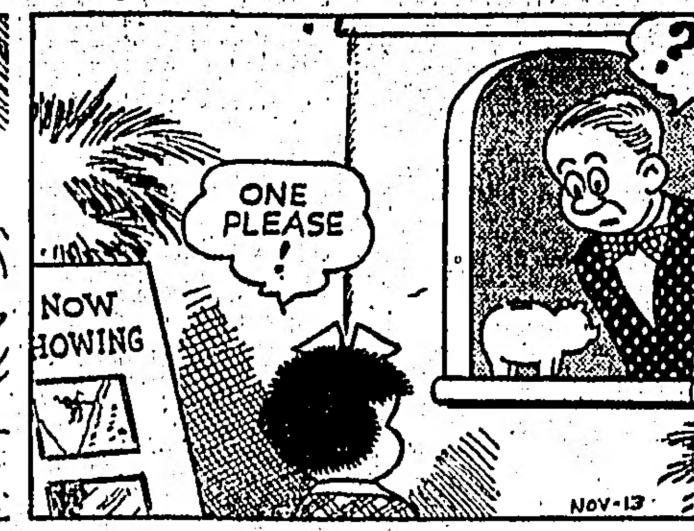
#### NANCY











#### BOMBED BY ENEMY OFF IRELAND

Vivid descriptions of the last scenes on board the 42,348-ton Empress of Britain, flagship of the Canadian Pacific fleet, which blew up and sank about 150 miles off Ireland after being bombed and machine-gunned by enemy aircraft, are contained in London newspapers just received in the Colony.

The ship blew up while she was being towed in an attempt at salvage, and of the 643 people on board, 598 were landed in a western port by British warships.

The commander of the ship, Capt. Charles Howard Saps- and an R.A.F. officer, did a good bit worth, stood on the bridge till it was burning away beneath him, for work between them. McKinnon encouraging his gunners as they battled with a German warplane hald about a dozen people in the till all were killed or wounded and the guns out of action. Capt. motor-boat with man, but none of them could get the engine to start. Sapsworth, who brought the King and Queen back in the Empress of Britain from their Canadian tour, was among the survivors, the boat to a lifeboat lying nearby

been affect in lifeboats for more the engines going, though they had to use gas-masks and hand-torches in the smoke and fumes through the line. There they came across the R.A.F. officer, and he got the engine going.

Flying Boat's Signal others were taken off the fore- which the powerful ship's lights castle and stern of the liner by could not penetrate. naval units. Some were killed outright by bombs which struck the ship and many others were lifeboats were set alight by the fire seriously injured.

Attack Described

liner's gun out of action, the pilots by officers and ratings. circled to the attack, swept over the There was little danger of the ship

boats or congregated in unaffected Nearly 100 who crowded in the stern parts of the liner.



Many of the passengers and | Meanwhile, far beneath in the

Lifeboats On Fire

When the ship was hit some of the bombs and burned fiercely as they swung at the daylts.

Calm obedience of the officers pre-The attack began when enemy vented panie. Women and children bombers dived out of the morning were ordered below until the attack sky and raked the gun crew with was over, and were shepherded to machine-gun fire. Having put the the boat stations and the forecastle

ship and dropped high-explosive sinking immediately, and passengers bombs, one of which made a direct had plenty of time to get to the lifeboats quietly and in order. Other Incendiary bombs were dropped passengers and crew, numbering during a further onslaught, and the about 300, made their way to the foreship was ablaze amidships while castle, from which they were taken passengers and crew took to the life- off about six hours after the attack.

were taken off within an hour. Lights in the fore-part went out, GRAND NEW YEAR and members of the crew conducted torches. Meanwhile the captain bombs and the aircraft's machinemanocuvred his ship so that the guns. thickly-peopled part was kept clear, of smoke and flame.

Rapid Taking Off

The wind was fresh, but fortunately the sea was colm, and the task of taking off passengers was carried out with the least possible highly. The skipper himself was very

The youngest passenger was 11months-old Neville Hart. He was he was on the fore part till the very saved by being lashed in a blanket end. to the back of a sailor, who slid down a 60ft rope into a lifeboat with Neville slung behind him like

Neville was as contented as if he had been wrapped in his mother's off." shawl. He was big-eyed with wonder at the novelty of his descent, but showed no signs of excitement.

Forecastle Scenes

A member of the crew, J. P. Donovan, of Southampton, gave a vivid One of them, Mrs Trotter, found description of the scene on the fore-

he said, "about 40 or 50 of us lay reach the raft, so Mrs Trotter and down on the deck. Then the lights went out in the forward part and we made our way towards the forecastle by torchlight. The stench left by the

bombs was terrible.

into them. "When these boats were full we !

wood we could find-cabin doors fired on it. between decks and awning sparsand made three large rafts. We to the courage of the engine-room pushed these to the rails ready to staff who remained at their posts to tip them into the water when the stop the engines and shut off all time came. We had tied lines to apparatus which might have led to them so that they would not float an explosion. Some of the crew who

away from the ship. things done when the boats were jumped out into the water and on to being launched. I saw one man the rafts.

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Spreading Fire "Owing to the fire spreading a number of the boats had to be got away with only four men in them. the idea being to get them safely affout and then get the people into

"The trouble was that four men could not row those heavy bonts, and then the motor-boat which could Americans. have towed them to where they were needed got a knock when it was heing lowered and the engine would not authorities its intention of forming broke out in Western Japan in 1870.

motor-boat with him, but none of "They managed, however, to row on the chance that someone there could help. There they came across

Flying Boat's Signal

"After that it was easy. The motor-boat towed the empty lifeboats up to the ship where the flames. had been spreading rapidly all this time, and it was not long after till we were all away. I was one of the last men to leave the ship. It was then the middle of the afternoon, between five and six hours after the attack.

"All these hours the flames had been spreading forward, and when we got away the ship was burning within 10 feet of the bows, so we had not much space left. In a few minutes we would have had to take

"Just before we got into the boats flying boat came along and signalled that rescue ships were on the way. The rescue ships came up about three-quarters of an hour after, and we got into the boats. The Navy men were grand."

Another member of the crew said that a number of people were killed and injured by the explosion of the

#### Bridge Machine-Gunned

"She machine-gunned the bridge heavily," he said, "and a machine gunner who was stationed there fought back very bravely. I heard Capt. Sapsworth commending him cool. He stayed on the bridge until It was burning under his feet, and

"We managed to collect some of the injured and carry them aft, where he has been passed over. I and some other men stayed, along with the ship's doctor, helping to attend to them until we were taken

#### Women Very Brave

One of the stewards said: "The women were very brave. You could not have found a more heroic crowd. herself on a raft. Not far away there was a lifeboat, but as it had "When the bombs began to drop," only four men on board it could not

Engines Kept Running

kept the engines running for about he closed it down. "Finally about 300 people were three-quarters of an hour after the gathered in the forecastle, including attack. The smoke and fumes were French fluently. He is widely re- Capt & Mrs M. Costello (second a number of women and children, so had down below that we had to About half an hour after the attack wear our gas masks as we went about Wales. No one would credit him with Signals-Pool Bull .... some of the boats lowered from the our jobs. The lights stayed on in his age of 38. He is about 5 ft. 9in. Mr J. C. Saunders (in memory of the late Mr Neil Lang) starboard side came up forward and the engine room, but the smoke was we got all the women and children so thick that we needed electric torches to see what 'we were doing." Several members of the ship's gun still had about 140 on the forecastle, crews were killed and wounded as In case there should not be enough they strove to beat off the raider. bonts for us we began to make rafts. The crew of one Lewis gun were shot down by the raider's guns as they

Members of the crew paid tribute were caught in the after part of the "There were some very plucky ship opened portholes and dived or family.

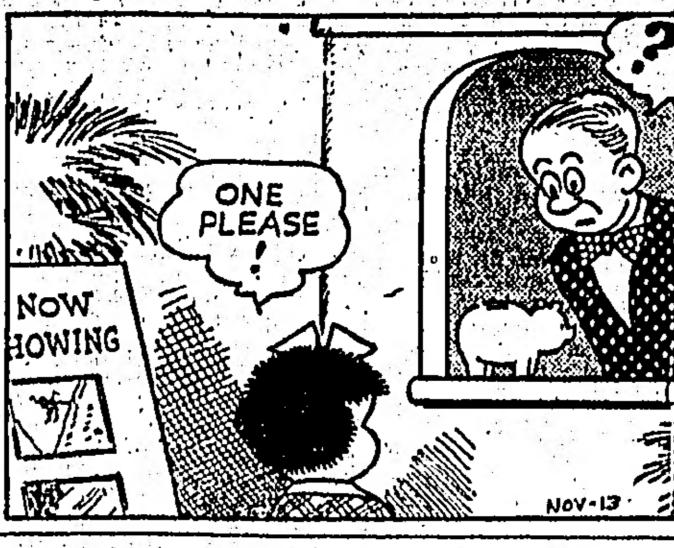
## To Get Dollars

To secure dollars to purchase vital feudal lordship of Nagatu. war materials. Britain has sold the United States certain important subsidiary business interests in Aus- Emperor Melji when the "Age of tralla, it was learned at Canberra Enlightenment", was inaugurated. In

The executive of one important broken. British subsidiory operating in The old Prince Salonji was then a Australia has been replaced by youth of 19. He played his part in

An assistant bossum mamed £300,000 worth of goods annually to McKinnon, who comes from Harris, the sterling group of countries.







camouflaged helps another soldier don net camouflage during a practice drill somewhere in England.

Saionji, the last of the Japanese Elder Statesmen, who died recently, is being mentioned as Japan's first Minister to Australia, writes Robert Hughes, Sydney "Daily Telegraph" correspondent in Tokyo.

Foreign Office Spokesman, would be appointed, but apparently Prince Kolchi has travelled Northern Territory.

extensively, but has had no previous diplomatic experience.

Oxford Society in Tokyo.

Some years ago he founded a liberal magazine, which had a great following. However, in the early stages of the China war. Prince Salonil was requested to water down ed on Saturday by the War Fund his policy. Because he felt that the maugurated by the S. C. M. Post An engine-room officer said: "We magazine had lost its individuality Ltd., with the following donations:

> Prince Salonji speaks English and garded as the Japanese Prince of signals, Lexi-ball-Quint Stall ... 5 high, of solid build, and a keen golfer. "Bezique" Winnings-F. M. C.,

Old Feudal Family The 91-year-old Prince Satonji, who was Japan's famous veteran Talkoo Dockyard "Spare Gear" Liberal statesman, lived after his retirement until his death on the hills Mr R. E. Hoare (in memory of the under Mount Fuji.

great feudal families from which Virginia's O.S. Japanese Emperors may take a wife. P.S.S. Chicken Feed (weekly Prince Kolchi is a son of Saionji Hachiro, who was an adopted son of (weekly donation) ...... the old Prince Salonil. It is an old-standing practice of the when there are already sons of the

Salonii Hachiro was the adopted brother of Prince Mori Saionji, son of the Elder Statesman, Prince Mori held for many years the important

Emperor's Men The Salonjis stood firmly by the 1868 and the power of the Shogun

the family duty of supporting the Em-One United States company has peror's authority when the last great indicated to the Commonwealth rising of the old feudal swordsmen

That rising spoilt all chance of the Government of Japan scoepiing the South Australia plan for

# MEN FROM MARSi-No, a British army sniper already

## Japanese Minister To Australia Saionii's Grandson

Prince Koichi Saionji, 38-years-old grandson of Prince

Earlier it appeared likely that Yackichiro Sums, Japanese

settling a Japanese colony in the As an Elder Statesmen, the old

Prince Salonji stood above politics. He was always summoned by the His selection would be an in- Emperor when there was to be novation in Japanese diplomatic change of Government or when some other question of high national importance had to be decided. An Oxford graduate, Prince The younger members of the Saionji is joint secretary of the Salonji family have never taken an active part in politics.

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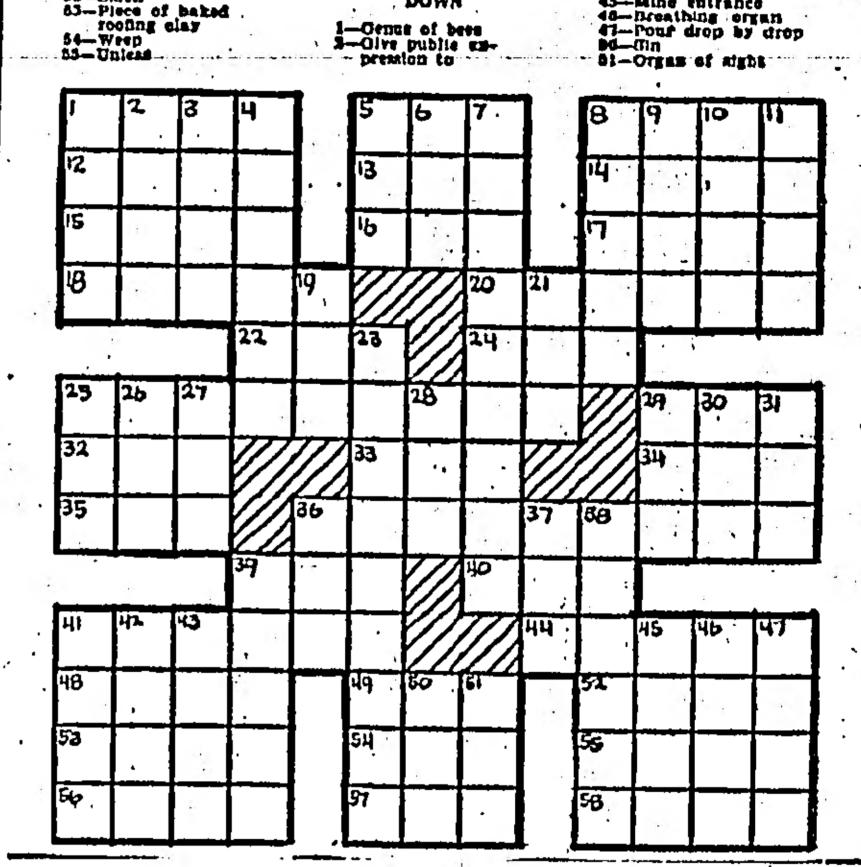
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#### ROOSEVELT WARNS U.S.

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could rest easy if the Axis Powers Britain. were our neighbour there? "It is no exaggeration to say that

all of us in the Americas would be The Luftwaffe appeared to con-

there is danger ahead—danger some of those who were trapped in now under military control. against which we must prepare, but we well know we that either the Germans were followcannot escape that danger or ing new tactics with a comparatively Cambodia borders.

General Sumita, in a recent trip southwards, with a party of nearly that either the Germans were following new tactics with a comparatively Cambodia borders. the fear of it by crawling into brief raid or that British fighter planes bed and pulling the covers were gaining the upper hand. over our heads.

"Any South American country in Nazi hands would always be constituting a jumping-off place for a German attack on any other republic Bombs were dropped at a place in

"There are those who say that the others were injured. Axis will never have any desire to the powers of resistance of so many reported.

mined and corrupted so many others, In all areas; showers of incen-are already within our gates. diaries were followed by high exploare already within our gates.

Cannot Appeare Nazis with ruthlessness, there can be no three on the night of December 22reasoning with an incendiary bomb. 23; one during the day of December of December 26-27; and two on the "We know now that a nation can 23; and one on the day of December night of December 27-28. have peace with the Nazls only at the 25. price of total surrender.

"Thinking of it in terms of to-day and to-morrow, I make the direct statement to the American people that there is far less chance of the United States getting into the war it we do all we can now to support the nations of December 23-24; one on the night a two-hour lull. who are defending themselves against the Axis attack, than-if we acquisce in their defeat and submit timidly to an Axis victory and await our turn to be the object of attack in another war later."

Opposes Peace Overtures In his speech, the President flatly rejected the proposals that the United States initiate a peace movement and would not be sent to Europe.

He confidently predicted that the Axis Powers will loose the war and appealed to the nation to turn itself into a "great arsenal of Democracy." He pledged expansion of the "short of war" aid to Britain.

He denounced Japan and the Axis Powers as an "unholy alliance of power and pelf to dominate and enslave the human race."

Listened To By Millions WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 (Reuter). -in a radio address listened to by millions of people in the United States and other parts of the world, President Roosevelt re-affirmed, in careful language, the determination of his administration to render all possible aid to Britain and build up American defence till they were impregnable to outside threats.

In many respects the President's speech was a declaration of principles, positively but broadly sketched, which will be filled in when he address Congress on January 6, says the London "Daily Telegraph" corres-

#### PACIFIC RAIDERS

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attempt eventually to transfer raider TO-MORROW activities to the Pacific, where British commerce is especially widespread and vulnerable, and where Britain has only small scapower concentra-tions with which to hunt down and

destroy raiders. They point out that the Pacific pro-vides an unlimited number of refugee hideaways for Nazi raiders and Nazi supply ships, all near British sea

lanes across the Pacific.

They add that effective counter measures are essential if the reports are confirmed.

COPENHAGEN, Dec. 29 (Reuter).

The Nazi authorities have prohibited the sale of soap in Denmark until January 3. After which it will be strictly rationed.

#### Another Severe Raid On London

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Several Casualties

Air Ministry Report LONDON, Dec. 20 (Reuter) .- Only

Dangerous Wishful Thinking North-west England where a small number of people were killed and

Axis will never have any desire to Bombs were also dropped at one HANOI, Dec. 29 (UP).—It is nuattack the Western Hemisphere. Suffolk court town and at two Kent thoritatively stated that Admiral This is the same dangerous form of coast towns, but though some houses Decoux will go to Salgon in January wishful thinking which has destroyed were damaged, no. casualties were for a six weeks stay.

"Let us no longer blind ourselves to the undenlable fact that the evil forces which have crushed, under-

The experience during the past R.A.F .- Nazi Comparison two years has proved beyond doubt LONDON, Dec. 29 (Reuter) .- for "urgent" expropriation and that no nation can appease the During the week ended midnight on acquisition of territory at Las Palmas Nazis—that no man can tame a December 28, the Germans lost, in in the Canary Islands for the contiger into being a kitten by stroking raids on Britain, seven planes—two struction of a large artillery base. it. There can be no appeasement on the night of December 21-22;

> During the same period no British lighters were lost.

Five British bombers were lost in attacks over enemy and enemy- ended one of the city's worst raids occupied territory—one on the night of the war.
of December 22-23; one on the night At 11 p.m. number was heard after

#### Japanese Planning A Coup D'Etat

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believe, on the other hand, that we of enemy activity in other parts of agents from travelling to Thalland. However, the other Japanese Airways line via Vientane to Bangkok continues unhampered.

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Prior to General Sumita's trip two carloads of Japanese, including eight high military officers, tried to crash through two French military barricades in a vain attempt to reach the froniter zones.

. The French military arrested the Japanese, taking them to Saigon under escort.

Decoux For Saigon HANOI, Dec. 29 (UP).—It is nu-

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" MADRID, Dec. 29 (UP).-General Franco has issued a decree calling

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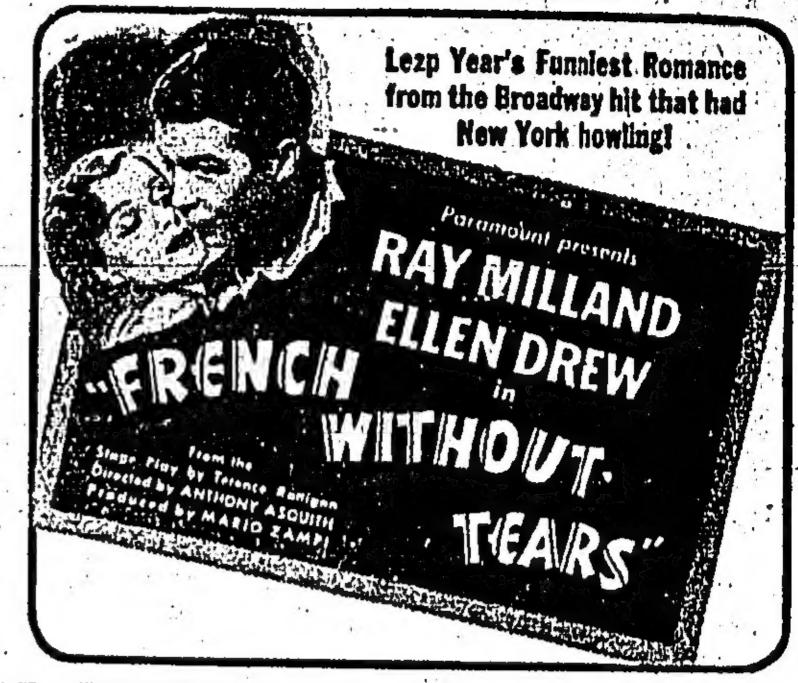
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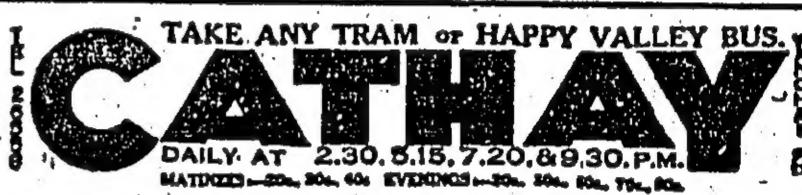


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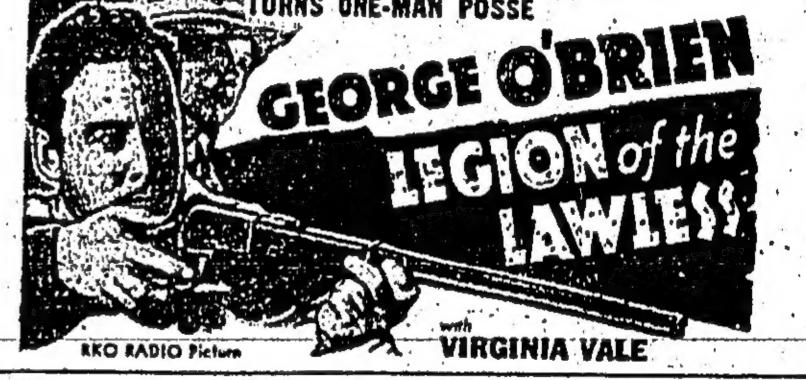
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promising Japan'a major blockade of

the Mediterranean and a military

Chungking.

#### SERIOUS FAR EAST SITUATION

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Singapore through Thailand.

(This is substantiated by the story appearing on this page by the "United Press" correspondent, Mr Jacoby, who reveals that the Japanese are planning a coup d'état in Bangkok.)

Authoritative circles reveal that East Indies will capitulate economi-Germans in Tokyo are assuring Japan that the United States will not interfere with a thrust through southern Indo-China and Thailand.

The Nazis argue that that widespread German raiding on British shipping in the Pacific will probably lead Washington to declare the Western Pacific unisafe for American shipping, thereby cutting off American material aid to Chungking, and late in January. Singapore through Thalland.

offensive as well as intensified offth dicates that Japan plans to out-flank column activities in the United States and South America, which will be

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